DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939

FIGHT FANS:

Don't Miss the Sunday Worker for All the Angles On the Armstrong-Day Fite

Scribes Honor All Met. 5, Plan League

The third annual dinner given by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association Thursday night at the Hotel Lincoln was the occasion for the award of wrist watches to the members of the All-Metropolitan team selected by the scribes, and the honoring of St. Johns for emerging on top in the unofficial Metropolitan league.

Members of the first team were Lewis of NYU, Torgoff and Hillhouse of LIU and Dolgoff and Garfinkle of St. Johns. Garfinkle is the second sophomore to be so honored, Lewis having made it in his next year.

The writers revealed that they intended to try to make the New York City Conference an actuality next year and award prizes. It is hoped that the Dodge than those boys will break down and schedule LIU, which will round out the Met. team, schedules except for Columbia, too busy in the Ivy League.

Crack B'klyn YCL 5's Clash Tonite

Many famous sports celebs will be on hand when the Fairplay Club meets East New York with the Brooklyn Young Communist League title at stake at the H. E. S. (Hopkinson and Sutter Ave.) Brooklyn court tonight.

Each quintet will field seven former high school and college players, a snappy gals' game will precede the main event. Dancing will follow.

Meanwhile the Bronx YCL'ers are feting Club Lincoln tonight with a concert and dance at Prospect Workers' Center (1157 Southern Boulevard). Club Lincoln won the Bronx title by walloping Dan Sing a while back and will meet Astoria unbeaten Queens champ at Washington Irving April 15.

Exhibition Results

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. Called end 8th.

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Ferrell, Donald and Dickey; Keser, Perkins, Pickle and McAdams, Ulmer.

TAMPA, FLA. (10 innings)

Brooklyn, N.	010 000 000 2		7 2
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Thurlow, Heving, Casey and Hayworth; Cost, Walters and Wilson.

WINTERHAVEN, FLA.

St. Louis, N.	100 000 000	1	6 1
Columbus, A.	000 011 10x	3	6 0

Sherid, Newman, Lanier and Franks, Owen; Mayer, Fisher and Brenner

TAMA, ARIZ.

Chicago, N.	000 000 004	4	4 2
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Elmer Whitehead and Schlosser, Trask; Lillard and Hancock, Baker.

Office Workers Ace Led Scoring

Jack Glusko, crack forward on five, led all Trade Union A.A. the champion Office Workers scorers for the 1938-39 season, converted 11 foul tries for an 11 Glusko scored 81 field goals and game total of 113 points.

Bob Davis, running mate of Glusko at the other forward spot for the Office Workers, placed second with 107 points, and Al Hirsh set-shot star for the Furriers Joint Council, runners-up in the League tourney, took third with 89 points. Marty Ackerman, Furrier ace, set for the entire first half of the season, won second half honors with 59 points, but did not place in the final standings.

Yanks Haven't Shown Old Time Zing Yet

DiMag Only Regular Clicking in First 17 Games —Is Team Softening Up Like Other 3-Time Champs?

By Charles E. Dexter

Springtime averages mean little or nothing as a rule, but those of the Yankees exude a certain air flavor. They show that the boys are not hitting with their old-time zing. Here's the record for the first 17 games:

DICKEY	563
DIMAGGIO	382
DAHLGREN	381
GALLAGHER	353
KNICKERBOCKER	350
GORDON	28.
KELLER	274
POWELL	222
ROSAR	222
JORGENS	200
GEHRIG	182
SELKIRK	158
HENRICH	143
CROSETTI	105

Discounting Bill Dickey's average which was earned in four games, you have just one regular Joe Di-Maggio hitting in Murderers Row form. Gordon has also been getting his hits in about average spacing, but the others have shown an inclination to be off form or to be conserving energy at the plate.

The home run statistics also show that the Yanks are not getting length to their socks. DiMaggio and Gordon each have three, Powell, Dahlgren and Rosar have one apiece. And that closes the book.

Of course there are mitigating circumstances. Crosetti reported late. Rolfe has not yet played a game. Joe McCarthy has kept his rookies in the outfield, with the exception of DiMag, thus preventing Henrich, Selkirk and Powell from rounding into form.

Nevertheless, Gehrig's decline and the remarkably low RBI score, with DiMaggio 21, Gordon 11 and Gallagher 9, the only players to have sent more than five runs over the plate, makes one wonder whether the Yanks, like so many other three-time champions may not have been softened up a little by time.

In general, the team has played well. Dahlgren and Knickerbocker are hitting over their heads. The pitching has been excellent with Oral Hildebrand proving that he will be of real value to the team. But there are signs of weakness. Not only is Gehrig off form. There great they may have been in the past, who must keep up the pace. This is especially true of Crosetti and Rolfe, for Dahlgren and Knickerbocker are really no more than temporary makeshifts in a championship outfit.

There is one possible excuse for the hitting slump. The American League is using the slower ball used by the National League last season. This may cause a general falling off in averages, in which case the Yanks can afford to drop down in hitting without losing ground in the pennant race.

FLASH: Yanks Score 22, Make Story Look Silly!

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 31 (UP).—The New York Yankees with Joe DiMaggio leading the way, scored in every inning but two to trample Tallahassee, 22-1 today.

DiMaggio clouted a pair of homers to feature his team's 23-hit barrage, one in the 1st with a man on and another in the fifth with the bases bare. Wes Ferrell and Atley Donald held Tallahassee to 10 hits.

IT CAN BE DONE SOON

Ford Frick, National League President, said last week that the voice of public opinion would speed the end of baseball Jim Crow. Help make that voice heard pronto. Write Ford Frick, President, National League, Rockefeller Center, and your local big league team (Larry MacPhail, Ebbets Field; Ed Barrow and Joe McCarthy, Yankee Stadium; Horace Stoneham and Bill Terry, Polo Grounds). And tell your friends to write.

Conducted by a student Board of Intramural Athletics in conjunction with the Department of Hygiene, City College now has one of the largest voluntary intramural programs in the nation. Over 2,100 entries were received for tournaments in archery, badminton, basketball, boxing, fencing gymnastics, handball, road-race, swimming, table tennis, touch-football, volleyball and wrestling. Clubs, fraternities, House Plan units engineering and class groups participated.

HUB BACK TO DOCTOR

BATON ROUGE, La., March 31 (UP).—The 1939 pennant stock of the New York Giants slumped today when it was announced that Carl Hubbel, star left-hander and mainstay of the mound corps, was ordered to Memphis, Tenn., to have his shoulder examined by Dr. J. Spencer Speed. He was operated on for elbow trouble during the winter, but this spring developed the shoulder ailment.

Day at 135; Henry 134

Commish Formally OK's Louis-Galento Bout

Davey Day had a one-pound advantage over champion Henry Armstrong when they met last night for the world welterweight title. At the official weigh-in today Armstrong scaled 135; Day, 136.

The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday formally approved a heavyweight title match for June 28 in Yankee Stadium between champion Joe Louis and Tony Galento.

The Commission, which had indicated several times in the last two weeks it would not disapprove the match, made it official when it renewed Galento's license as a fighter. Tony's license had expired.

The Commissioners did not, however, approve a new license for Tony's manager, Joe Jacobs who is under suspension. They said they would get around to that when Louis and Galento appear to sign Commission contracts for the bout, probably some time late next month.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: The Coliseum is offering the winner of the Joey Archibald-Leo Rodak feather title match $2,000 to defend the crown against Petey Scalzo at the Bronx arena. . . . Petey meets Paul Lee at the Coliseum Tuesday. . . . Freddie Blair meets Glen Lee at the Hip April 21 . . . the bout is a reward for Frankie after his crashing win over Cal Cagni that week. . . . Gus Lesnivich is back from his Australian tour and is looking for state light-heavy champ Mello Bettina. . . . Gus was originally in the Commission tourney which Mello won. . . .

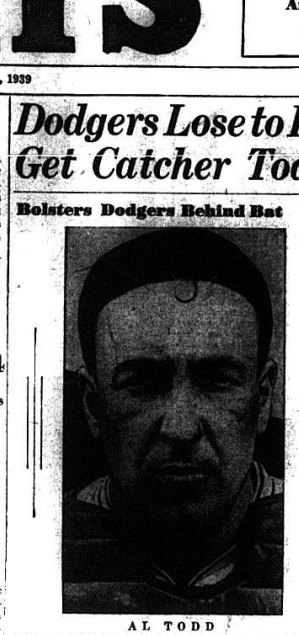
IWO Baseball Team Practice Tomorrow

The first practice of the I.W.O. Blue Sox will be held tomorrow morning at 10:45 at DeWitt Clinton Field, 52 St. & 11th Ave. The following players are requested to report for practice: Prignd, Levitt, Kosofsky, L. Brodsky, Kaplan, Elkin, Hitzer, Rubin, Andrushko, Backer, D. Brodsky, Day, Hunik, DeDeo, Grossman, Drasic, Piech, Nelson, Stall and Reiter.

It was also requested that Phil Katz, Andy Perlus and Alex Hill should immediately get in touch with Phil Boyer at AL-4 2321.

Dodgers Lose to Reds in 10th; Get Catcher Todd in Trade

Bolsters Dodgers Behind Bat



AL TODD

A Sport Center In Brownsville

Reader Tells of Group in B'klyn Crowded Sports-Loving Neighborhood—Many More Needed

March 30, 1939.

Dear Mr. Rodney:

Here is some news I'm sure you and your readers will be interested in.

The neighborhood boasting of producing the world's greatest backetball stars, some of whom are Willie Schuman, Posnack, Kaplinsky, Bromberg, Pinkelstein, etc. . . . and the future lightweight champ, Al Davis, and a leading contender for that crown, Schoolboy Bernie Freidkin, East New York and Brownsville, with a population close to a half million—get that, a half million—has only a few puny community centers serving such a large population. There's one on Hopkinson Ave., the H. E. S., and one on Sutter Ave., called the Brownsville Community Center, and one on New Lots and Sheffield, called the Y. M. H. A., and some of the public schools which are converted into centers at night, and none of them can adequately accommodate the needs of the people.

The largest one of the bunch is Thomas Jefferson High School Community Center, and it was established largely through the efforts of a school group known as the Kagathos. This organization runs the center, and it is surprising to learn that the Kagathos is a non-political group, and carries on this work prompted merely by high ideals.

As a member of this community center, and as a citizen-working-man from East New York, I was surious to find out who was running the center, and this is what I found out. This will be news to most of the members of the center who are not aware of the group behind it.

The Kagathos, a school group requiring high school scholarship attainments and physical, after securing permission for the use of Thomas Jefferson High School, decided that an initiation fee of a dollar each firm would be sufficient to cover the overhead; buying calisthenics equipment, paying the teachers' salaries, etc. Members of the Kagathos, I should make note here, that is, the alumni group, volunteer their services gratis.

The center is open four nights a week. Wednesday and Friday, boys, and Monday and Thursday, girls. Drop in some night, boys, because I doubt if they'll permit you entrance on girls' night, and you'll see the happiest bunch of sweating humans romping around, toying with a blown up ball. Walk down to the basement and step off to watch a game of ping-pong and watch perfectly normal grown-ups make fools of themselves as they attempt to pick up a ball from the floor. Continue on into the swimming pool and see sleek-skinned bodies diving into clean, green, eyes-smarting water. Listen to the shouts of, "Hy'a Jimmy! Boy this water is swell." . . . You'll get that strange feeling somewheres inside, and you'll get a half of an idea of how the members of the Kagathos feel.

The Kagathos are affiliated with the Community Council, which has many progressive organizations affiliated to it; such as the Progressive Women's Council, the American League for Peace and Democracy, etc., etc.

This is a long letter, but since the "Worker" advocates sports activities in which masses participate I feel such news is of utmost importance to the workers, and we should hear more of such kind in the future.

MARTIN YOUNG.

Pitcher Posedel Goes to Bees in Straight Deal

BRADENTON, Fla., March 31 (UP).—The Boston Bees today traded catcher Al Todd to the Brooklyn Dodgers for pitcher Bill Posedel.

The Bees obtained Todd from Pittsburgh where he batted .265 in 133 games last season. Posedel won eight games and lost nine for the Dodgers last season and had an erned run average of 5.66.

The Bees also sold third baseman Bob Kahle, who has had arm trouble this spring, to Newark of the International League on a conditional basis.

TAMPA, Fla., March 31.—Our Dodgers just can't stand luxury.

Today the boys were wallowing in the gravy of a 5-run lead and moving along contentedly to what appeared to be the third win in four tries over the flag touted Cincinnati Reds this Spring. Then to their dismay they found that the McKechnie-men had slowly whittled down the margin and the game was going into extra innings. By that time the lads couldn't untrack themselves and Cincinnati won in the 10th, 8-7.

Two new Reds, Billy Werber and Jimmy Wilson, were the chief offenders from the Flatbush viewpoint.

Werber picked up from the A's, singled in the 10th to send in Billy Myers with the winning tally while the ex-Philly manager poled out a mighty homer in the 7th to tie it all up.

The Dodgers climbed into a 7-2 lead in the third, whaling Buckie Earl Cook for 6 runs. When the heat was on for needed runs in late inning they found that cousin Earl had left the scene in favor of Bucky Walters. They couldn't do a thing with Bucky who hurled 5 innings of shutout ball. Fitzsimmons, Jeffcoat (4) and Casey (7) pitched for the Brooks. The Dodgers continued to get results with the Rosen - Moore - Hockrit outfield installed yesterday.

Triples by Goody Rosen and Pete Reiser featured the jackpot 2d. Ex-Dodger Linus Frey started things for his former playmates when he bobbled Ortz Hockett's hot grounder. Lavagetto singled and Hudson doubled Ortz over, Pasen followed with his 3-bagger driving in two more. Then sensational young Pete stepped up and stroked his money shot right to the same spot in deep center field. Gene Moore's double ended the 8-run inning, the biggest batting spree for the Flock this spring.

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Big Red Boys Pedal

ITHACA, N. Y., March 30 (UP).—Carl Snavely, head football coach at Cornell University, banned automobiles and ordered bicycles as a means of transportation and training for aspiring gridiron candidates today. Snavely said that effective with the start of outdoor spring practice April 12, the big red squad will use bikes exclusively for their transportation on the 1,200-acre Cornell campus.

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SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939

SPORT FANS:
Follow the Grapefruit League Doings in America's Most Exciting Sports Page!

NO HOLDS BARRED

By Stan Kurman

"I'll Knock Da Bum Out"

No matter how you look at him Tony Galento is a bum. His act at Loew's State is one of those things which a sports writer dislikes because Two-Ton is such a lousy boxer and which a neighboring drama critic dislikes because La Galento is putrid.

The fans appreciate Tony. The big crowd at the theatre yesterday watched him go through his paces and sat. They heard him tell a few gags—and some in the audience walked out. They watched him fight—and went home talking about how great Joe Louis is. But there was one thing they didn't do—applaud.



Tony starts out by taking on poor Stanley Ketcheli—NOT to be confused with the old-time great—but about the same age. After a round of dilly-dallying with Stanley, Tony could hardly talk—he was out of breath. Well, he won't be out of breath after a round with Louis. He'll just be out.

Then Tony really slaughters a dummy in the same lethal way he tears into his opponents. The only difference is that the dummy doesn't take orders and always bounces back.

Two-Ton tells the folks what he's going to do to Louis. "See what I did to dat dummy. I'll do da same to Louis. I'll knock dat bum out!" Original thought but it seems it's been breezed around before.

The mountain of beer and beef also goes one terrific round with a punching bag and looks about done for afterwards.

But if Tony is fromageous, manager Yussell Jacobs doesn't smell so sweet either. Yussell spends a good (if that's the word for it) part of the act telling the folks why and how Galento will kayo Joe Louis. Nobody was very convinced except Yussell himself. I think they call that self-hypnotism or something.

The "gags" written for the Joisey champ brought many in the audience back to their childhood days. Anyhow it seemed that way because every time Tony or Yussell hit a hot punch-line, austere silence, broken only by a sob or a sniffle here and there filled the house.

The picture was good. Or maybe it was just the contrast.

As Tony was wobbling off the stage, under his own power, a shrill voice yelled out from the balcony:

"Listen, Galento—I'll stick to Gable!"

"Gable?" snarled Tony. "He's a bum. Nobody can act like Galento."

Which is one happy thought.

I.W.O. SPORTS SLANTS

ATTENTION ALL I. W. O. SOFTBALL TEAMS: The New York Athletic Commission wishes to inform all teams to send in their applications to their respective Park Departments for permits for softball practice. The addresses are as follows. Manhattan, 64 St. and 5th Ave. Brooklyn, Litchfield Mansion, Prospect Park, and the Bronx Park East and Birchall Ave. Enclose a self-addressed envelope with your request.

Plans for the IWO Girls Volleyball League are going along smoothly. Many Youth Divisions are expecting to enter teams and are busy getting into shape. . . . The season will open Tuesday, May 16 at Labor Temple. . . . Any Youth Divison that desires help in starting a team should immediately get in touch with the Athletic Commission.'

All I. W. O. members who are interested in forming a track team should send in their name and address and the distance or event they compete in to the New York Athletic Commission. . . . We have procured the services of a well-known track figure who has consented to coach an IWO track team. . . . The IWO will sponsor a boxing show sanctioned by the A A U sometime in May. . . . More about it next week.

The IWO city baseball team held its first practice yesterday and while it is a bit early to make any predictions, we can be sure of one thing and that is that the Blue Sox will be a credit to the I. W. O. . . . Before they open the regular Trade Union League schedule, the Blue Sox will play four practice games.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 30c Monday to Saturday, 25 Sunday. 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 11 p.m. Sunday Worker, Friday, 13 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Coming

JOHN L. SPIVAK Exposes Secret Fascist Armies in America. Only Bronx Appearance Friday, April 7th, 8:30 P.M. Prospect Palace, Southern Blvd. at 163rd St. Bronx. Tickets available: Workers and I.W.O. Bookshops, Amp.; Harry Meloff Center, I.W.O., 1236 Wilkins Ave.

WORKERS SCHOOL DANCE. Wilbert Griffith and his swing Orchestra. Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St., NYC. Saturday, April 8. Admission in advance 40c, at door 50c. Tickets on sale at school office, 35 E. 12th St.

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EARL BROWDER will speak at Brooklyn Academy of Music, Friday, April 21, Auspices Kings County Com., C. P. Tickets 35c, 55c, 85c, at all Brooklyn sections, C. P., and 121 Montague St.

Boston, Mass.

GRANVILLE HICKS—Ft. Edward L. Curran, Debate. Mechanics Building, Huntington Ave., Tuesday, April 4, 8 P.M. Tickets 55c-$1.10, on sale Progressive Bookshop, 9 Beach St. Boston; Harvard Bookshop, 19 Dunster St., Cambridge. Aup. Communist Party, Boston.

Philadelphia, Pa.

THE AFFAIR of the Year! Fifth Anniversary Celebration of Philadelphia Workers School, Saturday, April 8, 8:15 P.M. Tumbla, well-known Mexican Dancer; Joshua Kunitz, Concluding Speaker, New Masses; Clarence Hathaway, Editor, Daily Worker—on "Hitler's Next Move." Rex Ingram, star of "Green Pastures," will lead a "Schattisbank." Only 35c. Town Hall, 1304 South Broad St. Tickets 1615 Walnut St.

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Yanks Down Houston, 7-2, For 3d Straight

Ruffing, Gomez Combine in 7-Hit Win Over Bushers

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2 (UP).—The New York Yankees made the most of eight hits today to beat the Houston Buffaloes of the Texas League, 7-2.

A trio of minor league hurlers—Pollet, Dickson and White—kept the Yankees' bats fairly silent but failed to scatter their hits while Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez allowed seven hits but kept them well-spaced.

CUBS BEAT SOX

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 2 (UP).—The Chicago Cubs trampled their city rivals, the Chicago White Sox, 19-10 today.

The Cubs slammed out 20 hits while committing four errors and the Sox cracked out 11 blows while making five misplays.

EXHIBITION SCORES

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WACO, Tex.									
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Philadelphia (N)			220	001	200	13	14	0	
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HOUSTON, Tex.									
New York (A)			311	000	000	7	8	1	
Houston (TL)			000	000	000	2	7	4	
Ruffing, Gomez and Dickey; Pollet, Dickson, White and Turner, Cooper.									
LAKELAND, FLA.									
Brooklyn (N)			000	003	000	3	5	2	
Detroit (A)			030	001	02x	6	10	1	
Wyatt, La Master, Hutchinson and Phelps, Todd; Kennedy, Benton and Hayes.									
TAMPA, FLA.									
Washington (A)			000	100	103	4	10	0	
Cincinnati (N)			120	000	10x	4	9	1	
Alexander, Masterson, Orth and Early; Parrell; Weaver, Barrett, Livingood, Thompson and Lombardi, Wilson.									

Cambridge Beats Oxford

LONDON, April 1 (UP).—Cambridge University won the 91st annual boat race today from Oxford, the favorite, over the historic course of 4 miles 374 yards from Putney Bridge to Mortlake Brewery on the Thames.

Guldahl Takes Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (UP).—Ralph Guldahl, U. S. open champion, today won the sixth annual Masters' Invitational Golf Tournament with an aggregate of 279.

Fair Play Club Wins; Youth League Honors Torgoff, Kaplan

Brick King's looper from past mid-court in the last minute of play was Fair Play Youth Club's slim margin in a 16-15 win over an underrated East New York Young Communist League 8 at the H.E.S.

Irv Torgoff, star of LIU's champs and Kingston's great Sammy Kaplan were presented with awards before the game as the standout college and pro stars, respectively, of the season. With his chores at Kingston finished, Sammy is taking over as sports director of the Kings County YCL.

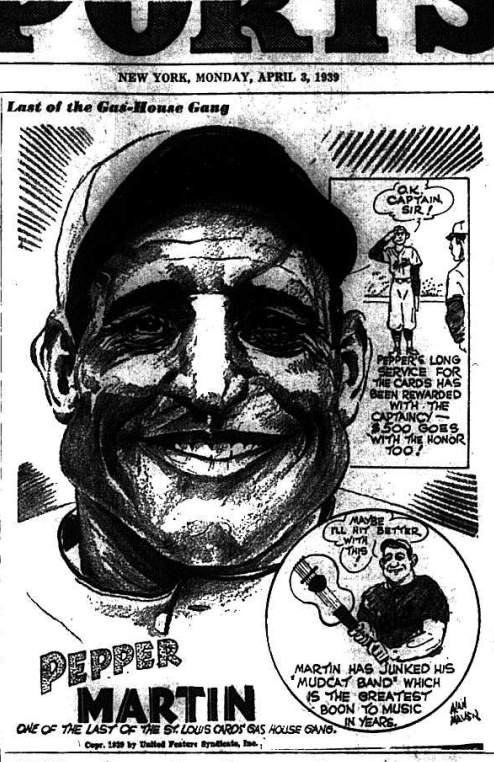
Both YCL teams played a tight defensive battle to keep the scoring low. King was high-scorer with 6 points while Cerami led the losers with 5. Judinfriend's brilliant floor play was a big factor in the Brownsville win while Daknach contributed a fine, driving game for East New York. Rosenbaum, Friedman and Seigel of the New York Hebrews were important cogs in East New York's fine showing against highly-favored Fair Play.

Until King's under shot, East New York appeared to be in command. The losers' hopes again bounded when East New York stormed down the court—only to blow a pair of cinch lay-ups and that was that.

The East New York gals, who drubbed the Brownsville femmes, 16-6, snared a portion of the honors for the visitors.

Meanwhile the YCL is getting excited about the Club Lincoln-Asteria intersectional battle at Washington Irving next week. Lincoln won Bronx honors while unbeaten Asteria is Queens champ.

Last of the Gas-House Gang



Mike Jacobs Opens Campaign Against Gamblers at Garden

20th Century Promoter Blasts Ridiculous Odds

(By United Press)

Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club declared war yesterday on gamblers whose "ridiculous odds are injuring boxing and preventing it from enjoying the reputation it deserves."

Jacobs said that beceforth forcible steps will be taken to prevent known gamblers from operating in Madison Square Garden.

That will be done by refusing to sell tickets to the gamblers or, if they purchase them through agents by ejecting them from the arena and refunding their money.

"I don't like gamblers," Jacobs said. "They represent the most evil influence in boxing. Their activities serve to injure boxing in the eyes of the sports world. The success of the 20th Century Club is attributable to clean boxing and we intend to keep it that way."

For weeks, Jacobs had been annoyed because the gamblers quoted one-sided odds weeks before fights were held. And, to complete the picture, six out of 12 "Long Shots" came through this season, most noteworthy of where Billy Conn's two victories over veteran Fred Apostoli and Lou Nova's over Tommy Farr.

"It's discouraging when you bring in new fighters like Conn and Nova". Jacobs said, "to see these alleged experts tear down major fights with their absurd odds when they don't know anything about the man they make the underdog."

Jacobs finally decided to act after Henry Armstrong retained his welterweight title with a 15-round knockout victory Friday night over Davey Day of Chicago. The gamblers installed Armstrong a 5-1 choice to win the decision and were offering laxicous odds Day wouldn't come out for the tenth round. As it turned out, Davey gave Henry a tough time of it before yielding.

Armstrong still was nursing two painful injuries today. His left hand was in a cast and there were two stitches in the corner of his left eye. He injured the hand in the fifth round and for a time it was feared he fractured the knuckle of his left forefinger.

X-rays showed, however, that Henry had only suffered a chipped bone, and he will not have to cancel a May 22 fight in London against Ernie Roderick, British champion.

Daily First to Slap Gamblers

With Mike Jacobs cracking down on the cheap, tin-horn gamblers who are ruining the fight game, we point out that the Daily and Sunday Worker Sports Sections have long attacked this rotten off-shoot of boxing. In yesterday's Sunday Worker, Lester Rodney treated the matter as it specifically affected the Armstrong-Day fight—the best which finally moved the promoter to action.

Juicy 5-1 on Henry Over Day Climaxed Weird Prices

Pitching Big Question Mark for LIU Nine

Preparatory to meeting Massachusetts State on Saturday (April 8), in the opening contest of the season the Long Island University baseball team is being put through final preparations by Coach Clair F. Bee. The Long Islanders will play eighteen contests in the coming campaign.

Well fortified in the field, the Blackbirds must depend on untried battery-men for success this season. Coach Bee has not one veteran pitcher he can call a regular starter. But there are several hurling prospects who may come through. Phil Carino, a southpaw with control, is a leading sophomore hope. Hank Lagrumberg, Dan Curcio, Cy Goldstein, Hershie Hershkowitz and Henry Lefkowitz are the other question marks on the pitching staff.

Detroit Tigers Roar to 8-4 Win Over Dodgers

Benton Hurls Shutout Ball in Late Innings to Repulse Flock; 4-Run Storm in 6th Clincher; Koy Homers, Shakes Slump

(Via the Airwaves!)

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 2.—The slants of young Al Benton and a 4-run Detroit Tiger outburst in the 7th were too much or four artful Dodgers today as they were humbled, 8-4, by the leading contenders with the Boston Red Sox for the American League pennant—class B.

Ernie Koy's homer in the second started things for Brooklyn. The fleet Indian outfielder, back in the line-up after a week and definitely out of his batting slump, hit a long single in the 6th which touched a 4-run Dodger rally.

Rookie Barney McKeokey's 4-bagger in the third with 2 on was a shadow of things to come.

Whitlow Wyatt turned in a hot-and-cold showing in his 5-inning stay, yielding 8 hits before he was replaced by ex-Philly Wayne La Master who failed to put out a man.

Vernon Kennedy started for the Tigers and was pleasingly liberal in his 6-stanza job. But Benton was downright stingy and fanned 3 while allowing a hit.

The Tigers tied it up 4-all in the 6th when Fred Walker bounced a 2-bagging single—the 8th hit off Wyatt—to right, scoring Fleming who had reached first on a fielder's choice and moved to third on McCoskey's single.

Two costly Dodger errors were the high spots in the 4-run Bengal rally in the 7th. Greenberg's 2-base error on York's zinger got Wayne LaMaster, who had just relieved Wyatt at the start of the inning, up in the air. Wayne threw a couple of near-wild pitches to walk Pete Fox and Manger Durocher yanked him in favor of Ira Hutchinson. Croucher forced Fox but scored Hack and Rogell's single added another tally. Then Pete Reiser threw wild over Camilli's head, trying to double up Benton who had bounced to Durocher and in rode Croucher. McKoskey's double ended the spree.

Alton Benton held the Flock skillfully after that and the boys couldn't even reach second in late innings—what's more, cross the plate.

With the Fite Clubs

Jimmy Slattery Protege to Debut Here Against Walter Woods

Paul Mahoney makes his local debut in a ten-rounder at the Hippodrome Thursday night against Walter Woods, New York middleweight who recently returned from a campaign in Australia where he knocked out Fred Hennebery and outpointed Jack McAneney.

Mahoney is a 22-year-old Irish lad who has developed into the best attraction upper New York State has had since Jim Slattery was in his prime. Slattery, in fact, has taken a keen interest in Mahoney and has spent considerable time tutoring him.

George Abrams and Babe Orgovan are paired in an eight-round semi. The former, a Jewish middleweight, was formerly an outstanding amateur who has had marked success in professional ranks. He has engaged in 23 pro bouts, winning 21.

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RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Davey Day, who made such a brilliant showing against double-champ Henry Armstrong last week will probably meet Pedro Montanez at the Garden May 2. . . . Vince Dell Orto will replace Paul Lee as Pete Scalzo's foe at the Coliseum tomorrow night. . . . Lee was ruled unfit to meet the top-notch West Side feather. . . . Tommy Cross, who had a daring if unsuccessful try at ace Lou Ambers, meets Montanez moves down a bit to meet lightweight Paul De Bello at St. Nick's Wednesday night. . .

Boston Bees Fixed to Climb Into the Money

BRADENTON, Fla., April 1.—You can get even money that last year's fifth place Bees will land in the first division. And you're not considered crazy down here where Casey Stengel is working on his former hitless wonders if you talk pennant.

In '38 the Bees finished six games out of the first division behind the 4th place Reds. If it wasn't for the grand pitching turned out by Danny MacFayden, Lou Fette, Jim Turner, et al, the Stengelmen would have sunk much lower. For the .250 club attack was wretched and the fielding, though fair, nothing to rave about.

The big thing about MacFayden, Fette and Turner is that they were great in the specious home park and figure to be just as invulnerable this year in the Bee Hive.

Debs Garms, who hit .315, was the only .300 hitter on the club. Debs is back and will be aided by ex-Dodger Buddy Hassett, surprising first baseman and shortstop find Eddie Miller, already turning in standout performances at the plate. Eddie Fletcher, who only hit .213 last year is giving the .323 hitting Hassett quite a run for the initial sack job. Competition has boosted Eddie's hitting.

Tony Cuccinello, great little clutch hitter and fine defensive fielder is set at second. Garms is at third, Stengel will field a brand-new and much improved outfield vet Al Simmons in left, rookie Jimmy Outlaw in right and ex-Pirate John Dickshot in center. Last year he limped along with young Max West, venerable Johnny Cooney and strikeout king Vince DiMaggio.

Simmons may have lost their speed but he can still hit as his .302 average with Washington last year shows. Outlaw hit .339 for Syracuse in '38 and has been going great while Dickshot is proven.

The excellent pitching staff has been improved with former Tiger Joe Sullivan, who won 18 for Toronto last year, former Phil Pretzles Pemillo, 26-game winner for Savannah in '38 and Bill Posedel, obtained from the Dodgers in the Al Todd deal. All the rest of the grand staff is ba

The lone weakness is catching. Vet Al Lopez is plenty backstop but can't hit and with the sale of Todd he has no help. Neither of the rookie candidates, Phil Masi or Stan Andrews appears fit for major league work.

But there are still plenty of reasons why the vastly-improved Bees can wipe out that 6-game deficit.

LITTLE LEFTY



ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

SPORTS

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BASEBALL: The Daily Worker Sports Page Will Present The Most Interesting Coverage in N. Y.

An Extraordinary Scout And What He Brought Up

If you'll pardon a little 1,000-mile jump down to the training camp of the Washington Senators, we'll tell you of one Josephus Cambria, whose name you won't find in any box score.

Joe is a scout, and a rather extraordinary scout as Manager Bucky Harris of the Senators will loudly and quickly testify these days to anyone who asks him.

Owner Clark Griffith sent Joe out last year to see what he could dig up in the way of ball players for the somewhat wabbly Senators, and after what Joe came up with this spring at Orlando, they might well change the name of the ball club to the "Representatives."

Joe had an idea that there might be some potential Senators outside the 48 States. And spent a good part of last summer pursuing that theory.

This spring, about seven weeks ago, Joe walked into the Senator's camp at Orlando, Florida, with a long-armed six-foot three Cuban right behind him. "Here's a pitcher for you," he grunted. And the boys laughed.

They laughed some more when he sent up chubby little Rene Monteagudo, another Cuban. And once again when he brought in a grizzled, elderly looking Venezuelan.

"He'll be the best pitcher on the staff," said Joe "Now I gotta go back and dig up a hard hitting outfielder and we'll win the pennant, eh?"

Well, the Senators won't win the pennant in 1939, but they've stopped laughing at the trio of ball players Joe Cambria brought up as stopped laughing and started teaching a little practical English to Robert Ortiz, Rene Monteagudo and Alejandro Carrasquel, for it looks as though the three boys will spend their summers in the United States for a while to come

Cambria found Ortiz swinging a machete in a sugar cane field some 426 miles from Havana. The big fellow had only played one game of ball in his life, and that as center field for an amateur team on a rough diamond. But they had told Cambria that the kid could handle himself and throw awful hard. Joe gave him a ball, watched him heave it against a barn, and brought him up.

For a few weeks, they drilled Ortiz in throwing the ball in the general direction of the plate. Al Lopez, Spanish speaking catcher of the Boston Bees, was drafted for a week to help him out with instruction, and Al was intrigued by the natural speed and power he saw. They didn't let Roberto throw with a batter up there for fear he might kill somebody. He didn't know how to toe the rubber, or stand with men on bases.

But he was a natural athlete and learned fast. So fast that he made his debut about a week ago against the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition—the same spring that he had come up off the sugar plantation! He came in with the score 3-2 in Detroit's favor in the seventh inning, and all he did was shut them out without a hit or run for the remaining three innings. But that's not all. First up in the seventh inning, he socked one into the teeth of a baby gale for the longest triple hit down there this spring, and scored the tying run on a sacrifice fly. Opening off in the ninth, he beat out another hit, moved around to third and came in with the winning run on a hit by Welaj, another Cambria product.

Joe's 27-year-old Venezuelan import, Carrasquel, also made his debut against the amazed Tigers, and pitched three scoreless innings, allowing but one hit. He was promptly renamed Al Alexander for the benefit of the sports writers and linotype operators.

The third of the Cambria discoveries, the chubby Monteguedo, has looked like the best of the bunch in intra-squad games.

Joe has taken to the Latin-American trails again, this time with the announced intention of bringing back a slugging outfielder.

After the emergence of the amazing Messrs. Ortiz, Carrasquel and Montegueda, the boys are waiting with equanamity the appearance of a combination Ruth, Cobb and Medwick.

Can all this be?

WILL HE SWING IT IN THE SERIES?



Rookie Evans, Mungo Blank Washington for Dodgers; Giants Leading 'League'

Terrymen, Slugging Hard, Look Set for Fast Start Again

The New York Giants may not win the National League pennant, but they are a good bet to break away from the barrier on top, and games won in April count just as much as games won in September.

Standings of the "Grapefruit League" exhibitions show the Terrymen leading the way in inter-league games with a total of six won out of eight. National League clubs seem to be bothering the Yanks, who have only 7 and 6 as their inter-league record. With yesterday's victory over the Senators, our Dodgers have won five and lost four to the junior circuit teams, and are tied at four and four in games played with National League teams.

The Giants habitually come to an early edge playing the tough competition of the Cleveland Indians especially after Bill Terry's vigorous early conditioning and have made a habit of breaking away fast ta the expense of the softer Eastern teams these last few years.

This year they look more ripe for a fast start than ever, as Sunday's thumping of young Bob Feller shows. They are hitting hard all the way down the line, and with Dick Bartell out of the Cub's limelight with athritis and rheumatism, and Demaree clouting the pill for Terry, there is no longer any doubt as to who got the better of that big deal.

Clear the way for another fast Giant start—if it's true that they are doing in Dixie.

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W. Intra-League	L. Intra-League	W. Inter-League	L. Inter-League
Giants	6	0	6	2
Browns	0	0	8	3
Yankees	0	0	7	6
Cardinals	3	2	8	4
Cubs	3	1	5	3
Athletics	3	1	5	3
Senators	2	1	2	4
Red Sox	0	0	4	6
Tigers	1	2	3	4
Reds	5	3	5	6
Dodgers	4	4	5	4
Pirates	1	3	0	1
White Sox	0	0	4	5
Indians	2	2	0	4
Phillies	0	0	3	8
Bees	1	2	2	5

Exhibition Results

CLEARWATER, Fla.—

Washington (A)	000	000	000	0	4
Brooklyn (N)	001	000	01x	2	0

Dumbra, Appleton and Ferrell, Early; Evans, Mungo and Phelps, Todd.

LAKELAND, Fla.—

Toronto (Int)	001	000	000	1	4
Detroit (A)	201	011	00x	5	9

Weir, Marchildon and Klinczak; Rather, Gothell, Hutchinson and York.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—

New York (A)	110	020	22x	6	12
San Antonio (TL)	010	100	000	2	8

Murphy, Haley and Rosar; Wagener, Hitchland and Swift.

HAINES CITY, Fla.—

Detroit "B" (A)	002	001	020	5	1
Kansas City (AA)	210	010	20x	6	1

Lawson, Gill and Tebbetts; Vance, Reis and McCulloch.

TYLER, Tex.—

Philadelphia "B" (A)	000	000	110	2	6
Tyler (ETL)	000	000	00x	0	3

Dean, Smith and Wagner; Robertson, Thompson, Williams and Wyrock.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—

St. Louis (N)	410	020	210	11	15
Montgomery (SEL)	000	000	200	2	10

Davis, McGee and Owen, Franks; Kraus, Canton, Hayward and Dewens, Vance.

AUSTIN, Tex.—

Philadelphia (N)	000	100	000	1	7
Texas (Univ.)	000	000	001	1	5

Feldmeier and Mills; Deutsch and Evenski.

MACON, Ga.—

Boston (A)	010	001	200	4	8
Cincinnati (N)	100	000	02x	3	6

Auker, Rich and Desautels; Moore, Davis and Lombardi.

SHREVEPORT, La.—

Philadelphia (A)	001	000	100	2	7
Shreveport (TL)	002	001	00x	3	12

Joyce, E. Smith and Worthington; Parish, Combs and Chandler, Miller.

TUCSON, Ariz.—

Chicago (N)	000	010	000	1	12
Chicago (A)	020	000	00x	2	6

Lee, Epperly and Mancuso, Baker; Dietrich, Herring, Whitehead and Schlueter.

Texas U. Beats Phils!

AUSTIN, Tex., April 3 (UP).—The Philadelphia Phillies, who haven't finished higher than 7th place in the National League for the past six seasons, looked little better than a last-place club today as they suffered a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Texas University team in an exhibition game.

Hutch Clicks at Last

LAKELAND, Fla., April 3 (UP).—Freddy Hutchinson, expensive rookie pitcher, made his best showing of the season today as he pitched four scoreless innings in the Detroit Tigers' four-hit 5-1 triumph over Toronto of the International

Yanks Rap San Antonio, 9-2

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 3 (UP).—The New York Yankees with Johnny Murphy and rookie Jack Haley on the pitching line, handed San Antonio of the Texas League a 9-2 trimming today for their 15th win in 21 games. The Yanks banged out 13 hits while Murphy and Haley allowed only eight.

Red Becomes Top Freshman Hurler in 2-0 Win

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 3.—Pitching prospects for the Brooklyn Dodgers suddenly jumped sky high today as rookie Russ Evans combined with Van Lingle Mungo to shut out the Washington Senators, 2-0.

The red headed twirler from New Orleans who Mac Phall sneaked out of the Giant's control in the draft, took his place as the outstanding freshman hurler in camp after going seven scoreless innings and showing more poise and variety of stuff than either Wyatt, Crouch or Casey have shown so far.

Red was up once before, and had a brief, hectic career with the White Sox, when he socked manager Jimmy Dykes in the jaw after being used three days in a row in relief roles and hawled out in the bargain. Last year with New Orleans he won 21 and lost 14 and had an earned run mark of 2.83.

After he left, Van Lingle Mungo, the famous sore arm ace, took over and finished well with his old overhand motion. And that may mean more for the Dodgers than Evans showing, though Russ undoubtedly clinked a place on the staff.

Dodgers Drop Two, Lamaster to Doctor

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 3 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today released Kemp Wicker outright to Montreal and sent catcher Chris Hartje to the same team on option.

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 3 (UP).—Wayne Lamaster, Brooklyn pitcher, was sent to St. Louis today to have his ailing arm examined by Dr. Robert Hyland, physician for the Cardinals.

Young Southern Jewish Fighter Named 'Liberty' Makes Debut Here

Abrams Shows at Hipp Thursday

In addition to getting their first view of Paul Mahoney, touted Buffalo middleweight who faces Walter Woods in a ten-round event at the New York Hippodrome on Thursday night, New York boxing fans will see Georgie Abrams in action for the first time.

Abrams is a 21-year-old Jewish middleweight from Washington, D. C., who makes his metropolitan debut against Babe Orgovan of Houston, Texas, in an eight-round contest supporting the Woods-Mahoney bout.

Abrams was born in Roanoke, Va., one minute after 11 A. M. on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, Armistice Day. He was named George Freedom Abrams and the mayor of Roanoke presented Georgie's mother with a pearl-handled dinner set with the word "Freedom" engraved on each piece.

But Georgie doesn't have a peaceful nature, as his record indicates. His family moved to Washington when Georgie was 13 years old and it was there he started to box. At 14 he was an amateur performer and by the time he was 18 he had won a flock of simon-pure titles, including a Golden Gloves tournament at Chicago.

Two years ago he turned professional and since then he has engaged in 23 contests, winning 21. He was defeated by Steve Mamakis and Jimmy Jones. But he took both these opponents on again to return matches and decisively reversed the verdicts. He has beaten Teddy Yarosz, former world middleweight champion, Phil Furr, Washington rival, Tony Sisco, and many other outstanding 160-pounders.

Abrams has been trying to make an appearance in New York for the past year but few leading middleweights have cared to meet him. A clever boxer, he is also the possessor of a potent wallop.

SCALZO AT COLISEUM

Pete Scalzo, uncrowned world's featherweight champion who recently knocked out Champion Joey Archibald in a non-title match battles Paul Lee, of Tennessee in the feature eight-rounder at the New York Coliseum tonight.

Gerard Dells, Bronx featherweight engages Oliver White of Harlem in the six-round semi-final while another sizzer brings together Ray Garvey and undefeated, skillful Chester Rico, a great favorite

ESCOBAR WINS

Puerto Rican crowd went wild Sunday as bantamweight champ Sixto Escobar defended his title successfully against the clownish Kayo Morgan, who had licked him in Detroit. Sixto solved Kayo's style and rocked him with many hard rights.

A mass Daily and Sunday Worker circulation—a mass Communist Party — Communist candidates in the City Council—a great progressive victory in 1940!

Young Cuban Fresh Off Sugar Plantation Has Them Talking About Walter Johnson!

Harris Sees Stardust in 6 Foot 3 Kid Who Speaks No English

ORLANDO, Fla., April 3.—A young foot 3 Cuban fresh from working on a sugar plantation, who has never pitched a ball, in organized baseball, let alone the majors, in the subject of more talk at the Washington Senators' spring training camp than any rookie in years.

The question, and in all seriousness, most often heard by baseball men is "Do you think this Roberto Ortiz is faster than Walter Johnson was?"

And though that is a very premature and probably overenthusiastic question to ask about a rookie, the very fact that he is great "Big Train" who blazed a mentioned in comparison with the trail through the American League for nearly 20 years, shows the way he is raied.

"I had Lopes in camp four days working with Ortiz who didn't speak a word of English when he reported," Harris said, "and he did more than I could have done in four weeks. Lopes could make Ortiz a great pitcher."

"The first time I saw Ortiz I asked him 'if he'd like to 'peetch' and he said, 'No peetch, sir.' Until then they'll see his arm as outfielder. He really can throw that ball. You can stand by the catcher and hear it sing as it approaches the plate.

"Ortiz is a bright youngster and

Lest We Forget . . .

Just as a matter of memory, Walter Johnson, referred to in this article, pitched 20 years for the Senators, winning 416 games for second division clubs, (more than 20 a season) and more than any other pitcher has ever done, and struck out a total of 3,497 batters, another unlicensed record. He pitched with amazing, controlled speed from a relaxed, side arm motion.

Ortiz Has Never Thrown Ball in Organized Baseball, But . . .

is picking up English under the help of Estadella, another of our Cuban, he has learned to order his meals and can name the positions on the field."

Harris said Ortiz had no curve yet, "just a little wrinkle," but added Johnson got by for ten years without anything more than his fast ball.

"I have trouble making him throw easy. He likes to fire away," Harris said, "and I have to keep yelling 'suave' which means 'easy' in Spanish. When he's wild we yell, 'El Centro' which means "the middle."

"Make no mistake—he really can throw and if he can get that ball over you'll hear plenty from him even thought it's exaggerating somewhat to say he's as fast as Johnson was. Nobody was ever that fast."

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WORKERS SCHOOL DANCE. Wilbert Gribbin and his swing Orchestra. Wednesday, March 29, 8:30 P.M. Admission 25c. Auspices Workers School.

GENERAL CARLIN SPEAKS on "The United Union and the Press." Saturday, April 8, 2:30 P.M. Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 East 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Workers School.

Boston, Mass.

GRANVILLE HICKS—Pr. Edward I. Curran, Debate. Mechanics Building, Huntington Ave. Sun., April 4, 8 P.M. Tickets 55c-$1.10, on sale Progressive Bookshop, 9 Beach St., Boston; Hoiyoke Bookshop, 18 Eliot St., Cambridge. Ausp. Communist Party, Boston.

Newark, N. J.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER Lena Davis, State Secretary, Communist Party, N. J. Krueger's Hall, 25 Belmont Ave. Saturday, April 15, 6 P.M. Make Your Reservations Now!

Philadelphia, Pa.

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Modern Dance; Joshua Kunitz, Chairman; Editor, New Masses; Clarence Hathaway, Editor, DW.C., 1776 Wilkins Ave. "Hitler's Next Move." Rex Ingram, star of "Green Pastures," will lead a "Schnitzelhank." Only 25c. Town Hall, 156 North Broad St. Tickets 1319 Walnut St.

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BASEBALL:
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ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

These are the dog days for those sports columnists not down South with the ball clubs. There's not much to write about, with the Armstrong-Day fight of last week having practically put the finis on the fading indoor sports season, and everybody sort of marking time to the tune of "The Yanks (and Dodgers and Giants) Are Coming."

It seems to be a question of either discussing the goldfish-eating collegiate tournament or somewhat nostalgically dragging more columns out of the Armstrong-Day fight, which even the principals must have almost forgotten by now.

We're not in favor of eating live goldfish—or broiled goldfish for that matter—and can't see much point in sagelu deciding that it will take a knockout puncher to stop Armstrong if he is to be stopped. That's not a very brilliant observation. A knockout puncher seems like a much better bet to stop any fighter than a creampuff hitter.

Basketball is dying away into a painful spasm of scattered pro games, and there's nothing to say about that except that it's a hell of a bad break for the greatest players in a sport to find out that they're good enough to make the grade in the pro leagues, the toughest, and then discover that it's a badly mismanaged, fly-by-night business of picking up a few bucks here and there. And the boys who are well-rounded enough ballplayers to stand up against the tough pro competition are really good. By the way, Sammy Kaplan, star of the Kingston Colonials, and close to the most valuable pro player in the league, is taking over the sports direction of the Brooklyn Young Communist League, and if you think there isn't a wealth of athletic talent in the YCL as well as talent for organizing the youth for the things they need you should see some of their ball games.

Jacobs and the Gamblers

Mike Jacobs has announced through his much publicized store teeth that the fight game here is going to try to clean out the cheap gambling mob that has done so much in the past to louse up the sport and which is going a little haywire on odds and nasty whispers now that the honesty and ability of boys like Louis, Armstrong, [illegible]oli, Conn, Ambers and Montanez have given prize [illegible]g a new popularity.

If Michael really means to try to root the slick [illegible] and phony-odd builders out root and branch, and he can become most of them are known, he has the full support of this corner as well as that of practically all sports fans. The full merits of Mr. Jacobs' reign are debatable. There's a monopolistic control aspect to fight cards that keeps many a deserving youngster out in the cold and gives oft-licked "house fighters" the break. And even though everybody knows that Fred Apostoli is Solly Krieger's superior in the ring, the arbitrary ruling by the State Commission vacating Solly's middleweight crown in favor of Fred was a bad note. Everybody knows that the Commish is to a good extent controlled in its decisions by the 20th Century outfit and that certain people financially interested in some battlers and close to the 20th Century outfit get the breaks.

Even Apostoli, who benefited by the decision, admitted to me that it was a raw deal for Krieger and that he wouldn't really feel like a champ until he had won the title in the ring. John Henry Lewis also got a bad sidetracking from Jacobs on New York fights. Here was a skillful world's champion forced to exhibit his title for ham and beans in way stations because he wasn't "in" the New York bunch. The final break for him was a break considering that he went into a fight at the greatest heavyweight of all time long after he had begun to slow down and his left eye was failing fast.

Jim Crow and "Fixes" on Wane

On the credit side of the ledger for Jacobs' reign, and this is really considerable, is the fact that the breath of distonesty has been almost completely wiped out of New York fights. Whether you like them or not, they're on the level now (Galento fights in JERSEY). And it must also be said for Jacobs that the first time in ring history Negro boys are getting about as much of a chance to come through as their white brothers, small as that chance still is in the fierce fight game.

Of course, that's all good business for Mike, who is in it for dough-re-mi and not for any lofty ideals. But that's what every-body is in pro sports for here, and if Mike, smart enough to know that it pays in the long run, gives the fan a fairly decent deal, we're for it.

Cleaning out the crooked gambling gang is a good step. An end to these inspired and unfair commission edicts would also help. And lowering prices, enabling more and better attended fight shows to go on, and thus giving more of the young fighters a chance to move up into the big time, would be another smart piece of business for 20th Century.

Well, it looks as though there was something to write about after all.

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Rookie Roundup Tabs Sox Twirler Most Promising

Rich Seen as Prize Catch—Tabor and Williams of Same Team, Yank Freshmen Rated High

By George Kirksey

TAMPA, Fla., April 4 (UP).—Woodrow Rich, a tall North Carolina boy who slings 'em with the side arm motion of Grover Cleveland Alexander, emerged tonight as the prize rookie of the 1939 crop harvested by the major leagues.

Rich is the property of the Boston Red Sox. An American League umpire who watched him pitch an exhibition game called him the greatest young right hander he had seen in 10 years.

Rich is 22 and has played organized baseball only two years, but he has the poise of a veteran. In batting practice Jimmy Foxx took his cuts at Rich's offerings, turned away from the plate and muttered, "Nuts. That kid's got too much stuff."

The Red Sox have two other young phenoms — Outfielder Ted Williams and Third Baseman Jim Tabor, who have stepped into regular jobs. Williams makes ball playing look easy with his effortless style. Tabor needs polish afield but looks like a deadly hitter.

The Yanks have four dandies in Catcher Buddy Rosar, a powerful hitter. Pitcher Marvin Bruer; and Outfielders Joe Gallagher and Charlie Keller. So far Gallagher has looked better than Keller but the the Yanks left Florida.

Washington has the colorful Cuban, Roberto Ortiz; the 19-year-old Philadelphia sandlotter, Walter Masterson; the ageless Venezuelan, Alex Alexander (real name Carrasquel), all pitchers, and the budget outfielder, Roberto Estalella, who has won the left field job.

Connie Mack has turned up a bright pair in Outfielder Ben Miles, likely to be the A's regular center fielder, and Bill Nagal, a cocky third baseman from Little Rock.

Detroit is hoping that their $100,000 boy, Freddy Hutchinson, makes the grade but so far all you can say about him is that he won 25 games for Seattle. Barney McCoskey, a fleet outfielder from Beaumont, has possibilities. Cleveland's brightest recruit appears to be Tom Drake, a right-handed pitcher from New Orleans.

The Cardinals turned out six classy young fellows — pitchers Tom Sunkel, Marion Cooper and Ken Raffensberger; Outfielder Buster Adams, Shortstop Joe Orengo and Catcher Herman Franks. Until his jaw was fractured, Adams looked like one of the best youngsters in Flodira. Franks is a real surprise behind the bat and may wind up being the No. 1 receiver. Orengo has won the shortstop job. It's too early to judge on the three young pitchers.

Shortstop Eddie Miller is the Bees' fair-haired boy, setting the grapefruit league on fire with his fielding. Brooklyn came up with a gem in Infielder Pete Reiser. He's only 19 and due for more seasoning, but he'll be back. Pitcher Whit Wyatt, who bounced around the American League for seven years, looks like the Dodgers' most valuable addition.

Manuel Salvo, the big Italian from San Diego who beat Hutchinson every time he pitched against him on the coast, is likely to be the Giants' best newcomer and may be the league's best rookie pitcher. Tim Hafey from Knoxville is giving George Myatt a run for the third base job and may wind up with it if Myatt doesn't hit.

Bill McKechnie, loaded with pitchers, added two more brilliant prospects to the Cincinnati staff in Junior Thompson of Columbia, S. C., and Wesley Livesey, who threatens to make the jump from Class D circuit to the majors. Livesey was pitched for Bassett, S. C., last year and got a tryout with the Reds by accident.

Predicts N. L. Finish Tom'w.

George Kirksey, United Press baseball expert who has seen every team in spring training, predicts the order of finish in the National League tomorrow.

Spring Grid Practice Begins at CCNY

Starting his first day of serious spring football practice, Benny Friedman lost no time in the process of cutting down the large number of aspirants for City College varsity berths to the desired thirty-three. Medical examinations and the issuing of equipment had been disposed of last week so that the Beavers were all set yesterday afternoon and went to work with a will on the Lewisohn Stadium turf.

Friedman feels that with his inexperienced materials it is wiser to carry a small squad and coach them intensively than to dissipate the efforts of his small staff on a numerically stronger group. The Beavers have lost eleven men through graduation, being especially hard hit in the backfield, where five men have been lost. The ends, where four men have been lost. The Spring practice will consist of five weeks of daily sessions.

Among the lettermen turning out yesterday were: Captain Harry Stein, Dominick Milano, Bill Mayer, Ray Von Brunck, William Burrell, George Alevison, William Wallach, Sid Turenshine, Herbert Kaplan, Sam Posner, William Spinka, Leo Wimitzer and Arthur Gmitro.

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EARL BROWDER will speak at Brooklyn Academy of Music, Friday, April 21. Auspices Kings County Council, C. P. Tickets 25c, 50c and $1. Brooklyn Section, C. P. and 121 Montague St.

ANOTHER SORE ARM CASE

Dodgers Trim Tigers As Todd Clouts Two

Four Homers Hit in Farewell 5-3 Victory

(VIA THE AIRWAVES)

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 4.—Al Todd was only in the game today by accident. But the big catcher who came from the Reds for Possidel last week, stroked 2 homers to cap an all 4-bagger attack off Schoolboy Rowe and Harry Eisenstat that sunk the Tigers, 5-3, in the Dodgers' Clearwater finale. Camilli and Steinbach also homered.

Phelps was knocked out of the game for the second time this spring. This time it wasn't a busted finger that put the big catcher on the sidelines. Unhappy Babe came up with a bloody nose in fielding practice when he misjudged Jeepcoat's heave from the outfield and took it on the schnoz.

Dolph Camilli going full blast this spring, got the first hit of the Schoolboy when he stepped into a shoot and slammed it over the center field fence for his eighth homer. It was the only run allowed by the smart-pitching Schoolboy, who has come all the way back.

Barney McCoskey came right back in the Tiger third with the first hit off Bill Crouch—a terrific circuit drive that knotted the count.

A streak of wildness, an error and Barney McCoskey ruined another-wise excellent 6-inning performance by Crouch who handcuffed the Yanks last time out. Rogell and Rowe walked to start the Tiger 5th and McCoskey drove a long single to center, scoring Rogell. Then Whitey dropped a single in short right which Gene Moore fumbled, permitting Rowe to score.

Al Todd struck his first home as a Dodger off Eisenstat in the 6th.

Then came the fatal 8th. Fletcher Flack opened the inning by homering to tie it up, 3-3. Coscarart doubled and up came Todd. The new Flatbush Floogie whaled Eisenstat's first southpaw pitch out of sight to put the game on ice.

Vito Tamulis, who finished with 3 innings of relief stint ball, held the Tigers off in the 9th and the Dodgers raced off the Clearwater field for the last time this season with a good record behind them. Manager Durocher was jubilant over Todd's fine showing and said it was just a tip-off on what the big fellow is going to do to left-handed pitching all year.



Exhibition Results

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Syracuse Gridder Dies

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 4 (UP).—Stanley Johnson, Concord, N. H., sophomore end and regular fullback on Syracuse University's football team last fall, died of pneumonia early today at a Syracuse hospital. He was operated on a week ago for a calcified muscle of the left thigh. The injury apparently was caused by a "charley horse" developed during the past football season.

Cookie Has Lumbago

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 4 (UP).—The Cincinnati Reds Dodgers today sent third-baseman Cookie Lavagetto to St. Petersburg to have his hip treated by a physician. He had been suffering from lumbago.

Baer-Nova Here June 1; Wood to Test Mahoney

Other Fight News:

The heavyweight fight between Lou Nova of Alameda, Calif., and former champion Max Baer will be held June 1 in Yankee Stadium. It was announced yesterday by Promoter Mike Jacobs. It had been originally scheduled for May 26th in Madison Square Garden bowl but Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, objected to that site.

Tomorrow night Walter Woods starts his campaign for champ Fred Apostoli meeting Buffalo's Paul Mahoney, 22-year-old Jimmy Slattery protege, at the Hippodrome.

Popeye kayoed Australia's ace middleweight, Fred Hennenberry and scored over Jack McAnenny. The Gas House kid is now managed by ex-heavy champ Jim Braddock.

But unknown Mahoney is no setup for Woods. The up-stater has leaped plenty from Slattery and Frank Erne, ex-lightweight champ. He is a speedy and a clever boxer.

Cubs Stuck Again!



CHICAGO, April 4 (UP).—Dick Bartell, Chicago Cubs' ailing short stop, arrives today for examination by Dr. John R. Davis, Cubs' physician.

Bartell has a rheumatic left ankle which has kept him on the bench since the Cubs' opened their California series with the White Sox.

AT ST. NICKS

Paul DeBello and Tommy Cross are rated pretty even in the 10-round feature at St. Nick's tonight. . . . De Bello broke Armando Sillcia's jaw and beat Howard Scott and Carl Guggino in his last three starts. . . . Cross found Pedro Montanez and Lou Ambers too much for him in recent encounters but only champs beat that pair. . . .

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Deb Paster may meet Roscoe Toles in Detroit soon. . . . In a radio broadcast Monday night Jack Roper said, "I've got a hunch I'm going to knock out *Joe Louis*." . . . No comment necessary. . . .

Strong CCNY, NYU 9s Clash as Local Baseball Opens

A rivalry which was begun in 1896 will be resumed today when the City College baseball team meets the New York University nine in the first major game of the metropolitan collegiate diamond campaign. The contest, scheduled for 3 P.M. at Lewisohn Stadium, is the Beavers' opening Home game and is the season's inaugural meeting for the Violets.

Despite the fact that Coach Bill McCarthy of N. Y. U. will field an unusually potent outfit this afternoon, Coach Sam Winograd of the Lavender feels that his Beavers should not be taken lightly. In defeating Princeton on Saturday, C. C. N. Y. performed creditably for so early in the season. The Beavers hit crisply, and performed stylishly in the field, making two double-plays. The pitching staff showed that, despite its wildness in issuing more than a dozen walks, it had definite possibilities, allowing only nine hits. With a fine defensive infield and a slugging outfield, Winograd feels he has a good team.

The Violets, led by Gerald Sasso, still have sluggers Alexander Campanis, George Campbone and Joe La Manna on hand. On the mound, Coach Bill McCarthy will use either Johnny Kashatz, Eddy Boell or Lefty Harold Aiser, all of whom were winners last year.

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Reds to Win Flag — Giants 3rd — Dodgers 6th

ON THE SCOREBOARD

By Gene Raleigh

(Batting for Lester Rodney)

Pity a humble fella, willya? Can he help it if someone clubbed him in the head when he was a kid? Of course he realizes that his cause is a lost one, but some day he'll either regain his senses or sit back proudly and say "I told you so."

Yes, dear friends. It's a very very sad situation. And yet this "he" has been following the St. Louis Brownies for quite a long time now.

Don't ask how he got that way. Out of the goodness of his kind heart he started to root for the Brownies. Somebody just had to root for them.' It might as well have been him.

Well, a few years ago the ownership traded hands. Phil Ball had died and Donald Barnes, heading a new syndicate, together with Bill DeWitt took over the reins. A new era was promised . . . an era which would see no more Brownie stars traded for filthy lucre. The boys from the Mound City came up with a young third baseman named Harland Clift, who reminded St. Louis considerably of Ken Williams. Then "Dean" Bell was added to the roster and if all things are taken into consideration (i.e. if the record books are to be believed) he was the prize rookie of his class, including the mighty DiMag.

Only when I looked into the mirror once more the gloom had returned to my friends eyes. All was not so well. It seemed that this self-same DiMag had taken a sudden liking to Sportsmans' Park. He liked the place so well that whenever he got there he wanted to take some of it back with him. He was always smashing away some of the concrete wall in left field.

Once more my friend settled down to his annual period of rearer and remorse from the middle of May to the end of September worrying no end if the Browns would beat the A's out of the dubious honor of bringing up the rear. Then in the spring and for the first few weeks of the new campaign he'd once more get back that old enthusiasm—this would be the year!

And so it is this year as every year. The Brownies have a new manager. They've also acquired some castoff Yankee material and they still have Clift, Bell and fireballer Bucky Newsom, who managed to win 20 games with the Brownies last year.

The loss of Oral Hildebrand to the Yanks isn't going to help the situation any, and as for the present crop, aside from Newsom and Johnny Marcum they have a guy named Walkup and several other Joes.

The infield and outfield however have strong potentialities. McQuinn, Heffner, Kress and Clift are a pretty classy bunch of ball players. They can hit and they CAN good fielders. The addition of Myrll Hoag to the outfield won't hurt the Browns at all—it'll do a lot for bolstering its defensive strength. Bell, Hoag, Almada, Mel Mazzera and Joe Grace, a rookie who's been pounding the apple, compose a fair group of patrollers for the outer gardens.

Joe Glenn is going to aid them considerably behind the bat as will the hard-hitting Billy Sullivan. Fred Haney will have a fast, hustling ball club with plenty of fire and fight. But when the time comes around to look at the standings, my friend will read from the bottom up.

Here's how George Kirksey, U.P. baseball expert, sees the National League teams finishing after looking them all over:

1. REDS. 2. CUBS. 3. GIANTS. 4. CARDS. 5. PIRATES. 6. DODGERS. 7. BEES. 8. PHILS.

Tomorrow Kirksey sizes up the American League.

By George Kirksey

Pennants are won with pitching.

THE CINCINNATI REDS have the pitching, and that's why they'll win the National League pennant. The Reds have their weaknesses but what National League club hasn't?

Sharpest criticism of the Reds is directed at their second base combination. It's my prediction that the play of Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey around the keystone bag will be one of the big surprises of the 1939 season. Myers is far from the "dog" some critics hint he is and Frey will prove one of the League's most improved players.

The Reds' main threat will come from the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants. The Cubs will make a real bid but the rheumatic condition of Shortstop Dick Bartell is likely to be a serious handicap to last year's champions. The Giants can make trouble but their pitching and infield problems are likely to cause Bill Terry's club to falter in epicenter or earlier.

The astute handling of Cincinnati's pitchers by William Boyd McKechnie will play one of the big roles in deciding the race. Cincinnati is the only club in the League which can show a good pitcher every day. Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Lee Grissom and Whitey Moore. Behind the "Big Five" the Reds have a formidable group of second-stringers.

Whitey Moore, who won only four games last year, has really arrived. Grissom's arm is strong and he looks like he'll threaten the 20-game class. Don't believe those tales about Vander Meer's physical condition. He'll be ready when the season opens. Walters is pointing for his biggest year. Derringer shows every indication of coming close to his 1938 success when he won 21 games.

Addition of Bill Werber has "made" the Reds' infield. All talk about his being a troublemaker narrows down to the fact that his conversation is on a somewhat higher plane than the average ball player's. He and McKechnie understand each other.

Goodman, McCormick and Lombardi are expected to pace the Reds' attack, with help from Wally Berger. Some question Berger's ability to go the 154-game route. If he fades, the Reds have an able replacement in Lee Gamble. Harry Craft, the National League's greatest ball hawk, is due for big improvement, especially at bat.

THE CUBS loom as a strong contender again, and are picked to finish second. Bill Lee and Clay Bryllat can't carry the entire pitching load. Gabby Hartnett's years and the burden of running the club will slow him down and the Cubs will miss him plenty when Gus Mancuso is catching. Two Cubs likely to show big improvement are Joe Marty and Billy Herman, who had a subnormal season in 1938. The departure of Jurges weakened the Cubs' superb defense and Bartell, even if he is healthy, can't match Jurges' fielding.

THE GIANTS have more punch but are weak in the infield and their pitching has gone back. Whitehead is a question mark at second, and Bonura at first and Myatt at third are no fielding wizards. Bonura's bat, however, is likely to give the Giants more kick. But the big problem is pitching, where Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher may have gone over the hill.

Gumbert, Melton, Lohrman, Castleman and the rookie Salvo are likely to carry the pitching burden but there's no "meal ticket" in that gang.

The surprise club will be the ST. LOUIS CARDINALS. Their youth, fire and punch will land them in the first division. You can't laugh off Medwick and Mize, and Enos Slaughter is going to have the year everyone thought he would last season. If their young pitchers get hot, the Cards might be tough indeed. With a few breaks the Cards could very easily get into the pennant scramble.

PITTSBURGH will fall apart and drop into second division. This club had its chance last year, and is demoralized. It needs rebuilding in the worst way. The Pirates lack an outstanding pitcher and have no proven left-hander now that Ed Brandt has been kicked off the club for violating training rules.

The Pirates may have to battle BROOKLYN for fifth place. Brooklyn may be a dark horse. Leo Durocher has the boys hustling, and if Van Mungo should come around the Dodgers could have some fun. But who can tell what Mungo will do? He couldn't, or wouldn't pitch for $15,000 last year so it's more than a gamble what he'll do for $5,000.

The BOSTON BEES are likely to slip as low as seventh place. They'll still be tough in their own park but they haven't the tight defensive club they had a year ago. Their outfield is too slow and Al Simmons' punch won't be going to make much difference.

The PHILLIES have the worst ball club in the majors. And the Giants probably will need the club for one of its pitchers before June 1.

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Gus House Walter Woods and Buffalo Paul Mahoney will trot out their wares in the feature 10-rounder at the Hippodrome tonight.

Woods is a slight favorite over the upstate middleweight on experience. But Mahoney, a Jimmy Slattery protege, is a speedy and clever boxer and may score.

It will be Woods first appearance in a local ring since his return from Australia where he kayoed Fred Fred Hennenberry and Jack McAneny. The bout marks Mahoney's local debut.

Georgie Abrams, a youngster who has beaten the clever Teddy Yarosz, bows into big-time with Babe Orgovan in the 8-round semi-final. Another 8 brings together Herfle Katz and Mario Liani.

Mayon Padilla and Frankie Terry are paired in a 6, while Yussel Goldstein and Tommy Zano meet in the opening 4.

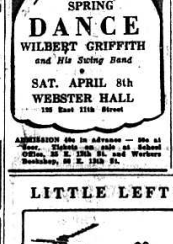
The tango from $3.50 ringside down to $1.00 general admission.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Tony Canzoneri takes on tough Jimmy Vaughn in the main 8 at the Coliseum next Tuesday. . . . Matt Ferfetti came back from 3 knockdowns in the 3rd to get the nod over Jimmy Litto in 8 hectic rounds at the Coliseum Tuesday night but it was Litto's fight. . . . La Galento may fly to San Francisco for an exhibition April 26

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Wisconsin Raps Jim Crow Request; Quits Missouri Meet

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADISON, Wis., April 5.—With the factuity and student body uniting against Jim Crow, Wisconsin U. today cancelled a triangular meet scheduled at Missouri U. Saturday because the southern school had "requested" that star Negro hurdler Ed Smith of the Badger track team be dropped out of the competition. Notre Dame was the third entry.

Wisconsin Coach Tom Jones withdrew from the meet after Missouri Athletic Director Don Faurot refused to rescind the Jim Crow verdict. The Wisconsin faculty "opposed the engagement of a University athletic team in an intercollegiate contest in which any member of the team is barred because of his race."

The school paper, voicing the sentiments of the student body, editorially applauded Jones' action.

92nd St. 'Y' Tackles Four College Teams

Four college teams are among the diamond opponents scheduled by the 92nd St. Y. M. H. A. this season, it was announced yesterday by Coach Harry Krosnick.

They are City College Evening, which provides the opposition in the opener at the Lewisohn Stadium on April 22; Savage, Queens College Evening, and Brooklyn College Evening.

Harry is calling a meeting of all branch sports directors, team managers and captains at the new YCL

Young Communists Stage Big Sports Parley Tonite

That Young Communist League sports group you've all been asking, for is on the way and will be geared for action by the time the baseball season goes into high. thinks Harry Merrill, State Cultural Director of the League.

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LIU '11' Candidate For Big-Time Spot

Appointment of Ken Strong as Aide to Coach Bee Tip-off that Blackbirds Won't Forget National Court Ranking

By Stan Kurman

You can tab LIU as a coming grid great.

It may take a year or two for clever Coach Clair Bee to put out a crackerjack eleven but you can bet your boots that the Blackbirds won't let down a that National Number 1 court ranking.

With the announcement yesterday that Ken Strong, former NYU and grid Giant star, would take over the backfield coaching post, you can see that LIU is taking its football seriously.

And Bee is gunning around for other assistants. He intends to give Brooklyn its first big-time college team. The kind of team that fans will flock to Ebbetts Field to see. Just as they storm Madison Square Garden to see that super LIU basketball team.

When LIU dropped football in the fall of 1931 the team had just piled up a 7-game winning streak. That gives you an idea of what Bee can do. And in those days, LIU was just getting on the map. Today the Brooklyn school has arrived.

So don't be surprised when you hear pretty good reports emanating from LIU when Spring grid practice starts April 17. Here's one first-year eleven that won't pull a flopso and be everybody's pushover. Tab LIU for the Rose Bowl—not this year, or next—but SOON!

Exhibition Results

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Tigers Blank DodgersBehind Bridges, 2-0

Luke Hamlin's Fine Hurling Goes to Waste

(VIA THE AIRWAVES!)

LAKELAND, Fla., April 5.—Generous Paul Trout, Tiger rookie did his best for the Dodgers today but our courteous boys didn't take advantage and gently succumbed before the Detroit Tigers, 2-0 in a reversal of batting form. Tommy Bridges and Trout combined in the whitewashing job.

Trout walked 3 men in each of the last two innings on the hill but he bore down in the clutch and silenced the Dodgers' big bats.

Bridges was principal villain. Tommy allowed hits in his 7-inning stay but whenever the Dodgers got rough the old master bore down. They couldn't touch Tommy when the going got hot. Luke Hamlin kept up his fine spring pitching with a nice job, yielding 2 runs on 8 hits in his 7-innings on the mound, but couldn't match Tommy's keen performance.

With rookie Trout coming on the scene in the 8th the Dodgers began to show some life but still couldn't push over a run. Ernie Koy came up with two out and the bases loaded—Mr. Trout's gift—and worked the count to 3-2 only to strike out on a slow curve.

Brooklyn again loaded the bags in the ninth when Trout repeated his neighborly aid of the previous inning and gradiously gave three walks to cram the sacks. Up came Gene Moore, who whaled the ball on a line to left outer where young Barney McCoskey made the catch on the run to end things.

Pete Reiser, up as a pinch-hitter for Coscarart with two out in the 9th, looked impressive as he walled out Trout with all the coolness of a vet. With the count 1 and 2 against him, Pete let three bad ones go by to draw his walk. But it wasn't the Dodgers day. You can't win 'em all.

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DODGERS TRIM NATS AGAIN

(Via the Airwaves)

ORLANDO, Fla., April 6.—A 3-run explosion in the 7th—with pitcher Vito Tamulis in the principal slugging role—gave the Dodgers their second straight over the Washington Senators, 3-3, in the Florida finale today.

Before the big seventh, Ken Chase, Yankee-killer of last years, had pitched brilliant ball and held the Flock down to 4 hits—all of the hits of Tuck Stainback and Pete Coscarart. Kenny left the scene in the 7th with the score 1-1

Freddy Fitzsimmons started and matched Chase's fine performance. It was 1-1 when Freddy retired in the 6th.

Lazzeri and Hudson started things in the big 7th with singles. Then Vito, who had replaced Fred Fitzsimmons in the 6th, weighed in with a sharp double to left that counted for 2 runs. Pete Coscarart, who has started to wallop the ball, slashed his third single of the day to give the Dodgers a 4-1 lead.

The Senators came right back in the lucky 7th when Wasdell walked and Hayes got revenge on Tamulis with a mighty triple. Bodworth singled to pull the Nats up to the wrong side of a 4-3 count.

Tamulis again figured in a Dodger run in the 8th when he started the inning with a walk. Coscarart reached first on an error and Gene Moore, finally out of his slump, followed with a single that drove in Vito and sewed up the game.

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OTHER SCORES

AT NEW ORLEANS

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Hudlin, Feller, Siromore and Pytlak; Cohen, Beazley and Redmond.

AT FLORENCE, N. C.

(Game called end of 6th on account of no more baseballs)

Cincinnati (N)	201 341 00	12	15 3
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Weaver, Livengood, Barrett and Lombardi; Goldsmith, Bagby, Dickman, Kennedy and Berg.

AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

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Parmelee and Hayes; Dana, Sayles and Parrnell, Walters.

But Improved Red Sox, Only Threat, Should Cut Down Win Margin to Respectable Size

Kirksey Sees Great Pitching, Defense, as Yankees Backbone Rather Than Hitting—Senators Only Improved Second Division Club—Indians Due to Fade, Tigers Move Up

By George Kirksey

The Yankees, with or without Lou Gehrig, will continue down the glory road to their fourth straight American League pennant this season.

But before they make it, the Yanks will have more pressure put on them than at any time since they swept into power three years ago.

In 1936 they won by 19½ games and in 1937 by 13 games. Last season their winning margin was 9½ games. This time the margin is quite likely to shrivel to the national league proportions of a few games or so.

The new menace rising to challenge the mighty power of the Yanks is the Boston Red Sox. If calamity should overtake the Yanks this season and strike down one of their key men, the Red Sox might sneak into the winner's circle.

SOX NEW THREAT

But the Red Sox, building with youth, still seem a year away. By 1940, when Ted Williams, Jim Tabor, Woody Rich, Bobby Doerr and Jim Bagby have had another year of seasoning, the Red Sox may blow the Yanks off their throne. But any hope of their doing it in 1939 is based on a line of reasoning which questions the Yanks' ability to continue to defy the law of averages and the injury jinx.

In examining the Yanks' outlook, their pitching and defensive again are the class of the field. No team can show three pitchers like Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson. The loss of Spud Chandler for half a season with a broken leg is more than compensated by the apparent comeback of Wesley Farrell after an arm operation and the addition of Oral Hildebrand from the Browns. The Yanks' second line of pitchers—Hadley, Sundra and Rookie Marvin Bruer—also is superior to anything any other club can offer.

Contrary to popular belief the Yanks are not a great hitting team. They weren't last year and they won't be this year. They have an abnormal amount of extra base power and a knack of delivering in the clutch but the pitching and defense is the backbone of the Yanks.

GEHRIG NOT VITAL

If Gehrig has to go the way of all flesh this season, the loss undoubtedly will be felt but it does not necessarily follow that the Yanks can't get over it. No man can play 2,122 games and 13 seasons on a club without being missed, but Gehrig was no ball of fire last year. The Yanks actually carried him for two months of the season. They aren't likely to go along with him under that much this season. If he gets off bad, his number will go up quickly.

It's the opinion of most observers now that the Yanks will be stronger afield with either Tommy Henrich or Babe Dahlgren at first instead of Gehrig, who, although reliable, never was any Hal Chase. Too much stress may be placed on Gehrig's case. More important may be the fact that the rest of the Yanks infield of Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe is healthy and intact. They'll make the Yankee infield the strongest in baseball regardless of who plays first.

Every sign points to the Red Sox as the club likely to end the Yanks' reign. If their three kids, Ted Williams, a natural hitter, in right field, rangy Jim Tabor at third, and the side-slanting Woody Rich in the box, all live up to their rosy promise then Boston will battle the Yanks toe to toe all the way. However, the Red Sox drawback is lack of pitching. They'll outhit the Yanks and their defense is adequate but they can't muster the pitching the world champs can. That's their weakness and Manager Joe Cronin knows it.

TIGERS MAY MOVE UP

Detroit, under Del Baker, seems likely to climb one notch to third place, and Cleveland should stump for fourth. The Tigers have an outfield problem and their pitching is nothing to write home about but they have enough all-round stuff to finish in front of the Indians, loaded with power and temperament, made the fatal mistake of announcing a house cleaning that never came off. There are too many ball players on this club who have other things than the Indians at heart. Uncle Oscar Vitt will have his hands full keeping the Indians in first division even with Bob Feller winning 25 games, as some predict he will.

SENATORS IMPROVED

Only Washington, of last year's second division clubs, seems definitely improved. The Senators have speed and hustle, and might have some fun if their Cuban delegation ever gets up to big league requirements. Joe Krakauskas, the Lithuanian lefthander, has arrived and is likely to threaten the 15 or 16 game brackets, but there's no one in sight to seriously help him.

The Chicago White Sox will have to fight off the St. Louis Browns for sixth place. Both have sad pitching. The Athletics are a bigger climb to finish last than the Yanks are to win the pennant.

HOW THE A. L. TEAMS SIZE UP

Here's how George Kirksey, United Press baseball writer, picks the American League race:

1—NEW YORK—Far from a cinch but still the class.

2—BOSTON—Red Sox are closing in but still shy of pitching.

3—DETROIT—On way back up but need outfield punch to get higher.

4—CLEVELAND—Too much temperament and not enough teamwork.

5— WASHINGTON — Bucky Harris is smiling and may have a surprise.

6—CHICAGO—White Sox still haunted by the evil hand.

7—ST. LOUIS—Sad lack of pitching offsets good attack.

8 — PHILADELPHIA — Connie Mack is still a nice old man.

ANOTHER SERIES FOR RED?



RED RUFFING is one of the reasons the Yankees are picked to repeat. By and large he is the most reliable hurler on the staff if not in the league, and this year he is in better shape than ever despite his 35 years. He's actually adding new stuff to his repertoire every year.

Henry, Hand O.K, Sails Today

Henry Armstrong snapped the lock on the last trunk, rushed to a doctor's office to have the plaster cast removed from his left hand, and announced last night that he was all set for his first Atlantic expedition to England.

The champion of the lightweight and welterweight divisions sails today to defend the belts crown on May 22 in London against Ernie Roderick, the British champion, and "to have some fun."

The party includes Armstrong, his wife and daughter; brother Harry; Manager Eddie Mead and his wife; Eddie Walker, another manager and friend of Mead; and Chalky Wright, stablemate.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

Up and coming Paul DeBello made it 20 straight when he decisioned lightweight Tommy Cross in the St. Nick's feature 8 Wednesday night. . . . Lightheavy Danny Temple surprised with a slashing win over Don Giovanna in a 6-round semi. . . . NBA muddle champ Solly Krieger beat Al Matthews in a non-title 10-rounder at Seattle Wednesday. . . . Lou Nova is on his way East for that June date with Maxie Baer. . . . Lou just became a poppa and feels swell. . . .

Mike Jacobs turned in a $642,880 gross on 13 Garden boxing shows this season. . . . Louis-Lewis best draw of course ($102,9"). . . . Second Apostoli-Conn most fans, 18,719. Barlund-Nova season opener worst all around . . . the old Garden administration seldom did as well . . . which is a measure of the revived interest in the sport.

by LESTER RODNEY

Went up to the Coliseum the other night to catch a look at Chester Rico, undefeated youngster fighting in the prelims, who has an interesting article from the fighter's point of view in the new issue of the Sunday Worker's Progressive Weekly.

Chester was held to a draw, first time in ten fights he hadn't won. Trying to get ahead in the fight game is a lot different than you might imagine from the movies. There's really no procession of newspaper headlines announcing a rapid series of successes (to music) until finally the big bout for the championship comes around. There is a lot of tough, slow learning and mastering of craft. Right now Rico, for instance, is a classy boxer with an improving punch, but there are a lot of rough and tumble situations that he doesn't know how to cope with yet and will only come with ring experience. And in getting that experience he has to step in not against punching bags or dummies, but against other kids who are trying to get up there without too many defeats, other kids with personal followings, lots of confidence and large measures of guts.

It's almost always a tremendous surprise and shock to one of them when they are beaten. They forget that it takes two to make a fight and someone has to lose.

These small club prelim fighters are mostly nice young kids from poor homes. There's hardly enough work to go around for young kids these days so these boys gun for the dough via their sturdy backs, stout hearts and punching ability. To get ahead of the game they have to crash the big time, and the few are chosen. There's no percentage in the $25 prelims every few weeks, but none of them figure on staying at that level when they start. The saddest case is the one who knows he'll never go any place any more and yet keeps dully at it for the few bucks he can pick up, absorbing more and more punches as what ability he had wanes, and winding up broke and punch drunk . . . and the manager who keeps a fighter like that coming back to catch leather so that he can get his cut of the purse is hardly sportdom's noblest denizen. . . .

Up at the small fight club you get a better idea of the fight fan than at the Garden. Here prices are cheap, there's no tense championship atmosphere and newspaper buildup. The fan puts his .40 to $1.10 on the line once a week to see prize fighting, and he knows his stuff. When he sees a fighter more than once he has a pretty good idea of what he's coming to look at. When young Rico climbed through the ropes you could hear the fans at ringside ($1.10—not $7.70 fans) saying, "Oh, Rico, good kid, take notice of how seldom he gets hit. Not exciting looking, but he'll go much further than the slam bang kids catching it all night."

And you can't sell these ring-wise fans any of the old phony racial notions. Oliver White, a hard-hitting Negro youngster, was winning his bout when one of the losing kid's fans shouted out, "Hit him in the belly. They can't take it down there!" You should have heard the rousing cry of derision that greeted this old and long-exploded chestnut invented out of thin air by Negro baiters long ago. "Yeah," replied someone nearby loudly and derisively, "that's how they all beat Louis and Armstrong so often, huh?"

You understand a little better up there about a Canzoneri coming in to fight in a small club—and packing the house. These fans love to see even a flash of the old time skill that they understand so well and have a real respect for those who have gone to the top—because they've seen what a kid has to go through to get all the way . . . not through a few reels of moving picture film, but through a lot of talented boys also gunning for the same thing.

There's an intimate touch about it that you don't find at the Garden either. After the fight the kids walk down the long runways right through the house to the dressing room, with plenty of chatter with friends before they get there . . . not like the long-lap-lid disappearance of the fighters in the big arenas. "Where'd you git that new mustache, Charley?" bellow fans from the 75-cent seats when the man who carries out the signs to announce the rounds shows up with a hand full. When the referee brings a climb with a "All right, Matt—all right, Johnny" there is a raucous "Don't get so personal, there" from one of the lumber-jacked ringsiders. And it's funnier than it looks in print.

Jimmy White, who has brought up some of the greatest in his years connected with the game, and who handles Rico now, told me afterwards that he's looking for a place to open up a small fight club. There are more good young kids to handle than fights to get them. Though many aren't, White is one manager really interested in the kids besides what he can get out of them. He'll nurse them along slowly and pass up more lucrative shots that might involve a too early morale-crushing defeat.

Some of the kids in his "stable" came by and chatted for a few minutes. The boys appreciate every mention they get in the paper that is more than the usual small club story of This Guy, 133 pounds defeated That Guy, 132. The second-string reporter who cover the small clubs see some really great fights sometimes, like the Perfetti-Lillo scrap of Tuesday night—but all they can get into the paper usually is the little 6-point summary.

The kids filtered out. "Can't get 'em enough fights," said White. "And it's tough to bring them along right when you can't get them the kind of fights they should have."

Jimmy, as we said, likes the kids and likes to bring them along slowly. And after fifteen years in the fight game he still takes a terrific kicking from the ringside when one of his boys is clubbing it inside the ropes. Even he gets so wrapped up in the development and hopes of a kid sometimes that he forgets for the moment that when there are two in the ring somebody has to lose—and that all the kids have hopes. . . .

WHAT'S ON

Tonight

STUDIO PARTY—Celebrate marriage of Thelma Brown and Burt Jackson. 8:30 P.M. Pallas Studios, 114 W 14th St, NYC. Friday, April 7. Dancing. Entertainment, Refreshments. Joe Taylor, MC. Subs. 35c. Ausp. New York Post. PALS.

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EARL BROWDER will speak at Brooklyn Academy of Music, Friday, April 21. Auspices Kings County Com., C. P. Tickets, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 at Workers Bookshop, C. P. and 132 Montague St.

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BASEBALL:
The Daily Worker Sports Page Will Present The Most Interesting Coverage in N. Y.

ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

SUGGESTED: For any national organization interested in ending the discrimination against Negro players in professional baseball:

Form a committee with that express purpose. Send a letter to every single sports editor and baseball writer in the big league cities. Most of them by now have come out individually against Jim Crow, and the response will be found overwhelmingly in favor of the purpose of the organization.

Now—put that imposing list of names atop petitions and have them filled in by fans right at the ball parks. Such direct action conveying to the magnets on paper the vote of those who pay the freight and those who write about the game couldn't miss effecting speedy action. And any poll of American sports fans, who comprise nothing more or less than the common people, would be 9-1 or more for ending the unsportsmanlike and un-American ban on talented performers for reason of the color of the skin.

This is the time to swing into action. Jim Crow is on the run—he must be ended this year.

Golfers Vie for $8$$

The annual Goodall Trophy Tournament will be played this year at the Forest Meadow Country Club on June 1, 2, 3 and 4. Among the players in the Goodall Tournament will be Ralph Guldahl, whose sensational finish won him the honors in the Masters tournament at Augusta. Sammy Snead, Henry Picard and Horton Smith are others who will play.

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council!

Wanna' See A Ball Game?

Local College 9's Offer Full List of Tilts Today

If it's baseball you want then you don't have to wait for the big leaguers to come up from Florida. Because the local college nines are going at full blast today and they are a look-in.

NYU and Manhattan are set to stage another of their slugfests at Jasper field. The Violet and the Green always go at it hammer and tongs and this should be a battle. NYU has a 4-3 victory over CCNY under its belt and is favored but the Jaspers are set to avenge that court upset.

Columbia plays host to CCNY, which beat Princeton last week. The Lions will field shortstop Sid Luckman—you may have heard the name before. Sid waves a lusty bat at the diamond that's just as lethal as his great passing arm on the gridiron.

Fordham has a minor test with Montclair State Teachers on tap at Ram field. Hank Borowy, unbeaten as a college pitcher, is the big attraction here. Hank is going after his 13th straight. In Fordham, you'll glimpse of the leading contender with Holy Cross for unofficial Eastern honors.

Dartmouth, an important Ivy League contender, comes to town to take on St. John's. The Redmen, who swarmed over Princeton last week, are light favorites to stop the Big Green. Joe Lapchick has three ace hurlers set to go in Ed Shea, Frank Weyman and Tom Analee.

Buck Freeman makes his debut as LIU coach. Clair Bee having decided that he has enough work to do. The Blackbirds ought to wallop Massachusets State. A their first try for the former St. John's baseball and basketball mentor. Buck, it will be remembered, master-minded for that St. John's "Wonder Five" some years back.

GIANTS

BATON ROUGE, April 7 (UP)—Infielders Lou Chiorra and Tom Hafey and catcher Tom Padden were the saddest men in the New York Giant camp today. When the club breaks camp after games with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox here over the week-end the trio will report to the Giants' Jersey City farm of the International League. Manager Bill Terry announced their release on option just before he hopped a train yesterday for Memphis, where helf the club will meet the Memphis Chicks in a pair of week-end tilts.

"What's On" notices on Page 4

Along Fistic Row

With Stan Kurman

It doesn't seem that Popeye Woods reads the papers.

Because Gashouse Walter blithely ignored the big buildup which had hailed Paul Mahoney as "another Jimmy Slattery" and put away the upstate middleweight in 2:41 of the 3rd round at the Hippodrome Thursday night.

It was one of the poorest matches of the season. Mahoney has a lot to learn and is at least a year away. Popeye is a seasoned campaigner, with far too much ring savvy for Buffalo Paul. It was unfair to both boys. Outclassed Mahoney moves was back and the ridiculously easy win is no laurel for Popeye.

Woods made it clear in the very first round that he knew too much for Mahoney. Popeye's rights drummed a steady tattoo on Paul's jaw and had him on the verge of a knock at the bell.

Mahoney kept away in the second but that couldn't go on long and when Popey planted a smashing right to the chin, ref Art Donovan called it quits. It goes down in the books as a technical kayo but a better verdict would have been—no contest. Anyhow ex-heavy champ Jim Braddock, now managing Woods was pleased with Popeye's fine showing in the light workout.

If it wasn't for Georgie Abrams, who impressed in his win over Babe Orgwen in the 8-round semi the night would have been a complete flopperoo, as the prelims were restful. Georgie, a Washington, D. C. lad, showed as a better-at better against his will, if willing. Texas opponent Georgie's left jabs were too much for the hard-hitting Babe who tired badly towards the end. A great hand greeted the end of the fight.

Abrams looked so good he was offered a bout with Woods yesterday. But the Jewish kid's handlers figure that Popeye is just a bit too advanced for the Southern youngster right now.

Herbie Katz scored easily over willing but futile Mario Lizzi in another 8, while Mayon Padlo had things his own way against Frankie Terry in a dull 6. Slugging Yussel Goldstein battered Tony ano in the opening 4.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Mike Jacobs will run popularly-priced shows at six-cooled Madison Square Garden all summer. . . . Lightweights Sammy Angott and Aldo Spoldi, in a 10-rounder, head Friday night's lily show. . . . It will be Kentucky Sammy's first local showing in 3 years. . . . 3 snappy 6-rounders feature Maxie Shapiro vs. Moose Pignatore, Jack Tolson vs. Gene Malinaro and clever Hitle Mickey LaMarr vs. Jimmy Devlin. . . . It's the comeback climax for Tony Canzoneri when he faces Lough Jimmy Vaughn, only man to stay the route with Pedro Montanez this season, at the Coliseum Tuesday . . . If Tony doesn't score he's through. . . .

Day, Montanez Sign for Garden Bout

Davey Day of Chicago and Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico yesterday were matched for a 10-round fight in Madison Square Garden on May 23rd.

Exhibition Results

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ORLANDO, FLA. (12 Innings)

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Rosar Homers As Yanks Win Again

TULSA, OKLA., April 7 (UP)—Oral Hildebrand and Wes Ferrell pitched six-hit ball today and the New York Yankees made 11 blows good for a 5-2 victory over the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League today. Rookie Catcher Buddy Rosar homered for the Yanks in the ninth, off with their fourth win in six battles with the Dodgers.

REDS

LEXINGTON, N. C., April 7 (UP)—Whitey Moore and Ray Davis allowed the Scaton Red Sox only three hits today as they pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 triumph in a game that was a direct contrast to yesterday's farce. The Reds blasted two pitchers—Woody Rich and Elden Auker—for 12 hits, including homers by Ival Goodman and Harry Craft.

Greenberg, Gehringer Erupt At Last to Rout Dodgers, 14-6

Hank Leads Assault With Homer—Reiser Socks For Dodgers

(VIA THE AIRWAVES)

SUMTER, S. C., April 7—The two G-Men, Greenberg and Gehringer, ganged up on the Dodgers today and when it was all over the two gents had kicked in 11 runs between them at the Tigers breezed in, 14-6.

Hank's homer in the fifth, with two on, was the big blow, George Coffman moved the Dodgers down for 7 innings and Archie McKain wobbled through. Ira Hutchinson and Forrest Pressnell lobbed 'em in for the Flock.

Three thousand South Carolinians got a kick when Hank Greenberg, the boy they came out to see, whaled a homer over the centerfield fence in the fifth, scoring Walker and Gehringer ahead of him, to make it 7-1 off Hutchinson.

The Dodgers picked up a run in the sixth when Phelps, Camilli and Koy singled.

But the Tigers wasted no time getting to Forrest Pressnell, who replaced Hutch in the sixth. With the bases loaded, Charley Gehringer slammed his fourth hit of the afternoon, a two-run single. Then Hank Greenberg poked in his fifth run of the afternoon on a long fly. That made it 10-2. Pressnell showed the bad effect of lack of work. He hadn't pitched in 10 days and looked rusty.

The Tigers picked four more runs in the seventh, when the G-Boys went to town again. Rogell started with a walk, York doubled to score one. Then McCosky walked and Gehringer was safe on Coscarart's error, York scoring. Then Greenberg walloped a single, knocking in McCoskey. Pete Fox followed with a single that slapped in Gehringer.

The Dodgers finally got the range on Archie McKain, who had replaced George Coffman in the seventh, with two out in the ninth. Coscarart singled and Cullenbine doubled. Then Haas was safe on an error. Coscarart scoring. Koy and Lavagetto followed with their first hits of the afternoon that counted for another run. Up came Pete Reiser with a double, his second hit of the afternoon and two more runs were crossed.

But that was all. The rally was nice and made the score a bit more respectable, but the Tigers walked

Bee Adds Ex-Duquesne Coach to LIU Grid Staff

Walter (Gus) Shorts, former Bucknell and pro grid star is the latest addition to Clair Bee's coaching staff at LIU, it was announced yesterday. Shorts, who will take over the line coaching, joins backfield coach Ken Strong, appointed earlier in the week on the Blackbird staff.

Tigers' Slugging Puzzle



INSIDE BALL

By George Kirksey

Echoes from the grapefruit league:

Del Baker has the Tigers hustling for all they are worth but he still hasn't solved that Rudy York problem. . . . York may hit a lot of home runs but the Tigers will never win a pennant with catching . . . and York told Baker he wouldn't try to play the outfield. . . . Detroit always looks better when Birdie Tebbetts is behind the bat.

The Anvil chorus had better change its tune about the Reds' second base combination. . . . Billy Herman has been making plays that will open the eyes of his critics. . . . Lonny Frey will be one of the most improved players in the National League . . . he has learned how to make that double play and is showing more class than ever in the field. . . . Frank McCormick's batting slump has Reds' Manager Bill McKechnie worried, and Lee Scarsella will stick around as first base insurance.

BRIDGES COMING BACK

The Yankees walk on the field the champions, with a cocky air that makes you think twice at them. . . . Lou Gehrig runs from the bench to his position, and vice-versa, faster than any other Yankee. . . . Big things are expected from Wesley Ferrell, whose arm operation was a success. . . . he appears faster than in several years. . . . The pitcher due for a big comeback is Tommy Bridges, Detroit, who, with one ailment and another the past two seasons, dropped out of the 20-game circle . . . he looks great and is likely to pace the Tigers' staff.

Joe Gordon of the Yankees had better look to his laurels this season because Boston's Bobby Doerr, who is 21 today, is still coming and fast. . . . Doerr outhit Gordon 34 points last year and shaded him in fielding but still wasn't given a look in with the Yankee second baseman. . . . Tab Billy Herman of the Cubs, whose batting average shrank 48 points to .277 last season, as another likely to stage a great comeback.

The two fastest men in the majors are George Case of the Senators and George Myatt of the Giants . . . Don't get excited about those Brooklyn home runs . . . the Dodgers had the shortest fence in Florida at Clearwater, and a tall wind most of the time. . . . Bill Terry picked the Giants again yesterday for the 37th time. . . . Terry is the most optimistic manager in the South but who's he kidding? . . . They're betting that even with Dick Bartell nursing his "inflamed ankle" the Cubs' three ex-Giants, Bartell, Leiber and Mancuso, will play more games than Demaree, Jurges and O'Dea, the trio Hartnett gave Terry . . . Ted Williams had better learn to curb his temper . . . he threw a ball over the stands in a rage the other day.

Barney McCoskey, Tigers' rookie outfielder who just started to come a day or two before Detroit planned to ship him to Beaumont, is an early April sensation and likely to start the season in center field . . . he is a speedster who takes a nice cut at the plate. . . . Joe DiMaggio is really leveling this Spring and it looks like he's really after the laurels he can gather this season, especially the batting title and R. B. I. crown. . . . Hank Greenberg is the pallbearer player in the American League. . . . If Red Barrett can stay out of nightclubs he'll crowd his way onto the Cincinnati pitching staff, but the next time Bill McKechnie catches him in a song and dance palace he's likely to ship him to Ponca City.

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But the Asterians confidently predict a surprise. Maybe that's their A-Steria. Anyhow it'll be a good game, good music and dancing afterward—and, hey, whatinell you want for two bits on a Saturday night?

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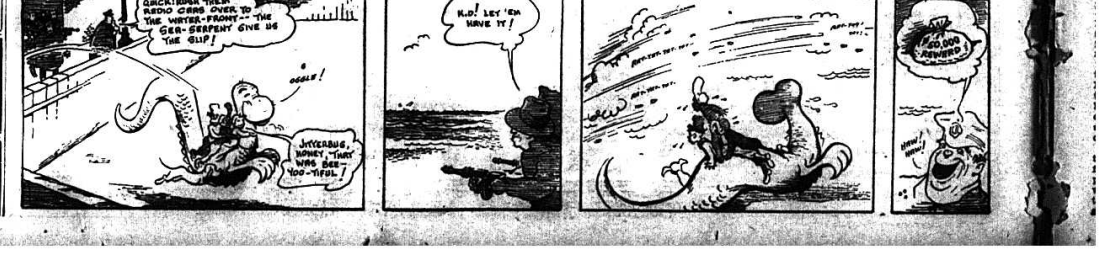
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NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1939

NEWS FLASH

The Brooklyn Dodgers last night bought pitcher Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger from the Detroit Tigers for $20,000. He reports today.

No Letdown by Yanks in American, Bitter Fight in National Looms As Teams Head North

29 Year Old 'Rookie' Another Dazzy Vance

Dazzy Vance was 30 when he joined Brooklyn in 1922 to rule as Ace of the Dodgers—a 10-year term which bracketed Brooklyn's brightest years since their pre-war pennants. This year there's a new baseball empire rising in Flatbush and the leading candidate for the Ace job is a 29-year-older named John Whitlow Wyatt of Vance-like power and potentialities.

The old Dazzler himself, in person, down at the Dodger camp on a visit from his moss-draperied castle at Homosassa Springs a hundred miles up the Florida west coast, put his stamp of approval on the new Dodger fireball artist. Wyatt joined the club this spring with a Vance-like background of 10 years' professional experience, an American League career during his formative years, and a world of stuff and confidence.

In the person of Wyatt Flatbush fans see the outlines of another Vance, a stalwart Ace to head the pitching staff through the era of Brooklyn baseball brilliance now dawning under the wand of the Long Island metrop's master-builder Larry MacPhail.

The building not tackled by MacPhail last year took in all departments. The 1938 season recorded so lavish a turnover of man-power that although the percentage payoff was not impressive, the program showed the cohorts the force and seriousness of their New Deal. There's a World's Fair on Long Island this year, too, but for the Brooklyn fans the Fair has to battle with the Brooklyn ball club for public attention. Great doings are expected from the Dodgers and of all the new men heading for the Ebbets Field spotlight Wyatt shapes up as most important.

Brooklyn has not had an Ace since Vance. Brooklyn hasn't been in the first division sunshine since Vance. So the prospect of another Vance in the person of Whit Wyatt is the hottest headline flashed north by Brooklyn training camp critics this year.

Now—as the Dodgers trek northward for their eve-of-season scrimmages with the Yankees, their season-opening with their traditional Giant foeman, and their campaigning down the busy weeks of the National League pennant fight, Wyatt looms as No. 1 pitching luminary. The momentum of his great 1938 performance with Milwaukee has carried over the winter and makes him a major point of interest among the coterie of brilliant newcomers with which all the National League lineups are studded.

In American Association circles it was not a question of whether Wyatt was the top pitcher of the league last year. They measured him against their league's entire history and the consensus proclaimed him "greatest American Association pitcher of all time."

The year's statistics made the title stand up. His exploits had the dramatic angle of coming after Wyatt had announced his retirement from baseball as late as March, 1938. Wyatt at that time rated himself an ex-player, a retired athlete planning a pear of cotton-farming on his Georgia plantation.

A Georgian-born, he'd left Georgia Tech in 1929 to pitch for Evansville, Ind. By fall he was wearing Detroit Tiger clothes. His blinding fast ball kept him a Tiger until June 2, 1933, when he was traded to the White Sox. Eleven days later he stood on the mound with 2 out in the 9th inning and the No-Hit Hall of Fame a step away.

A handle-hit by Ted Gullic, St. Louis Browns' outfielder, broke his spell, but his American League career continued until 1937, when after a disappointing year with Cleveland, he decided to hang up his suit. Over the winter Cleveland traded him to Milwaukee, but it took a lot of persuasion last spring to lure Whit away from his acres at Buchanan, Ga.

Under the tutelage of Allan Sothoron, he then proceeded to win the pitching championship of his league by the most decisive margin recorded anywhere on the far-flung scroll of professional baseball. No other A. A. pitcher had more than 4 shutouts. Whit had 9 during the season and the 10th in the first game of the play-offs. As strikeout king, he fanned 208. Runner-up had 134.

He won 23 games against 7 defeats.

How accurately this Milwaukee finesse will translate into National League currency shapes up as the 1939 season's most fascinating question to Brooklyn fans. After studying him at training camp last month, Tony Lazzeri, who saw plenty of Wyatt during Wyatt's American League years, said:

"He's a different pitcher now. He has a better curve and a better change of pace. He always was fast and when his arm is real strong he'll throw fast balls past fast-ball hitters. I told him the other day he ought to win about 18 games for Brooklyn this year."

THE GAME'S GREATEST STAR LASHING OUT A HIT



RIGHT: It's none other than Joe DiMaggio, getting a hit for the Yanks, and if you don't think he IS the greatest ball player in the game today, you'll have to disagree with an awful lot of people.

Reds, Cards Can Crash Top In Wild Scramble; Yanks Keep Right on Rolling

By George Kirksey
(By United Press)

As the baseball caravan heads north after more than five weeks of conditioning in the south and west, the two big major league developments today appeared to be:

1) The Yanks are still the class of the American League.

2) The National League will stage another of its cut-throat thrillers.

There's nothing new about those two situations except maybe the makeup of the clubs who'll battle for the National League flag. The Cubs, Giants and Pirates, who've dominated the National League for the past several years, are likely to have some competition from new quarters. The Cincinnati Reds have arrived as a pennant threat and the St. Louis Cardinals could very well nudge their way right into the thick of the scrambling.

There's been no hint of deterioration in the Yanks. Swinging through Texas League territory the Yanks clicked off seven straight and until today had a record of 17 out of 23 in exhibition games. For some strange reason the minor leaguers have been pouring southpaws at the Yanks on every front, causing Joe McCarthy to use an all-right handed hitting outfield of Powell, DiMaggio and Gallagher. Thus Keller, Selkirk and Henrich have been sitting on the bench. That gives a tip-off on how strong the Yanks are when they can carry two major league outfields. Any one of those six outfielders could hang on with any other club in the league, and at least four of them would be regulars.

If McCarthy has any worries, it's his pitching staff. The Lou Gehrig scare temporarily has blown over, and whether the iron horse fails apart slowly this season or all in one big explosion isn't concerning McCarthy at the moment. But Lefty Gomez has come up with a sore arm, and Wes Ferrell's comeback is temporarily at a standstill. Oral Hildebrand has moved up as the No. 3 pitcher behind Ruffing and Pearson. With Gomez ailing the Yanks are without a southpaw since Marius Russo was shipped to Newark.

The Boston Red Sox, who were shaping up as the team to challenge the Yanks when they left Florida, haven't looked too hot on their current tour with the Cincinnati Reds. The Detroit Tigers have started to come, however, and if Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges continue to look good that will give the Bengals a big lift. In addition Barney McCoskey, rookie outfielder who was slated to go to Toledo, has become the newest sensation in the outfield. His hitting is likely to win him the center field job opening day. Cleveland has been a big disappointment, and Oscar Vitt faces a real task in whipping the Indians into line. The Tribe is loaded down with too many temperamental ball players.

REDS REALLY GOOD

The good things you've been hearing about the Cincinnati Reds continue to prove they have some basis of fact. Whitey Moore's 6-inning, 4-hit exhibition against the Red Sox yesterday is a portent of a big season for this youngster who was knocking at the door last year. Carl Hubbell's condition continues to be a source of worry to Bill Terry. Without Hubbell the Giants are going to be short of pitching. But an shoulder ailment does not appear to be serious, and he may come around nicely. The Giants are farther along in conditioning than any other National League club and are likely to get the jump on the field against the weaker eastern clubs when the season opens.

With Dick Bartell laid up with an injured ankle, the Cubs' superb infield defense of other years will be missing. Steve Mesner, a converted third baseman, has been flashy but erratic at short. One bright spot in the Cubs' work has been the pitching of Gene Lillard, another converted third baseman, who seems headed for a starting job.

Pittsburgh hasn't been too impressive in training, and the impression is going around that the Pirates shot their bolt last year when they blew the pennant. Young clubs are unpredictable but the Cardinals have come up with some bright newcomers who may be just what the doctor ordered to lift this club out of sixth place. Watch a pair of young pitchers named Bob Bowman and Tom Sunkel.

Here Saturday



Harry Gumbert, Giant right-hander counted on for lots of heavy duty this year, is expected to take the mound for a few pre-season innings as the Giants meet the Cleveland Indians here Saturday in their 1939 debut.

College Baseball

(Reprinted from Late Saturday Editions)

Brown	4	Rutgers	3
Clemson	11	Ohio University	7
Chicago	11	Wheaton	0
Columbia	3	C. C. N. Y.	2
	(13 innings)		
Fordham	12	Monticello Y.	1
Georgia	10	South Carolina	2
Georgetown	6	Vermont	2
George Tech	6	Swarthmore	3
Harvard '40	6	Worcesterboys	1
	7	Mass. State	4
Maryland	22	V. M. I.	0
Muhlenberg	15	Moravian	2
Miss. State	12	Kentucky	1
Navy	11	Harvard	3
N. Y. U.	3	Manhattan	2
Notre Dame	4	Illinois	3
North Carolina	4	Davidson	3
Penn	6	Cornell	3
Princeton	4	Penn State	3
Princeton	4	Lafayette	1
St. Johns	5	Dartmouth	4
St. Peter's	7	Ramapo	4
Swarthmore	4	Lehigh	3
Virginia	3	Yale	2

PITCHERS HOT AS TIGERS EDGE DODGERS

Kennedy, Wyatt Brilliant as Detroit Takes Game 3-1, and Series

The Detroit Tigers and the Brooklyn Dodgers wound up their eight game spring series here today with a tight pitching duel, which saw the Bengals emerge on top 3-1 giving them a five to three edge over the Brooks.

Featuring the game were the brilliant seven inning stints of Vernon Kennedy for the Tigers and Whit Wyatt for the Dodgers. Kennedy let the Dodgers down with two singles, both by Cookie Lavagetto, and only one Dodger got as far as third base. He was in his no hit form of several years ago and cheered Del Baker no end.

Wyatt began to show more clearly why they've all been raving about him as a sure shot big league star, when he matched goose egs with Kennedy right down to the seventh, when an error with two out paved the way for the Tiger's lone run off him. Whit was overpoweringly fast, and his control was sharp for the first time.

None of the Tiger's three runs were earned. After breaking the tie in the seventh off Wyatt when Hudson booted Croucher's easy roller with two out and pinch hitter Rowe and McCoskey connected for singles, they took advantage of an error by Cookie Lavagetto to send over two more in the last of the eighth off Georgie Jeffcoat, sore arm curver getting a last good look over the Dodger board of strategy. Gehringer singled in this frame and Lavagetto played soccer with Greenberg's potential double play grounder. Cookie again looked bad when Rudy York beat out a bunt in his direction to fill the sacks, with none down. Jeffcoat showed he still has his jug handle curve by fanning Fleming and Christman, but Croucher bounced a lucky hit to left for two bases, scoring two. Jeff fanned pitcher Harris to end the frame.

In the ninth the Dodgers threatened when Gene Moore opened with a resounding three bagger to right center and Camilli walked. Harris fanned Koy and got Lavagetto on a short fly to center —first time Cookie has been retired in nine times at bat. Pete Reiser, youngest man on the squad, was sent up to bat for Lake Newell, eldest, and the kid went down swinging to end it after working the count to three and two.

But as the Dodgers packed up to move another stop north they were talking about Wyatt's performance —which with those of Evans, Crouch and Casey recently indicate a bumper crop of good new pitchers for the Dodgers. And they say it's pitching that counts over a 154 game schedule.

Roper Actually Trains for April 17 Go With Joe

Antiquated Challenger Puts in Roadwork to Strengthen Legs for 'Long Fight'; Predicts Victory

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (UP).—While betting odds made challenger Jack Roper the underdog at any price you wanted in his heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis at Wrigley Field on April 17, comparative figures issued by the rival camps tonight showed that Louis will have little physical advantage over the title seeker.

Louis weighed 204 pounds at the main street gymnasium after boxing six rounds with four sparring partner today and Julian Black, one of his managers, said Louis should weigh 199 pounds the night of the fight.

Roper weighed 202 pounds after six rounds of boxing at Soper's Ranch, an isolated mountain camp. Dick Donald, Roper's manager, said the challenger's fighting weight will be 198 pounds.

Louis will have a one-inch advantage in reach over Roper, measuring 78 inches against 75 for the challenger. The champion is 6 feet 1 three quarters inches tall, while Roper measures 6 feet and one half inch.

The big bulge in Louis' favor is his age. The champion is only 25 years old, while Roper confesses to 35 and may have forgotten to count one or more birthdays as he went along.

Roper established "an old man's" training camp in the Mountain wilds six weeks ago, leaving his job as an electrician in a Hollywood film studio. George Leonard, the challenger's trainer, mapped out a course of roadwork and exercises which were designed primarily to strengthen Roper's legs.

"Roper responded well to training," Leonard said today. "He is a 50 per cent better fighter than when he ruined Art Lasky three years ago. He still has his devastating left hook, and he has learned to straighten out his punches and use his right hand with good effect."

Leonard said that for the first time in three years that he has handled Roper, the challenger has trained seriously. For other fights, according to Leonard, Roper refused to take time off from his studio job.

"So many Coast heavyweights ducked Roper that it didn't pay him to train steadily," Leonard explained. "But when this Louis thing came along, Roper saw his big chance and came to this camp. You know, he sometimes plays parts in pictures, too, when they need a tough guy, and he gave up a chance to play in a picture with Miss Irene Dunne for a good piece of money. So you can see how serious he is about this."

The Louis camp at the Main Street Gymnasium seemed unperturbed by all of the victory ballyhoo wafting from Roper's Mountain.

EXHIBITION SCORES

DURHAM, N. C.—

Boston (A)	030	000	030	6	2
Cincinnati (N)	100	004	00x	5	1

Wilson, Heving and Desautels; Derringer, Schott, Nahlenis, Davis and Lombardi.

ORLANDO, Fla.—

Boston (A)	000	551	100	7	13
Washington (A)	001	200	202	5	13

Ferris, Shaffner, Hand, Dell and Mead; Andrews; Krakauskas, Orth and Ferrell.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—

St. Louis (N)	300	000	022	7	0
Asheville (Fl.)	000	000	101	2	6

Walkup, Kimbel and Padgett, Narron; Yarbrville, Schott, and Martin.

MACON, Ga.—

Brooklyn (N)	000	000	021	3	3
Detroit (A)	000	000	11x	2	1

Wyatt, Jeffcoat and Hayworth, Sewell; Kennedy, Harris and York.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—

Pittsburgh (N)	000	100	020	3	0
Cleveland (A)	000	000	000	0	2

Blanton and Mueller; Harder, Allen and Pytlak.

ATLANTA, Ga.—

Philadelphia (A)	020	000	100	3	5
Atlanta (SA)	202	00	00x	4	12

Beringer, Thomas and Hayes; Miller, Chipman and Richards.

No Hitter for Cy Blanton

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 9 (UP).—Cy Blanton became the leading candidate for Pittsburgh's opening day pitching assignment today when he checked in with the second "no-hit" game of the Grapefruit League season, beating the Cleveland Indians, 6-0, over the full distance.

Carroll Boots Brooks In

Brookhatian downed Baltimore in a thrilling American League soccer game yesterday, 3-2 at Starlight Park, with center forward Carroll booting home all the points for the winners.

NYU to Play IL Champs

An exhibition game with the Newark Bears of the International League has been added to the New York University varsity baseball schedule, Tuesday, April 18, at Ohio Field.

At St. Nicks

Georgie Zengaras faces Gramiere and Tommy Tucker takes on Joe Wagner in the two feature fights of a good looking card at the Royal Windsor (St. Nicks) tonight.

WHAT'S ON

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BASEBALL:
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NO HOLDS BARRED

By Stan Kurman

Slapping down one little thought after another Yankee pitching plans for opener against Senators next week jumbled . . . Red Ruffing's ankle injury, suffered in Saturday's game with Little Rock, will keep him out indefinitely . . . Red was supposed to get the coveted assignment . . . Lefty Gomez next in line, still troubled by sore arm . . . but Lefty showed plenty in 8-0 shutout over Little Rock yesterday and will probably be O.K. in time for call . . . Brooklyn Jewels new American Basketball League champs . . . licked Jersey Reds, 37-34, at Arcadia Hall Sunday night . . . But Negro Rennaissance five which won court "world series" in Chicago two weeks ago are real pro hoop champs . . .

Sucker odds on Chi Cubs to win N.L. pennant . . . team hasn't shown too much down South . . . Arthritic Bartell doesn't figure to get in too many ball games . . . that leaves a big hole at short . . . Dizzy Dean is still uncertain . . . he's badly needed if the Cubs expect to get anywhere . . . and Augie Galan's knee ailment makes the outfield uncertain. . . . Reds and Giants look steadier . . . but folks like to string with a winner which isn't such bad judgment at that. . . .

Big Tom Winsett is Terry's biggest problem child right now . . . Terry tried to ship Tom to Jersey City last week but Commish Landis said no soap as the ex Dodger has been farmed out the limit of three times already . . . Bill then announced that Tom was on the block . . . And the once-promising outfielder comes up with a sudden batting spree over the week-end . . . homer Saturday and triple with three on Sunday. . . . So Big Tom may finally stick if Terry can find room for him . . .

Lippy Leo Durocher is certain that he can succeed where Del Baker failed and tame his new twirler Boots Poffenberger. . . . Boots has great potentialities but could never abide by training rules. . . . If Leo can tone Poffy down the Dodgers will have another winning pitcher . . . talking about winning pitchers, the Brooks have come up with a fine crop of rookie hurlers in Wyatt, Crouch, Evans and Casey . . . the boys have been doing swell down South. . . . First glimpse of the revamped flock at Ebbets Field Friday in annual preseason local inaugural with Yanks . . . Giants in Saturday . . . meet Cleveland Indians at Polo Grounds.

Zeke Bonura is showing effects of Terry's tutelage and has turned in some nice fielding at first for Giants this spring . . . too bad sore-arm Jack LaRocca didn't have a real chance with the Dodgers . . . the former Textile High hurler is back in Kansas City . . . he's taking a long rest to get the kinks out of his arm. . . .

The St. Louis Cards, dark-horse in the flag race, are currently leading the Grapefruit League with 20 won and 7 lost . . . according to all available figures there were never any no-hit, no run efforts twirled in the Citrus Circuit prior to this spring . . . and there have been two such efforts this year . . . two Cincinnati Reds hurlers ganged up on the Dodgers for one wonder feat early in the season . . . and along came Cy Blanton with a single-handed near-perfect game for the Pirates against the weak Ch. White Sox Sunday . . . only one man got on base and he got a pass. . . .

English track fans are reported upset about outdoor mile champ Stanley Wooderson's decision to run in the June 11 Princeton meet . . . that put the kink on a scheduled July 26 England-American meet. . . . Hank Borowy, Fordham's sensational unbeaten twirler, has signed up with the Yanks . . . who said no Yankee monopoly? . . .

St. John's Picked To Lick LIU '9' at Dexter Park Today

St. Johns which missed it's chance to get the L. I. U. Blackbirds on the basketball court has it's opportunity for revenge on the baseball field today . . .

The two ancient Metropolitan rivals meet on the diamond today with St. John's holding a slight advantage. Captain Ed. Shea of St. John's who just missed a shutout against Darmouth last week by a wild pitch in the ninth is expected to be in there hurling against L. I. U. Capt. Shea backed by his ace southpaw, Tom Ananics should prove too much for the opposition. . . . Buck Freeman, former St. John's basketball mentor who has whipped many a Redman 5 to court fame is now coaching the L. I. U. baseball squad . . . In his first start in this capacity he led the team to victory over a tough Mass. State nine Saturday by a 6-4 score and hopes to repeat over his old Alma Mater . . .

The revamped N. Y. U. nine is showing some of it's power of former years, especially at the bat, and may prove indigestible to the Columbia Lions.

Last Saturday the Violets clubbed three Manhattan pitchers for 15 hits, scoring 13 runs in the process. Mike Maganiello who led the Violets to victory with 4 hits is expected to repeat and help tame the Lions.

Dickshot to Jersey City

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 10 (UP).—The Boston Bees today announced the sale of outfielder John Dickshot to Jersey City of the International League.

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Yanks, Cubs Picked To Repeat

Doyle's Odds Put Bronx Bombers at Shortest Price in History

Jack Doyle whose baseball odds are bible to the betting fraternity, yesterday called the New York Yankees the most improved club in the American League and made them the shortest priced favorite in history to win their fourth straight pennant.

The 62-year-old price maker, known as "Of Man Broadway," will bet $5 to $2 that the Yanks win the flag. Last year he offered 3-5.

"I've been watching baseball for half a century," he said "and I've never seen anything nearer a cinch than the Yankees. They had the best club in the land for three years, and they've improved more than any of the rest.

But it is a different story in the National League, where Doyle has grouped three clubs for a dogfight. He thinks the champion Chicago Cubs will win and has priced them at 2-1. Cincinnati is his second choice at 11-5, and New York third at 12-5. He warned however, that these odds probably will not be final.

"After all it is the public that makes the price, and the betting in the next 10 days may cause several shifts in the National League," he said, "but I don't look for any change in the Yankees' price."

Doyle's odds are the result of his personal observation of the teams, opinions of writers and other baseball men, consideration of how they finished the previous season, and application of his own mathematical system. In 30-odd years of quoting baseball odds, he has made but one terrific error. That came in 1914 when he offered 100-1 against the Boston Braves.

Discussing this year's American League race, Doyle discounted the fact that the pennant never has been won four times straight.

"That's a lot of bunk," he said. "The Giants did it in the National League in the '20's, and the Yanks have a better club than McGraw had. Unless they run into a siege of injuries, they shouldn't have a lot of trouble. It is going to be quite a job for these other clubs to knock off the Yanks because they have developed a certain timidity when they face McCarthy's team. The Bees will up when the pressure is on. And, I don't blame them for there never was such a 'big inning' club as the Yanks. You can count on them having one of these big innings just as sure as night follows day."

Doyle said the National League race was likely to be one of the toughest ever seen in a circuit famous for its close finishes.

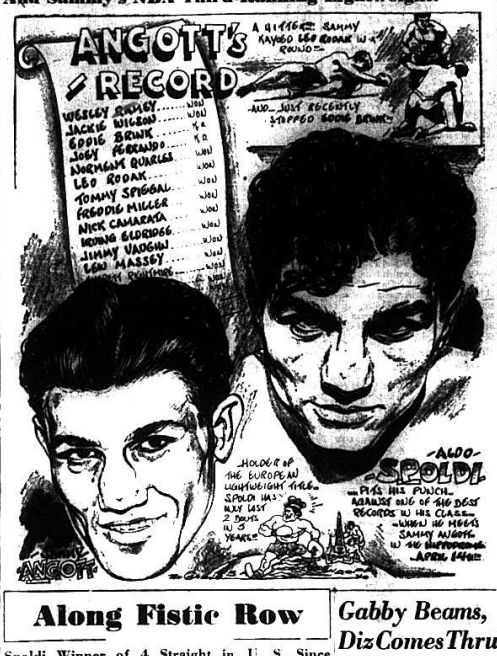
"The Cubs are loaded with it's, he said. The Reds look like the class of the league if Grisson can pitch winning ball. The Giants are a question mark, and you can forget about them without Hubbell.

"The public is washed up on Pittsburgh. It will take a long time for them to live down their flop last year. The Cardinals are coming along and might get in the race, but they look like at least another year away. The Bees will be in trouble some, and Brooklyn is the surest thing in the world to finish seventh. That leaves the Phillies last as 'usual.'"

How Doyle Rates 'Em

AMERICAN	WIN	2ND	3RD
NEW YORK	7-5	Out	Out
Boston	3-1	Even	1-4
Detroit	4-1	Even	1-4
Cleveland	6-1	8-5	1-4
Washington	10-1	3	1-4
Chicago	20-1	6-1	3-1
St. Louis	40-1	20-1	10-1
Philadelphia	100-1	40-	20-1
NATIONAL	WIN	2ND	3RD
Chicago	2-1	1-3	1-4
Cincinnati	11-5	3-1	1-3
NEW YORK	12-5	7-10	1-4
Pittsburgh	3-1	Even	1-3
St. Louis	10-1	4-1	2-1
Boston	30-1	12-1	5-1
BROOKLYN	40-1	15-1	8-1
Philadelphia	100-1	40-1	20-1

And Sammy's NBA Third-Ranking Lightweight!



Along Fistic Row

Spoldi Winner of 4 Straight in U. S. Since Gaining European Lightweight Title; Canzi Meets Vaughn Tonight at Coliseum

Following a successful invasion of the United States two years ago, Aldo Spoldi returned to Europe where he won more than a dozen contests against the leading 135-pounders on the Continent. He concluded his campaign by defeating Carl Anderson of Copenhagen to capture the European lightweight championship.

Now Spoldi is back and has won four in a row during the past two months. He knocked out Varias Milling in one round, then followed with victories over Eddie Zivic, Normont Quarles, and Jimmy Murray. Spoldi had Zivic, Quarles and Murray on the floor.

He makes his next start at the New York Hippodrome on Friday night where he oppoges the sensational young Louisville lightweight, Sammy Angott, who returns to New York an established star. He fought here two or three years ago as a preliminary scrapper.

Meanwhile they'll probably pack into the Coliseum tonight to see popular Tony Canzoneri against tough Jimmy Vaughn in the 8-round feature.

For even though most of that old-time zip and punch is gone the fans still like the little Italian former feather and lightweight champ. They've been following Canzy all through the ups and downs of his whirlid comeback career which isn't getting anywhere and isn't going to.

But the folks up in the gallery still can remember how Tony used to take five to give one. They can remember his battering, whirling fists smashing one opponent after another. And besides Vaughn is well-liked locally. He's the only fighter who has managed to stay the limit with slashing Pedro Montanez. Jimmy can take more than Canzy can give these days.

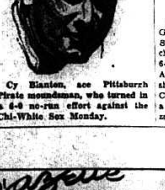
Tommy Christi's and Tony Novello meet in the six-round semi while Carlos Cuebas is paired with Davey Crawford in another over the route.

In fours Maxie Migdal meets Tony Morelli, Lou Napoli fights Danny Jordan and Natie Hall battles Joey Rayo.

Tony Ferrara, Mount Vernon's idol, faces Harry Ginsberg, crack Brooklyn welter, in the eight-round feature at the White Plains County Center tonight. Ferrara, who packs a terrific right wallop, is a standout prospect among the young welters.

Dennis Deegan nooks up with Tony Grebb in the six-round semi. Vinnie Vines and Frankie Runyon are paired in another six. Four fourrounders will show Manny Murphy vs. Jim Brown; Al Dupnack vs. clever Augie Pleschaur; Johnny Bagnell vs. Joe Brown and Vinnie Califano vs. Charley Drabino.

He Hurled No-Hit Classic



Cy Blanton, ace Pittsburgh Pirate moundsman, who turned in a 4-0 no-run effort against the Chi-White Sox Monday.

Gabby Beams, Diz Comes Thru

Dean Shows World of Stuff in Year's First Test

DALLAS, Tex., April 10 (UP).—Gabby Hartnett, manager of the National League champion Chicago Cubs, wore his best grin today as he brought his team to play the St. Louis Browns.

Why the grin? Dizzy Dean passed his first test of the year with a creditable if not brilliant performance against the Browns at San Antonio yesterday. Diz pitched two innings as the Cubs murdered the Browns, 13-4. He allowed three hits and two runs, both of which were unearned due to Jim Messner's fifth inning error.

"He looked great to me," Gabby said. "Did you notice how loose he was out there? No hitch in that arm. When he missed the plate, it was by inches, and he wanted to go another inning. But I felt two were enough the first time out. I'm tickled to death. I feel at least two years younger right now."

Cub players and writers agreed that Dean threw with more speed and freedom than at any time during 1938 when the Cubs bought him from the St. Louis Cards for $185,000 and three players. He faced 12 men during the two-inning stretch, walking two. He threw 36 pitches and 22 of them were strikes.

"I never felt any better or stronger," Dizzy said.

Hartnett was so pleased with Dizzy's performance he announced Dean would start the Monty Stratton Benefit Game against the White Sox in Chicago next Monday.

Bitsy Grant Wins

ATLANTA, April 10 (UP).—Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, defeated Ernie Sutter, former national collegiate champion, of New Orleans, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, to win the fifth annual Atlanta invitation tennis championship yesterday. Sutter and Elwood Cooke took the doubles title with a 10-8, 6-2 victory over Gus Gainsmuller and John Doeg.

Dodgers Blast Yanks, 13-5, As Evans Goes Route

Brooks Blasts Monte Pearson and Jack Haley; Rookie Impresses in Easy Victory —Cubs Beat Browns

ATLANTA, Ga., April 10 (UP).—Russell "Red" Evans went the doute today and helped by five New York errors, pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 13-5 victory ove rthe Yankees.

Both teams collected 12 hits but tight fielding and timely hitting aided Brooklyn against the hurling of Monte Pearson and Jack Haley.

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BROOKLYN (N)	200 042 05x	13	12 1

Pearson, Haley and Rosar; Evans and Phelps.

CUBS WIN, 16-2

DALLAS, Texas, April 10 (UP).—Big Bill Lee, the National League's leading pitcher, allowed the St. Louis Browns only one scoring inning today as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 16-2 victory.

Lee allowed only eight hits while his mates topped off their 12-hit attack with a six-run drive in the fourth.

St. Louis (A)	000 200 000	2	8 2
Chicago (N)	620 611 10x	16	13 1

Van Atta, Mancrief, Johnson and Sullivan; Lee and Manseau, Baker.

Indians Down Giants, 9-5

Hit Rookie Salvo Freely as Terrymen Drop 3rd Straight

MONROE, La., April 10 (UP).—the Cleveland Indians notched their first win in four starts today when they whipped the New York Giants, 9-5, behind the seven-hit pitching of Bill Zuber, Tom Drake and Al Milnar.

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Cleveland (A)	010 202 00x	9	11 1

Salvo, Coffman and Danning; Zuber, Drake, Milnar and Pytlak.

RED SOX WIN, 4-2

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 10 (UP).—Jimmy Foxx's 10th inning home run gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today for their first win in four starts against the Rhinelanders.

Johnny Vander Meer, star Cincinnati pitcher, made his first start of the year and was found for two runs in the four innings he pitched. Lee Grissom and Jim Weaver finished up.

SENATORS WIN, 4-2

Savannah, Ga., April 10 (UP).—Jimmy Deshong and Walter Masterson pitched three-hit ball today as the Washington Senators downed the Boston Bees, 4-2.

The Senators garnered only eight hits but scored three runs in the seventh to clinch their ninth victory.

Amateurs Fite Thursday

Young boxers get their chance at the Coliseum Thursday when the first of a series of weekly amateur cards, under the auspices of the Met. AAU, will be inaugurated.

AAU officials are arranging a special tourney in which many Golden Glove winners will compete. There will be three 4-man classes featuring lightweights, writers and heavies.

Bushwick vs. Greys Sun.

The Bushwicks have chosen one of their oldest rivals, the Springfield Greys, for next Sunday's opposition at Dexter Park. Manager Overton Tremper will bring a strong lineup to Dexter Park, with his outfield of Ed Boland, Skee Watson and himself. His infield is a good one with Eppie Barnes, first base, Andy Stavracos, shortstop, and Roy Tarr, third base, being the standouts.

Handley Injury Slight

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 10 (UP).—Lee Handley, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, will remain here for a few days to recover from a minor concussion suffered when he was hit by a ball pitched by Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians yesterday. X-rays disclosed no fracture. The accident occurred in the eighth inning of the no-hit game pitched by Cy Blanton of the Pirates.

EXHIBITION SCORES

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (10 Innings)

Cincinnati (N)	010 001 100 0	3	6 1
Boston (A)	000 100 100 1	4	7 0

Vander Meer, Grissom, Weaver and Lombardi, Hershberger; Boyle, Wade, Rich and Peacock.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Boston (N)	000 200 000	2	2 0
Washington (A)	000 000 22x	4	6 0

Deshong and Lopez; Masterson and Sullivan, Hemsley; Mancuso and Powell, Giuliani.

BRADENTON, FLA.

Pittsburgh (N)	000 000 111	3	11 1
Chicago (A)	000 000 000	0	7 0

Sanders and Berres; Lyons, Hartley and Berres.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Philadelphia (N)	102 000 020	5	10 0
Washington (SA)	000 010 000	1	6 0

Mulcahy, Mahaffey and Davis; Smith, Wrobbel, Carsen and Crouch.

HE'LL PITCH BEFORE FDR



Joe Krakauskas, Washington moundsman, is expected to pitch the April 17 season opener against the Yanks in the capital. President Roosevelt, an ardent baseball fan, will throw out the first ball.

by del

LITTLE LEFTY



Short and Snappy Pre-Season Sizing Up of the Baseball Contenders

(This is the first of a series of thumbnail sketches of the major league teams Tomorrow: The other Four National League Clubs.)

CHICAGO CUBS

Big shake-up for pennant winner, and starting season handicapped by hospitalization of regulars Bartell and Galan. Out to win again this year," says Hartnett.

CHANGES—Phil Cavarretta installed at first base, Steve Mesner subbing for Bartell; a shortstop. Rookie Jimmy Gleeson, LF Hank Leiber, CF Gus Mancuso, No. 2 catcher to Hartnett; and Ray Harrell from Cardinals. Gene Lillard from Los Angeles added to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINEUP—Hartnett and Mancuso, C; Cavarretta, 1B Herman, 2B; Mesner and Bartell, SS; Hack, 3B; Gleason, LF; Leiber, CF; Marty, RF. Pitchers—Lee, French, Bryant, Dean, Root, Page, Russell, Lillard, Harris, Kimbs, Eppert's and Higbe. Reserves. Infield—English. Outfield—Galan and Reynolds.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Gleeson, Mesner and Lillard.

BEST HITTERS—Herman, Hack, Hartnett, Leiber.

WEAK SPOTS—Shortstop, a problem, question mark surrounding support to ace pitchers Lee and Bryant.

STRONG POINTS—Strong catching, two top-flight pitchers and two of league's best fielders, Hack and Herman.

BETTING ODDS—2-1 to win favorites.

POSITION LAST YEAR—First, won 89; lost 63; Pct. 586

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Same old cast that blew the pennant last year. Once easy going manager Pie Traynor trying to instill discipline into players with hard-boiled tactics. "We hope to make up for last year's failure," says Traynor.

CHANGE—Ray Mueller added to catching staff replacing Al Todd, and Kee Heintzelman added to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Mueller and Berres, C; Suhr, 1B; Young, 2B; VAUGHAN SS; Mandley, 3B; Rizzo, LF; L. Waner, CF; P. Waner, RF. Pitchers—Bauers, Blanton, Bowman, Brown, Heintzelman, Klinger, Sauer, Swift and Tobin. Reserves—Infield: Brubaker; Outfield—Bell, and Manush.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Heintzelman.

BEST HITTERS—Vaughan, Rizzo, L. Waner

WEAK SPOTS—Lack of team spirit; several key men past the peaks

STRONG POINTS—Great second base combination; and league's best relief pitcher in Max Brown.

BETTING ODDS—3-1 (fourth).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Second, won 86; lost 64; Pct. 573

NEW YORK GIANTS

Team rebuilt along power lines. Might prove to be league's sensation or biggest flop. Manager Bill Terry says, "We'll finish one-two."

CHANGE—Entire new infield of Bonura, Whitehead (trying comeback after year's illness), Jurges, and Myatt. O'Dea added to catching staff. Demaree to outfield and Manuel Salvo, from San Diego, to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Danning and O'Dea, C; Bonura, 1B; Whitehead 2B; Jurges, SS; Myatt, 3B; J. Moore, LF; Demaree or Seeds, CF; Ort, RF. Pitchers—Cumbert, Hubbell, Melton, Schumacher, Castleman, Lohrman, Salvo, Coffman, Brown and Wittig. Reserves—Infield: McCarthy, Glossop; Outfield: Ripple.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Ott, Danning and Joe Moore.

WEAK SPOTS—Pitching staff loaded with "ifs"—Hubbell Schumacher, Castleman and Melton; question about Whitehead's ability to come back defensively weak at first and third.

STRONG POINTS—More power than in recent years. Terry's leadership.

BETTING ODDS—12-5 (Third)

POSITION LAST YEAR—Third, won 83; lost 67. Pct. 553

CINCINNATI REDS

Last year's surprise club and this season's popular choice to win. "We're going to have a lot to say about who wins the pennant," says manager Bill McKechnie.

CHANGES—Bill Werber at third base from the Athletics; Jimmy Wilson, Phillies' ex-manager, catcher, and French BorDagaray, from Cardinals, to outfield.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Lombardi, Hershberger and Wilson, C; McCormick, 1B; Frey, 2B; Myers, SS; Werber, 3-B; Berger, LF; Craft, CF; Goodman, RF; Pitchers—Derringer, Van der Meer, Grissom, Walters, Moore, Schott, Davis, Weaver, Thompson and Livengood; Reserves—Infield: Richardson, Scarsella. Outfield: BordaGaray, Gamble and Bongy.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Gene Thompson, from Columbia, S. C., and Werber.

BEST HITTERS—Lombardi, Goodman, McCormick.

WEAK POINTS—Uncertainty of infield; Berger's weak throwing.

STRONG POINTS—Potentially strongest pitching staff in league; speed, hustle and Bill McKechnie's crafty leadership.

BETTING ODDS—7-5 (Second).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Fourth, won 82; lost 68; Pct. 547

ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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It's Good to See — — —

That stinging rebuke to Jim Crow in American sports is set by the Universities of Wisconsin and Notre Dame vs. Missouri. U's athletic directors. Missouri asked Wisconsin to keep its Negro hurdler home. Wisconsin told them to go to hell, that if they didn't want the whole Wisconsin team they wouldn't get any of it. Missouri students ashamed of their own school, petitioned Notre Dame to follow Wisconsin's lead and stay home too. Missouri track stars and football players joined in expressing disgust at the Jim Crow attempt against a respected opponent. And Notre Dame followed Wisconsin's lead.

Some people have written that the Daily Worker sports page has indulged in wishful thinking in saying that Jim Crow in American sports life is being increasingly repudiated and that the time is ripe for a complete end to it, in baseball as well as every other sport where it lingers on.

Well . . . There's no wishful thinking attached to the repudiation by Wisconsin and Notre Dame students and athletes of Missouri's disgusting and blatantly un-American request. Nor to the even more significant protest from the Missouri campus itself. Missouri has been known as a Jim Crow state. And when you get a spontaneous outcry against an attempt at Jim Crow from its largest university, well, *what organization or group is going to swing into action, get the names of the great majority of American sports writers who have come out against baseball Jim Crow on top of petitions at every big league ball park and lift the bad smell of discrimination from our National Pastime.*"

There's no wishful thinking about that either. It's just high time.

Notre Dame Pulls Out of Jim Crow Track Meet Too

Catholic School Puts Final Crusher on Missouri vs. Discrimination—Action Follows Wisconsin's Withdrawal, Mo. Student's and Athlete's Appeal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 12.—Notre Dame University's track team has followed the lead of Wisconsin in dropping out of the scheduled three-team meet with Missouri University because of the latter's attempted Jim Crowing of Wisconsin Negro star Ed Smith.

The action of Notre Dame followed a student petition at Missouri U. itself, calling on Notre Dame to "help Missouri get away from the dark age of discrimination" by following Wisconsin's lead and dropping out of the meet.

Athletes at Missouri, as well as at Wisconsin, openly condemned the Missouri athletic directors for the Jim Crow request.

'39 Pitt Team to Play Charity Game as Unit

PITTSBURGH, April 11. (UP)—With but a single exception, the 1938 Pitt football team will play again as a unit next fall in the New York Herald Tribune's all-star grid game next August at the New York Polo Grounds.

Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the Herald Tribune announced this afternoon that the ten graduating Pitt seniors had accepted invitations to play in the all-star game in which the collegiate stars will oppose the New York Giants. Proceeds of the game are to go to the Herald Tribune's fresh air fund. Dr. Jock Sutherland, who resigned recently as Pitt football coach will act as coach.

CCNY 9 in Action Today

Seton Hall College's baseball team invades Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon to meet a City College nine which, win or lose, has been playing an excellent brand of ball. Game time is set for 3 P.M.

INDIANS ROUT GIANTS AGAIN

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 11 (UP)—Two three-run drives, in the seventh and the ninth, clinched a 9-4 victory for the Cleveland Indians over the New York Giants today.

Willis Hudlin and rookie Joe Dobson turned in an eight-hit

FISTIC SLANTS

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: George Zengaras had an easy time over coming Mike Gamiere in the St. Nick main 8 Monday night. . . . Tommy Tucker kayoed George Higgs in the third of a scheduled 8. . . . It's Paul DeBello and Pete Galiano at the midtown arena next week. . . . Tippy Larkin decisively outpointed Billy Beanbold in 10 at the Newark arena Monday. . . . LeRoy Haynes, Negro heavyweight who flashed into prominence awhile back, dropped a 10-round decision to unknown Al Reola in the semi. . . . Unbeaten Chester Rico replaces Mickey La Marr against tough Jimmy Devlin in a 4-round prelim to the Angott-Spoldi fe. . . .

NYU vs. Lions

The New York University baseball team takes Ferris Field today for its annual clash with the Columbia University nine. It will be the 44th diamond meeting between the two schools since the rivalry commenced back in 1888. The Violet has won from the Lions in their last two meetings. 1937 5 to 2 and 1938 4 to 1. Kashata will pitch for N.Y.C.

PRESS BOX

By SCORER

PRESS BOX—Beginning today is an exclusive feature bringing Daily Worker readers the inside slants on baseball from a fresh angle. You'll find it the most interesting and informative in town.

Best prospects of the training season: Whitey Moore of those Reds. . . . Our old Dodger friend, Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons and Pete Reiser of the Dodgers, who surely qualifies as our youngest star. . . . They say Manuel Salvo is the best prospect at the Giants camp, but I can't see on what his chances of stardom are based.

NOTE TO GRIFFITHS

Dear Clark Griffith, Esq. care of the Washington Senators: I see that you have gone in for Cuban ball players in a big way . . . while you are at it, how about moving forward on the surge of the Marian Anderson wave? By that I mean, how about engaging a few Negro players, putting your team on the map? They say you haven't got the money to compete with the millionaire owners like George Ruppert and Tom Yawkey and that that's why you have come up with Orth and the other caballeros. You can make a great hit with millions of Negro and white fans by being the first big league owner to break the color line. What do you say, Old Fox?

SEAMS HELP PITCHERS

One reason why there have been so many well-pitched games this spring in the South is that the American League ball has the same raised seams as the National League pellet. This is an advantage for the Yanks, who have the greatest aggregation of hurlers in history. The ball, by the way, will go as far as ever. Joe DiMaggio has proved that, for when he connects he rides them. But the pitchers have an advantage, both in control and in developing a wide curve.

PHILLY BLUES

The situation in Philadelphia is one of the worst in baseball history. The Phillies have been shellacked by minor league teams so badly that Doc Prothro, their manager, rates them as poorer than his Little Rock Hill-Billies. They have added no strength, in fact, are weaker, than the team which won only 45 games last season. A mystery is the dropping of Phil Weintraub, the Jewish first-baseman, who was an outstanding Phillie star during the last half of 1938. Les Powers, who hit .293 in the International League last year, has taken Phil's place. The remainder of the team is the same, except that Merrill May has taken over third base. Merrill hit .331 for Newark last year. However, he's on the hospital list and Whitney has gone back to his hot corner.

The A's have brought up a few draftee players and they have the cagey Connie Mack as their manager, which guarantees that they will play the game out, but they are still a pretty poor aggregation for a big league outfit. Only their sterling outfield of Chapman, Moses and Bob Johnson stacks up as a game for interest.

Irreverent Dodgers Beat Yankees Again, 5-2

AND HEADED FOR THE YANKS!



Cletus Elwood Poffenberger --Destined for the Dodgers!

By Henry McLemore

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 11 (UP). — When Cletus Ellwood Poffenberger was named Cletus Ellwood Poffenberger his fate was sealed.

When his parents gave him that name 24 years ago they might just as well have tied a tag around his chubby wrist marked: "Destined for the Brooklyn Dodgers."

Now, after many years of unhappy association with other baseball teams, Cletus Ellwood Poffenberger is with the Dodgers, having been purchased from the Detroit Tigers. During the coming summer he will do his pitching near the banks of the Gowanus Canal, that inspiring stream, which, in keeping with the Brooklyn players, wanders meaninglessly around Ebbets Field.

I wasn't there when Cletus signed his Brooklyn papers but I imagine those that were could hear the fates slapping one another on the back, congratulating themselves on finally getting Cletus in his proper spot. He must have been on the fates' minds as he was tried to fit into such places as Toledo and Detroit.

Cletus must be relieved to have found his niche at last. There can be little doubt that he has known for a long time that he was going to wind up in Brooklyn. Because ever since he reached man's estate —and it took him a little longer than usual, what with that name to carry along—he has been behaving like a Dodger.

Training rules were just something to tack up on the wall to cover a spot on the wallpaper. He could break 'em faster than three managers could think them up. He always found schedules a nuisance, too. This business of being at a certain spot at a certain time was beyond him. He liked to eat, too. He was particularly fond of breakfast, lunch and dinner, and often had three and four of each during the day.

You will notice that in describing Poffenberger's habits I used the past tense. I employed the past tense because when he joined the Dodgers all these habits came to an end. At least Manager Leo Durocher says they did. Manager Durocher says he has thought out a system which will completely reform the young pitcher and make him such a model of deportment that long before mid-season Cletus will be swamped with offers to address young ladies' seminaries, campfire girl groups, and parent teachers organizations.

Hamlin Holds Champs in 5-Inning Tilt—Sington Socks

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 11.—So is the Yanks, Joe Louis and LIU, huh? Mebbe so but you still got to convince the Dodgers about that Yankee part.

Because the Flatbush Floogies today irreverently walloped the champs, 5-2, in a rain-abbreviated 5-inning affair for two straight over the wonder team. The win gives the Dodgers a 3-2 edge in the spring series. And the Brooks hinted it was just a glimpse of what they were going to do to the Yanks come next World Series.

Freddy Fitzsimmons, who slammed in five runs yesterday, again provided the kick to the Dodger attack. The big outfielder, who with Goody Rosen and Ernie Koy form is giving Durocher his best outergarden set of the season, smashed a mighty 2-run producing double in the big Dodger third that saw the lads tee off on Hadley for 4 tallies.

Luke Hamlin, who pitched good ball, started off with a single, Rosen, Moore and Pete Coscarart followed with one-base blows good for two runs. Then Sington's screaming poke and the Dodgers were off to a 4-0 lead and the ball game.

Speedy Frankie Crosetti stretched a blow to deep left for a homer inside the park to start the Yank 3rd. Tommy Henrich tripled and rode in on Joe DiMaggio's second straight double. But that was all the Yanks could do with Hamlin.

The Dodgers picked up another tally when Manager Durocher opened up the 4th with a triple and breezed over when Pete Coscarart—who's been powdering the pellet since the moment Leo started—rifled a single to center. Crosetti singled for his third straight blow to open the Yankee 5th but Hamlin bore down and the power tapered off to a whisper.

And that was the ball game. The Yanks figured that between the downpour of rain and Dodger extra base hits they'd been soaked enough and after a few minutes consultation called it off. And the jubilant, if all wet Dodgers walked off clutching their golden strategy.

(Called end 5th, rain)

BROOKLYN (N)	000	10	2 0 0
NEW YORK (A)	000	00	0 5 0

Hamlin and Phelps; Hadley and Dickey.

EXHIBITION SCORES

At Charlotte, N. C.

Washington (A)	000	000	000	0—0	3
Cincinnati (N)	000	000	000	0—0	1

Beyers, Anderson, Jacobs, Kelly and Early; Derringer, Turpin, Freitas and Lopez. Hassett.

At Macon, Ga.

Philadelphia (A)	000	000	000	0—0	3
Macon (SALL)	000	000	000	0—0	3

Nelson, Rose and Washington, Dubois; Sebert, Smith and Wilmoth.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Boston (A)	000	000	000	0—0	2
Cincinnati (N)	000	000	000	0—0	2

Bowers, Galehouse and Desautels; Walters, Moore and Wilson.

AT FORT SMITH, ARK.

Cleveland (A)	000	100	003	0—4	7
NEW YORK (N)	000	000	000	0—0	3

Hudlin, Dobson and Hemsley; Lohrman, Beyers and O'Dea.

OTHER GAMES POSTPONED—RAIN.

WHAT'S ON

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BOSTON BEES

Nation's most defensive struggle to bolster what last year was league's weakest offensive team. "Well, get a few hits anyway," says manager Casey Stengel — and he up there in the first division clubs.

CHANGE—Complete new outfield of A. Simmons from Washington, Ousley from Cincinnati and Hack Wilson from Brooklyn; all called to bring a first base bat to Boston. Eddie Miller from Kansas City at shortstop; St. Brodie and Fred Frankhouse from Brooklyn and Joe Sullivan from Toronto added to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Lopez, Mack and Sullivan; F. Fletcher, 1B; Cuccinello, 2B; Marty, SS; Grantham, 3B; Simmons, LF; Ousley, CF; Hassett, RF; Pitchers—Brandt, Petty, Macfayden, Shoffner, Errickson, Lanning, Frankhouse, Dee. Reserves—Infield: Warstler and Hill; outfielder: Cooney and West.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Miller and Mack from Springfield.

BEST HITTERS—Simmons, Cuccinello, Garms.

WEAK SPOTS—Overburdened with veterans; outfield weak defensively; lack of strategic problematics.

STRONG POINTS—Pitching staff, toughest club in league to beat; at least great catcher.

BETTING ODDS—20-1. Sixth.

POSITION LAST YEAR—Fifth, won 77, lost 76, Pct. .503.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Baseball's biggest "if" team; gambling on several youngsters who, if they come through, can make Cards very dangerous. "I'm a new man and just learning what it's all about," says manager Ray Blades. "But I'll guarantee this team will tend to baseball."

CHANGE—New second base combination of Creepy Crespi from Springfield and Joe Orengo, from Sacramento. Bob Bowman, Tom Bonke, Mortie Cooper, and Ken Raffensberger, recruit pitchers, and Hemsley Hanks, new catcher from Sacramento.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Owen, Franks, Padgett, C; Mize, 1B; Crespi, 2B; Gelbert, SS; Gutteridge 3B; Medwick, LF; T. Moore, CF; Slaughter, RF. Pitchers, Warneke, C. Davis, Weiland, Shoun, P. Dean, McGee, Beck, Cooper, Raffensberger and Bunkel. Reserves—Infield: J. Ross and S. Martin; Outfield J. Martin and Adams.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Franks, Crengo, Bowman, Sunkel.

BEST HITTERS—Medwick Mize.

WEAK SPOTS—Second base combination, pitching and catching are a question marks.

STRONG POINTS—League's most powerful attack; speed and reserve of baseball spirit instead of gas house ablyhoo.

BETTING ODDS—10-1 (Fifth).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Sixth; won 71, lost 80; Pct. .470.

BROOKLYN DODGERS

Rebuilding program making definite headway and team appears stronger than in many springs. "Just give us some pitching and there won't be anybody laughing at the Dodgers this year," says manager Leo Durocher.

CHANGE—Stainback and G. Moore, new outfielders; Tony Lazzeri, infield handyman; Whit Wyatt, Ira Hutchinson (Bees), Russ Evans, Hill Crouch and Hugh Casey, new pitchers; Al Todd (Pirates), new catcher.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Phelps, Todd, Hayworth, C. Camilli, 1B; Coscarai or Lazzeri, 2B, Durocher, SS; Lavagetto, 3B; Koy or Bingon, LF; Stainback or Rosen, CF; G. Moore, RF. Pitchers—Fitzsimmons, Wyatt, Hamlin, Hutchinson, Mungo, Evans, Casey, Crouch, Presnell and Tamulis. Reserve—Infield: Hudson; Outfield Sington, Rosen.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Evans, Wyatt, Casey.

BEST HITTERS— Phelps, Camilli, Moore.

WEAK SPOTS—Pitching and second base uncertain; lack of proven batting punch.

STRONG POINTS—Best hitting catching staff; improvement in team morale under Durocher; fortified with capable reserves.

BETTING ODDS—40-1 (Seventh).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Seventh; won 69; lost 80; Pct. 463.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Doing the best they can with what they have which isn't much. "Whatever the team does this year, I'm not going to be disappointed, because I know we can't be any worse than we were last year," says manager Doc Prothro.

CHANGES— Les Powers, from Jersey City at first; Merrill May, from Newark at third; Jim Henry, Jinx Poindexter, Harry Matuzak, Elmer Burkhart added to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Twood, Davis, Clark, C; Powers, 1B; Mueller, 2B; Scharein, SS; May, 3B; Arnovich, LF; Martin, CF; Klein, RF. Pitchers—Passeau, Mulcany, Butcher, Hollingsworth, Sivess, Smith, Syl Johnson, Poindexter, Henry, Burchart, Matuzak. Reserve—Infield: Whitney, Jordan. Outfield Brack, Denesse.

BEST NEWCOMERS—May, Powers, Matuzak.

BEST HITTERS—Martin, Arnovich

WEAK SPOTS—Feeble attack; defense unsound; pitching wobbly; in other words: Just the Phillies.

STRONG POINTS—None.

BETTING ODDS—100-1 (Eighth)

POSITION LAST YEAR—Eighth; won 45; lost 105; Pct. 300.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

Since Broadway's impresario of batting has made the odds on the American and National League races and gained his usual allotment of space on the sports pages with his neat little table.

Back this being along with the odds on sports events a long time, and as his object of making dough for himself out of the whole thing was never even partially obscured, there is a certain interest in his deductions among baseball people. He can't afford to be too wrong, or make even one sucker mistake, or he'd be hard hit. So his annual odds are greeted with reverence and seriousness that is a bit out of kilter in a sport where a headache, a loose carpet or a thunder can change the course of a pennant race.

Last year, when Doc, a past 60, announced a tentative "retirement" from the business of oddmaking and not taking the odds, eyes were moist like the retirement story of famous athletes ("Doyle May Retire," etc.

But Mr. Doyle reconsidered and once again his complicated looking little table is in print. There are odds for each team finishing first, second and third. The Yankees, as you might imagine, are the overwhelming favorites in the American League at 2-5. This means, simply that if you want to bet on the Yankees to win the pennant you get a return of $2 on every $5 you put up.

Next in the American League rating is Boston at 3-1. Which means that if you think the addition of Rookies Tabor and Williams can upset the Yanks you'll get a return of $3 on every $1 you put up. If you're enamored of the chances of Connie Mack's Philadelphia heroes to cop you'll get 100-1 and as much as 20-1 that says they won't finish third or better.

The National League shows the Cubs, Giants and Reds rated about even, with a slight edge to Chicago at 2-1. That means that if you like Chicago to win the pennant again you'll get two for your one. The Giants and Reds are 3-1 and 12-5 respectively. Our Brooklyns are 40-1, rated seventh, and they have a big jump to the Phillies at 100-1 like the A's of the same city. That last is before they find out definitely who their best player is and sell him to the Giants! How those Philadelphia fans can take it. Their pathetic optimism, the five of them, makes Brooklyn fans look like dour dank cynics and pessimists.

Now here's a cute little angle on Mr. Doyle's table which may give you a better idea of why he reconsidered his "retirement" as betting czar:

His odds give the Yankees a 71.5% chance of copping the Red Sox 25%, the Tigers 20% and so on down the line. The total sum is NOT 100%, but 146%. And to show his careless lack of appreciation for lower mathematics, the sum total of Mr. Doyle's percentages in the National League is 125%. Where do the extra 46 and 35% of the bets go respectively? They go respectively to Mr. Doyle, and that's whether the Yankees, A's or White Plains Tycoons win the pennant. That's a pretty good start, eh? And it looks even sweeter when you remember that Mr. Doyle, being the czar, can change the odds as he goes along. He quickly discourages too big a rush to one of the more enticing looking bets by hiking or lowering the odds as he will, and he does that just as often as he sees the trend puts him in danger of losing some of the 100%.

Put me in the gambling business, mother. Make me a czar. And let's start with 200% so I won't lose any dough.

The moral of this piece is—don't play second fiddle for this czar.

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Only 4-Ring Circus in Town--Lewisohn Stadium

Where CCNY's Baseball, Football, Lacrosse and Track Squads Share One Hard, Grassless Field —But It's Lots of Fun

By Norman Seamore

The Garden may have its three-ring circus, but up at Lewisohn Stadium you can find the only four-ring circus in town. Each afternoon about seventy sweating youngsters go through their paces in Football, Baseball, Lacrosse and Track. Track boasts about 10 participants while the other sports equally divide the remainder.

Each sport is taken seriously enough but the fun starts when, pushing back takes out a quarter-miler on the Lacrosse and Baseballs get mixed up. This is not the amalgamation plan that everybody was talking about a few months ago, but rather a fair indication of the difficulties encountered by a varsity coach at CCNY. Where other schools have two or three practice fields for each sport, the Beavers have to be content with "divvying up" ONE hard, grassless field.

Since the City athletes get no remuneration for playing ball, except for a minute amount of glory, he is out there every afternoon for only one reason—for fun he gets out of playing ball, or running 'round a track. It's a pleasure to watch Al Sospiou stretching at first to retrieve a peg from third, or Georgie Lechner laughingly weave in and out of the defense with a Lacrosse stick. The fact that a City team wins more than occasionally shows that the Beavers like to win and try to win. But win, lose or draw, the boys have fun.

GRID HEADACHE

Right now Benny Friedman is trying to shape a nucleus for next season's Football team. He is having the usual trouble of green material and lack of height and weight. The former Michigan ace is holding light signal drills, and in a few weeks will have his charges scrimmaging with Manhattan and Columbia — pity the lot of the Beaver.

"Chief" Leon Miller has probably more trouble than any of the other coaches. It takes six years to develop a real good stick handler in Lacrosse, and he has the thankless task of not only teaching how to handle a stick, but developing the most motley crew you ever laid eyes on. There are usually only a few very good players on the team, and the liberal beating that they take each year at the hands of the southern teams is terrific; they lost to John Hopkins 24-3 last week. Despite all that, the boys manage to have their share of fun.

For those who haven't the time or inclination to play Varsity ball a broad intramural program has been started with about 1,000 participating. The boys play everything from baseball to badminton and plain ordinary box ball played on the streets of Convent Avenue. What's nice about the whole thing is that everybody is having fun.

CCNY '9' Wins

The CCNY baseball team put on a grand rally in the seventh inning to score six runs and nose out the Seton Hall of New Jersey team, 9-8 yesterday at Lewisohn Stadium.

Arky Soltes came in to check the invaders in the last two innings when they threatened a counter-rally. Bill Mayhew led the CCNY attack with a triple and a single.

Giant Rally in 10th Beats Indians

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 12 (UP).—The New York Giants broke loose with a seven-run burst in the 10th inning to win their first game in five starts, 12-8 over the Cleveland Indians today.

The two clubs went into the 10th deadlocked at 5-all after the Tribe had come from behind to tie

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WHO WILL '39S TWENTY GAME WINNER BE?

'Strong Arm Boys' Seem To Be Fading Out

A popular pastime these days is trying to pick three major league pitchers who'll win 20 games each. There are juicy odds for those who can do it—one buck will get you 50.

During the past five years the strong-arm boys who can win 20 games have been growing fewer, dwindling from eight in 1934 to four last year. During this five-year stretch 34 pitchers have won 20 or more games, an average of 6 4-5 such pitchers per season. Usually when any one team can turn up two of them it means the pennant, as it did for the Tigers in 1934 with Rowe and Bridges, the Cubs in 1935 with Lee and Warneke, and the Yankees in 1937 with Ruffing and Gomez.

RUFFING BEST BET

With the decline of Hubbell, Grove, Dizzy Dean, Rowe, Bridges, Warneke and Ferrell, the job of picking even one 20-game winner is a tough one. On form, Red Ruffing of the Yanks appears to be the best bet, having hit the 20-game bracket the last three years with 20 each in 1936 and 1937 and 21 last year. But even Ruffing at 25 may be a gamble.

Besides Ruffing, the others who were in the charmed circle last year were Bill Lee, Cubs, who won 22; Paul Derringer, Reds, who won 21, and Buck Newsom, who miraculously won 20 for a seventh-place club. Lee was in the 20-game class once before, back in 1935, and so was Derringer the same year. It was a new experience for Newsom, who had a $1,000 bonus riding on every pitch he made to beat the White Sox for his 20th.

In looking for 20-game winners this season I have picked ten possibilities from each league after talking to managers, players and scribes. Somewhere in this list you'll find three men who'll do the trick, but it's not as easy as it sounds.

HERE THEY ARE

NATIONAL—Lee and Bryant, Cubs; Derringer, Vander Meer and Walters, Reds; Gumbert and Melton, Giants; Sauers and Blanton, Pirates; Warneke, Cardinals.

AMERICAN—Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson, Yankees; Bagby and Wilson, Red Sox; Feller and Harder, Indians; Bridges, Tigers; Krakauskas, Senators; Newsom, Browns.

Most everyone I talked to named Feller first as the man most likely to win 20 games. Lee was the popular choice among National Leaguers. But it was tough to get the third man. Among the pitchers picked up in a parlay with Feller and Lee were Pearson, Walters, Newsom, Melton and Krakauskas. My own nominations are Feller, Lee and Walters, but I can't guarantee them.

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It's Mutiny!--- Dodgers Trim Yanks 3rd in Row

But Could He Beat the . . You Know Who!



Along Fistic Row

With Stan Kurman

"If you don't get a good manager in New York, you're out of luck," Sammy Angott told the Daily Worker yesterday as he sat in a cubbyhole dressing-room in Stillman's Gym.

"New York is the best boxing town in the country," explained the third-ranking lightweight in the country who fights Aldo Spoldi tomorrow night "but if a fighter doesn't get decent handling he might just as well be out in sticks."

"I didn't have a good manager when I fought here three years ago and I wasn't getting anywhere. Now I have Charley Jones handling me and he's square and honest. I've really gone places since Charley took over."

A glance at the figures backs up the Pennsylvania kid. He's piled a great record since he left for the Midwest two and a half years ago. Fighting mainly in Louisville, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Milwaukee he slammed through many of the leading lightweights to reach a spot just below Champ Henry Armstrong and ex-titular Lou Ambers.

Sammy, who impressed observers as a keen boxer with plenty of sock in a four round sparring session.

RINSIDE RAMBLES: Fighting back gamely in late rounds, Tony Canzoneri held slugging Jimmy Vaughn to a draw in the Coliseum feature 8 Tuesday night. . . Tony suffered a bad cut over his right eye. . . . Ton Christie kayoed Tony Novello in the 3rd in the semi. . . . Davey Crawford drew with Carlos Cuchas in a 6. . . . Danny Jordan beat Lou Napoli, Tony Morelli licked Maxie Mizdal and Joe Rays took Nattie Hall to fours. . . . Canadian Maxie Berger moved towards a bout with Davey or Pedro Montanes after thumping win over Johnny Rohrig in eight rounds at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night. . . . Emil Cody score an unpopular win over Julie Kogan in the 8-round semi. . . . Al Casimini took Tommy Fontana in a 6. . . . Dennis Deegan beat Tony Grebenar, Arker, Wade and Deandois, Pedroccia.

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Batteries—Derringer, Vander Meer and Lombardi; Hutchinson, Errickson, Lanning and Galvin.

NEW YORK (N)	100 200 000	3	7	0
Cleveland (A)	100 210 000	3	11	0

Batteries—Gumbert and Danning; Feller, Humphries, Sullivan and Pytlak.

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Batteries—Wynn and Early; Marcum, Cole and Hayden, Fenech, Eppesty, Higbe and Garbark.

Reiser Hurt

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 12 (UP).—Rookie Infielder Pete Reiser, young slugging sensation of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was ordered to a hospital today for x-rays after being struck on the left elbow by a batted ball during practice.

BeatChamps at Own Hitting Game, 9-7

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 13.—The Yanks have been riding their old-time playmate, Leo Durocher, ever since the champs hooked up with the Dodgers for their annual springtime feud. So today the former "All-American Out" got real sore and provided the big gun as his Brooks outslugged the wonder boys for the third straight time, 9-7. The teams play their road finale at Norfolk today and then head for the big Ebbets Field debut tomorrow.

Lippy Leo slammed a pair of homer socks that rode in five runs and spiced the third straight Flatbush win over the Yanks. To add to the heresy it's Brooklyn fourth win in six tries in the spring series.

Although the score was close the Dodgers never were really in danger. Bouncing off to a 5-1 lead in the first they kept in front all the way. The Yanks, slugging sporadically, came close but couldn't quite make it.

Camilli singled in the first with bases packed to drive in Goody Rosen's single and Joe Moore's walk. Babe Phelps, who had singled, was out as he lumbered into third yards behind the ball. Fred Singleton and Cookie Lavagetto singled to load the sacks then Durocher weighed in with his first mighty smash to clean the bags.

Camilli's homer—10th of the year —in the fifth touched off the last Dodger blow-off. Durocher came up a few minutes later with two on and slammed out a ground-rule double into the overflow crowd to make the count 9-4

Meanwhile the Yanks, determined to end the Dodgers' domination over them, picked up single runs in the first and second and a pair in the fourth off Crouch. The desperate McCarthymen in Casey, who came on in the fifth, and picked up a run in the 7th when Joe DiMaggio homered. Tommy Henrich's sharp single to center drove in two more in the 8th but that was all.

SCORES

Pittsburgh (N)	000 000 020	2	4	1
Chicago (A)	000 000 000	0	5	1

Batteries—Tobin and Berres; Brown, Rigney and Silvestri.

Cincinnati (N)	103 223 120	14	19	0
Boston (N)	000 000 100	1	7	2

Batteries—Derringer, Vander Meer and Lombardi; Hutchinson, Errickson, Lanning and Galvin.

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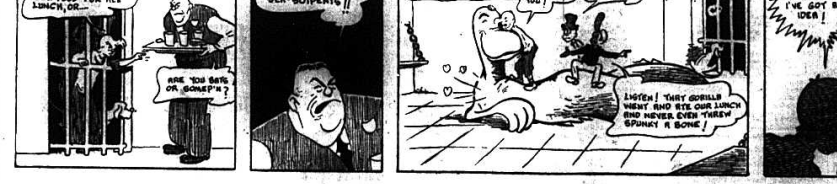
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Short and Snappy Pre-Season Sizing Up of the Baseball Contenders

(This is the third of a series of thumbnail sketches of the major league teams. Tomorrow: The rest of the American League.)

NEW YORK YANKEES

World s champions and the shortest priced favorite in history to win the pennant for the fourth successive year.

CHANGES—Ora Hildebrand from Browns added to pitching staff. Rookies Charlie Keller and Joe Gallagher added to outfield. Buddy Rosar, new starting catcher.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Dickey, Rosar, Jorgens C; Gehrig 1B; Gordon 2B; Crosetti, SS; Rolfe 3B; Keller, LF; Dimaggio CF; Henrich, RF. Pitchers—Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Hildebrand, Hadley, Pearce, Murphy, Sundra, Bruer, Donald. Reserves—Infield: Dahlgren, Knickerbocker, Outfield: Powell, Selkirk.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Keller, Gallagher, Rosar.

BEST HITTERS—Dimaggio, Dickey, Rolfe.

WEAK SPOTS—Gehrig definitely past peak and may have to be replaced; pitching maintains a year older; danger of overconfidence.

STRONG POINTS—Powerful attack proven ability, outstanding defense, top notch reserves.

BETTING ODDS—2 to 5 (favorites).

POSITION LAST YEAR—First; won 99, lost 53, Pct. .651.

BOSTON RED SOX

Young blood added to team of veteran stars makes Red Sox prospects bright.

CHANGES—Ted Williams, from Minneapolis, in rightfield; Jim Tabor, from Minneapolis, at third base; Elden Auker (Tigers), Jake Wade (Tigers), Denny Galehouse (Indians), Moody Rich, from Little Rock; and Wilfred Le Febvre from Minneapolis added to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Desautles, Peacock, Berge, C; Foxx, 1B; Doerr, 2B; Cronin, SS; Tabor, 3B; Vosmik, LF; Cramer, CF; William, RF. Pitchers—Grove, Wilson, Ostermueller, Galehouse, Auker, Wade, Baggy Rich, Dickman, Le Febvre Heving. Reserves—Infield: Berger, Tarro. Outfield—Tonnenkamp, Oaffke.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Williams, Tabor, Rice.

BEST HITTERS—Foxx, Cronin, Vosmik.

WEAK SPOTS—Uncertain pitching staff; question of whether several veterans can perform as well as last year.

STRONG POINTS—Strong attack, well-distributed, newcomers have added hustle to team.

BETTING ODDS—3-1 (Second).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Second; won 88, Lost 61; Pct. .591.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Overloaded with temperamental stars and prima donnas, and team generally lacks cohesion.

CHANGES—Jimmy Webb promoted to shortstop; Ben Chapman to right field; Bill Zuber from Milwaukee, Tom Drake and Bill Dobson from New Orleans, and Johnny Broaca, ex-Yankee, added to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Hemsley, C; Trosky, 1B; Hale, 2B; Webb, SS; Keltner, 3B; Heath, LF; Weatherly or Averill, CF; Chapman, RF. Pitchers—Feller, Allen, Harder, Hudlin, Milnar, Zubar, Broaca, Drake Humphries, Dobson. Reserves—Infield: Lary, Grimes. Outfield—Solters, Campbell.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Zuber, Drake.

BEST HITTERS—Heath, Trosky, Chapman.

WEAK SPOTS—Temperament; lack of defensive steadiness, especially at second; and too many players still around who the management said would never play for Cleveland again.

STRONG POINTS—Hard-hitting outfield; good catchers; and league's best pitcher in Feller.

BETTING ODDS—5-1 (Fourth).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Third; won 86; lost 66; Pct. .566.

DETROIT TIGERS

A team which lacks spark but may get it if some of its numerous stars trying comebacks are successful.

CHANGES—Frank Croucher (broken leg last year) at shortstop; Pinky Higgins, from Red Sox (who is now convalescing from spike wound in heel), at third; Rookie Barney McCoskey, Beaumont, center field, and Dizzy Trout (Beaumont); Archie McKain (Red Sox), Al Benton (Toledo), Fred Hutchinson (Seattle) added to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—York, Tebbetts, C; Greenberg, 1B; Gehringer, 2B; Croucher, SS; Rogell (until Higgins' recovery), 3B; F. Walker, LF; McCoskey, CF; Fox, RF. Pitchers—Bridges, Kennedy, Rowe, Trout, Lawson, Gill, Coffman McKain, Benton, Eisenstat, Hutchinson. Reserves—Infield: Christman. Outfield—Cullenbine, Lasbe.

BEST NEWCOMERS—McCoskey, Trout, Hutchinson.

BEST HITTERS—Gehringer, Greenberg, York.

WEAK SPOTS—Weak-hitting outfield; uncertain pitching staff; bad defensive receiver when York catches.

STRONG POINTS—Hard-hitting infield, league's home-run king in Greenberg; good team spirit.

BETTING ODDS—4-1 (Third).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Fourth; won 84, lost 70; Pct. .545.

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Tomorrow

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING—2 One Act Plays "Bessie Mae Bus" by Irving Streets, Johnnie Goodman's Orchestra, Refreshments, Entertainment Saturday, April 15th. Tickets 25c.

TAG DAYS For Spanish Refugees—Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 14, 15 & 16th. Bronx, 149th Grand Ave., 733 Fairmount Ave. 2343 Southern Blvd. 1906 E. 7th St. 423 E. Fordham Ave. 434 East 42nd St. 1213 Walton St. 1547 W. Tremont St. 4778 Broadway. 1708 Pitkin Ave. 1288 Tanner St. 439 E. Wyoming Ave. 3614 W. 42nd St. 3424 E. 31st St. 1137 W. 41st St. 8430 N. 11th St. 1906 Race St. 611 E. 187th St.

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Coming

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ATTEND WELCOME HOME Party for the Glits at 3rd A.D. 2-4 Suffolk Bopper. Dance, Entertainment, Anti-Nazi Fashion Parade. Sunday, April 16, 8 P.M. Progressive Casino, 142nd St. and Prospect Ave., Bronx.

TAG REVUE New Skits. April 21 Benedi Metropolitan Music School, Third Ave. at 11th St. and Workers Book Store.

Newark, N. J.

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Angott, Spoldi Clash for Lightweight Rating; Baer Blows Off Old Steam

Good Prelims Spice Fite Card at Hipp—Baer Blows Off Steam in Old Time Style, Sees Quick KO of Nova

By Stan Kurman

With both boys seeking a fling at Henry Armstrong's lightweight crown, Sammy Angott, who has piled up an imposing record in the mid-west, meets European lightweight champ Aldo Spoldi in the 10-round feature at the Hippodrome tonight.

Angott and Spoldi are rated in the 3-4 spot to Armstrong and ex-champ Lou Ambers and a win for either will be a big boost towards a title go.

It's Angott's first local showing in 3 years. He's come a long way since those days when he appeared as a prelim fighter. Sammy holds wins over a flock of lightweight standouts including Wesley Ramey, Tommy Spiegel, Nick Camarata and Eddie Brink.

Sammy, recognized as a puncher when he first fought here, comes back as a clever boxer. In training sessions at Stillman's gym this week he flayed sparmates with a steady tattoo of fists.

But Spoldi is a tough test for the Westerner. He has been ticket only by Armstrong in 24 scraps in this country. He has beaten Jackie Kid Berg, Al Roth and Eddie Brina in this streak.

The European champ is a slugger and will probably be favorite at the bell.

Three six-rounders and a pair of fours complete the card. Brooklyn's Monte Pigmire gets together with slugging Bill Tweedie. Astoria featherweight in the top 6 while Milwaukee Tony Ciola meets sharpshooting Gene Molina in the second over the route. Uncrowned lightner Rico gets together with Irish Jimmy Devlin in the third 4-canto affair.

Clever young featherweight Joe Ionotti meets Harold Schwartz and Corkey Dulgarian in paired with Augie Montalvo in the fours. It will be Dulgarian's pro debut following a successful Golden Gloves campaign. Tix range from $3.50 ringside down to a buck general admission.

Ted Lowry, Bronx flip management for the swell supporting card. Its the best of the season and gives the youngsters in the game a break. And makes for a fair better show.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Maxie Baer arrived in town Wednesday and hands for Tuesday today in open training for his June 1 meeting with Lou Nova at the Yankee Stadium . . . Maxie is a changed man and says life begins at 30 . . . he's laying off champagne, cigarettes and cutie . . . the former heavy champ is in top form and only 10 pounds over fighting weight of 218. . . . A year's leave from the ring, since his win over Tommy Farr in March '38 hasn't hurt him at bat . . . Maxie promises to dispose of Nova in a hurry . . . and predicts that Louis will do likewise Monday with Jack Roper and Tony Galento June 24. . . . Tony Canzoneri had to postpone a scheduled bout in Philly Monday because of the terrific beating he took from Jimmy Vaughn. . . .

Farr Beats Burman in London Bout

LONDON, April 13 (UP)—Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight who lost to the best heavyweights in the United States won his first battle in two years tonight when he scored a 12-round decision victory over Clarence (Red) Burman of Baltimore.

Farr, a 6 to 4 favorite and victim of what the English experts called a "home town decision" in his New York fight against Braddock, landed a heavy right hook to the ribs in the fourth round and slowed the Baltimore fighter down so much that the result never was in doubt after that.

According to the United Press score sheet, Farr won six rounds, Burman three and three were even.

LIU Wins, 9-7

With both teams scoring all their runs in the first two innings, LIU carved out a 9-7 win over a strong Newark nine at Erasmus Field yesterday. The Blackbirds knocked over 6 in the first and 3 in the second off 3 Newark pitchers. Abromowitz Anglstregh and Ehlers twirled for LIU, with McGowan behind the bat.

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With the major league baseball caravan heading northward after training in the south, the labor teams are getting conditioned for the 1939 season right here in New York. They have been shaping up for the past three weeks in the cold and chilly weather and are now awaiting for that familiar call, "play ball."

Tonight the New York Trade Union Athletic Association has called its first pow-wow for the 1939 baseball season at 8 o'clock at their new headquarters, No. 5 Beekman St., room 418, telephone Cortlandt 7-3725. Managers are cordially invited.

Chairman of the baseball division of the Trade Union A. A. Hank Washington announced last night that he expects a large response from both A. F. of L. and CIO unions to the first call that went out a week ago. More than double the amount of participating unions this season are expected.

The TUAA will attempt for the first time to organize soft ball leagues for men and women and intra-mural leagues in baseball and soft ball among locals or international having sufficient teams to form a league and entering each team regardless of their league standing at the close of the season in the city-wide tournaments.

Jack Roth, executive secretary announced last night that the TUAA Labor Sports Center at Seward Park High School, a dream of thousands of workers will be opened to its affiliated unions in October this year for a period of nine (9) months, for both men and women. The activities in which the members can indulge in are, swimming, basketball, rifle target practice, fencing and calesthenics.

Labor Foils Winners Sport Gold Medals

Dr. Samuel Goldstein and Pearl Pearlmutter are the best labor fencers around — and have gold medals to prove it.

Dr. Goldenstein and Miss Pearlmutter topped a snappy field in the men's and women's division repsectively to grab honors in the first annual Trade Union Fencing Tourney at the Polis Club Sunday. It was labor's debut into fencing and was a big success with 34 foilers competing.

Bartell, Galan Better But Will Miss Opener

CHICAGO, April 12 (UP)—The ailing ankle of Dick Bartell, Chicago Cubs shortstop, is improved sufficiently after a week's treatment to permit his discharge from the hospital, Dr. John F. Davis said today. Bartell may leave the hospital today or tomorrow.

Davis said swelling in the ankle, twisted or bruised in spring training last month, had almost disappeared.

Augie Galan, Cub outfielder and No. 1 run producer last year, who was hospitalized two days ago for a knee ailment, may be released tomorrow, Davis said. Neither player was expected to play in the season's opener against the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday.

Dodgers Outslug Yankees Again for 4th in Row, 14-12; Teams in Brooklyn Today

Big Crowd Expected to Greet Yankee Killers

By Lester Rodney

If you don't believe it, you can see it with your own eyes today at Ebbets Field.

For the Brooklyn Dodgers come home with four straight over the bewildered World's Champion New York Yankees, a grapefruit league record of 10 won and 11 lost over the toughest major league opposition, a "brain trust," a "screwball trio" and a lot of talk about first division—and even pennant.

The Dodgers and Yanks will play three games in the familiar confines of Ebbets Field as a sure-season appetizer before the champs trot down to Washington to open their season and the Dodgers take on the Giants in the official bow. Even if the Yanks sweep the series they can't overtake the Dodgers, who in the last four days have given them the most humiliating series of defeats the Stadiumites have encountered in years.

Brooklyn eyes will be on Whitey Wyatt, tested as a successor to Dazzy Vance and a potential 25-game ace, as he faces Lefty Gomes today. And on Gene Moore, outfielder who smashed three home runs yesterday to knock in eight runs, and who promised to be the most valuable single addition to the cause this year. They'll take a good look at young Pete Coscarart, who fields like the Yanks' Gordon and is beginning to hit like him. Al Dolph Camilli, slugging as he never slugged before in the spring, with ten homers already to his credit. And they'll have a hand for Van Mungo, who has recovered his stuff and will go tomorrow. Ike Pfeffenberger, screwball pitcher just acquired who can win 15 games if he behaves. Al Goody Lamanno and Fred Higgins, seeking hard to stay ahead of Steinbach and Koy in the outfield.

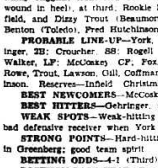
But mostly they'll be out there to see the team that has done what no other club in the majors has done for three years, whack the Yankees down four times running. And even though they're only exhibition games the boys and girls think maybe this is the year for forward march. . . .

F.D.R. Warms Up Wing for Opener

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UP). President Roosevelt reported for spring training today to Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, and said his arm was in fine shape to toss out the first ball at the opening baseball game on Monday between Washington and the New York Yankees.

Griffith and Ford Frick, president of the National League, gave him season passes.

HELLO, FOLKS!



VAN MUNGO

With his old "flame ball" on the way back, goes against the Yanks either today or tomorrow at Ebbets Field.



LOU GEHRIG

Who is supposed to be all through socked two homers yesterday as he neared good old Gotham and promises more for the folks at Ebbets Field.

PRESS BOX

By SCORER

On the basis of training season records, my pick for the National League race is as follows:

1—The Cincinnati Reds to win.

2—The Cubs, if Bartell comes back, to give them a good race.

3—Casey Stengel's Boston Bees, with pitching and improved punch at the plate to run third.

4—Don't laugh, but I look for the speedy Cards to slip into the first division.

5—The Giants should stagger along, with a bare chance for third, but, unless Hubbell and Schumacher are able to win at least 25 games, to finish fifth.

6—The Dodgers. Their brain trust should lift them even higher, but they still haven't the players.

7—The Pirates are no better than last year; in fact, they're about to cave in.

8—The Memphis Chicks could beat out the Phillies.

Sue me, if I'm wrong.

Melton Goes Route To Beat Indians

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 13 (UP).—Cliff Melton went the route today and, aided by a 15-hit New York Giants attack, beat the Cleveland Indians, 13-5.

The Giants combed Johnny Broaca and Joe Dobson for 15 hits, while Melton doled out seven, including a pair of homers by Ken Kelimer.

6 Run Rally by Champs in 9th Falls Short; Gene Moore Clouts 3

NORFOLK, Va., April 13.—Eager to squelch the impudent Dodgers after three straight losses, the Yankees rolled across 6 runs in a frantic 9th inning rally today on Lou Gehrig's second 4-bagger of the afternoon and Charley Keller's pinch homer with bases loaded but when the excitement was over the amazing Brooks walked off with their 4th straight win over the Champs, 14-12. The fireworks head into Brooklyn tomorrow for the Ebbets Field inaugural.

It was a wild-eyed game all the way and a field day for everybody but the pitchers. Gene Moore lashed out 3 terrific homers, and batted in 5 runs as the Dodgers salted into Oral Hildebrand and Joe Beggs for 13 hits. The Yanks walloped Preddy Fitzsimmons and Red Evans for 17 hits but 4 Flatbush double-play knifed big scoring chances.

Gehrig—the old Iron Horse is picking up as he gets nearer fa-miliar ball parks—socked the Yankee attack with his first and second homers of the year. Red Rolfe, who just returned to the line-up this week, celebrated with a rousing homer in the 5th and got 4 for 6. And the boys are still thumping Keller for that Merriwell smash in the 8th, even though it fell short.

The Yanks drew first blood, fashioning 3 runs around Gehrig's homer and singles by Selkirk, Gordon and Crosetti in the 2nd. But the relentless Dodgers moved on, picking up 2 runs on Moore's first homer in the 3rd and another pair in the 5th, when Coscarart and Camilli doubled and Lavagetto singled.

In the big Dodger 6th Coscarart slammed his second long double of the afternoon to drive in 2 runs and rode in on a fast infield later on Moore's second over-the-fence drive.

3 more Flatbush tallies in the 7th seemed to put things on ice and when Gene Moore lashed out his third homer with 2 on in the 9th, it appeared that the boys were laying it on, but every tally was needed.

2 bad errors by Fred Sington—he made 3 on a glaring off-day—were big assists as the Yanks reached within two of the Dodgers and touched Evans for another in the 7th.

Then came the Yanks thrilling surge in the 9th.

The Yanks really went out for the Flock's hide today, putting in Oral Hildebrand and levelling at their best but they just couldn't stop Flatbush — especially Gene Moore.

What a game! What a team! Which one? The Dodgers.

SCORES

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Short and Snappy Pre-Season Sizing Up of the Baseball Contenders

(This is the last of a series of thumbnail sketches of the major league teams. Tomorrow, Lester Rodney predicts the order of finish.)

WASHINGTON SENATORS

A strange collection of talent that can hit, if nothing else. Included on the club are three Cubans and a Venezuelan.

CHANGES—Jimmy Haskell at first; Roberto Estalella from Charlotte N.C. outfield; Roberto Ortiz, Rene Monteagudo, Alex Alexander, Joe Haynes, Walter Masterson, added to pitching staff. Jake Early from Charlotte, now No. 2 catcher.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—R. Ferrell, Early; Giuliani, C; Wakefield, 1B; Myer, 2B; Travis, SS; Lewis, 3B; Estalella, LF; Case, CF; Wright, RF. Pitchers—Krakauskas, Chase, Appleton, Deshong, Kelley, Leonard, Monteagudo, Ortiz, Masterson, Haynes, Alexander. Reserves—Infield: Hiebert, Bluege. Outfield: West, White.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Estalella, Masterson, Early.

BEST HITTERS—Travis, Wright, Myer, Lewis.

WEAK SPOTS—Uncertain pitching staff; lack of extra base power and inexperience of outfield.

STRONG POINTS—Good hitting club; good speed and drive at top.

BETTING ODDS—10-1 ; Fifth.

POSITION LAST YEAR—Fifth; won 75; lost 76. Pct. .497.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Injury jinx continues to hover over White Sox. Loss of Monty Stratton through hunting accident deprives them of a star pitcher.

CHANGES—Eric McNair, from Red Sox, at second; Art Herring and Vic Frasier, from St. Paul, added to pitching staff; Ken Sylvestri, new catcher from St. Paul.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Sylvestri, Tresh, Reuss, C; Kuhel, 1B; McNair 2B; Appling, SS; Owen, 3B; G. Walker, LF; Rosenthal, CF; Kreevich, RF. Pitchers—Lee, Whitehead, Rigney, Lyons, Knott, Brown, Dietrich, Herring, Frasier. Reserves—Infield: Hayes, Bejma. Outfield: Hadcroff, Stelnbacher, Thompson.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Herring, Frasier, Sylvestri.

BEST HITTERS—Steinbacher, Appling, G. Walker.

WEAK SPOTS—Lack of pitching; inexperienced catching.

STRONG POINTS—Well-balanced hitting club; good defensive infield and outfield.

BETTING ODDS—30-1 (Sixth)

POSITION LAST YEAR—Sixth; won 65; lost 83; Pct. .439.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Any major league club that never won a pennant continues rebuilding program. Slight progress seems to have been made except in pitching staff.

CHANGES—Myril Hoag, from Yankees, to left field. John Berardino, San Antonio, second; Hal Spindel, Sacramento, and Joe Glenn, Yankees, new catchers; Bill Trotter, Harry Kimberlin, Jack Kramer, pitchers.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Glen, Spindel, Sullivan, C; McQuinn, 1B; Berardino, 2B; Kress, SS; Clift, 3B; Hoag, LF; Almada, CF; Bell, RF; Pitchers—Newsom, Mills, Van Atta, Walkup, Cole, Cox, Johnson, Kimberlin, Marcum, Trotter, Kramer. Reserves—Infield: Heffner, Gryska, Hughes. Outfield: Grace, Gilber.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Spindel, Berardino.

BEST HITTERS—McQuinn, Almada, Kress.

WEAK SPOTS—Woeful pitching outside of Newsom lack of all around class.

STRONG POINTS—Good at first and third; offensively and defensively; improved catching; a 20-game winner in Newsom.

BETTING ODDS—50-1 (Seventh).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Seventh; won, 55; lost 97; Pct. .363.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

Still building for the future and have a long way to go. "I expect improvement from some of our boys and I'm still hoping," says manager Connie Mack.

CHANGES—Dee Miles, from Chattanooga, to center field; Bill Nagel, Little Rock, third base; Roy Parmalee, from Minneapolis, Henry Pippen, Sacramento and Bob Joyce, Oakland, added to pitching staff.

PROBABLE LINE-UP—Brucker, Hayes, C; Siebert, 1B; Ambler, 2B; Newsome, SS; Nagel, 3B; Johnson, LF; Miles, CF; Moses, RF. Pitchers—Caster, Dean, Nelson, Parmalee, Pippen, Potter, Ross, Joyce, E. Smith, D. Smith Thomas Reninger. Reserves—Infield: Gantenbein. Outfield: Chapman, Finney.

BEST NEWCOMERS—Nagel, Miles, Joyce.

WEAK SPOTS—Lack of all-around hitting; pitching undeveloped; defense unsound.

STRONG POINTS—You name 'em.

BETTING ODDS—100-1 (Eighth).

POSITION LAST YEAR—Eighth; won 55; lost 99; Pct. .340.

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New Model Giants Make Home Debut Against Indians Today

Polo Grounds Fans to See Many Changes In Team Patterned More for Power Than Defense —Seen As Team to Beat in NL Race

The team to beat in the National League flag race storms into town today.

Yep, it's the Giants. Fans who bop up to the Polo Grounds today will grab a preseason look at the revamped Terrymen as they go into the final exhibition series with the Cleveland Indians before the big opening with the hated Dodgers at Ebbets Field Tuesday.

Zeke Bonura heads the new faces list. The colorful first-baseman is a power-hitter figures to dump plenty of homers into the left field stands. There's a Burgess Whitehead out all last year with a nervous breakdown, who has been fielding his second base with all his old-time zip. Billy Jurges should make a hit with the fans, he'll remember his many sparkling performances with the Cubs. Billy will make a fine double-play combine with Whitehead. Young Manny Salvo is one of the many rookie pitching finds of the year and he'll get his chance in a starting spot. Dutchicker Frank Demaree and second-string catcher Ken O'Dea, obtained from the Cubs with Jurges, are the other new Giants and have shown plenty of class.

Of the vets, it's still home-run king Mel Ott and great Joe Moore in the outfield. Catcher Hank Danning figures as a standout slugger in the circuit. Of the pitchers it looks like Harry Gumbert's year and don't sell Hub and Schumie short. Melton should bounce back from last year's sophi slump and ace reliever Dick Coffman will save plenty of games.

Speedy George Myatt who came up late last fall, is taking over the third-base post and slugging Bob Seeds, a midseason acquisition in '38 is likely to steal the center field post from Demaree.

So take a look-see at the team the flag winner will have to beat.

Giants Drop Slugging Bee

RICHMOND, Va., April 14 (UP).—The Cleveland Indians pounded Hal Schumacher for 10 runs in five innings and then hung on to down the New York Giants, 11-9 today.

Jeff Heath, Ernie Pytak, Julius Solters, Ken Keltner and Jim Shilling homered for the tribe. Zeke Bonura and Bob Seeds hit for the circuit for the Giants.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

Henry Armstrong was accorded the greatest applause ever given any boxer in England when he was introduced at the Farr-Burman squabble, which saw Tommy in his first win in 2 years, in London Thursday. . . . Roscoe Tolen, fast-coming Negro heavy, and Bob Pastor signed yesterday for a bout in Detroit May 12. . . . Jack Roper has given up on developing a right hand sock for his meeting with Joe Louis Monday in Los Angeles. . . . Jack is going to stick to his not-bad left and pray. . . . Buster Carroll, New England's belting waiter, is back in town and hopes to make things miserable for fast - punching Maxie Berger in the feature 8-rounder at Broadway Arena Tuesday night. . . .

TODAY'S EVENTS

BASEBALL

Dodgers vs. Yankees, exhibition game at Ebbets Field, Bedford Ave. and Sullivan Place, Brooklyn—1:30 P.M.

Giants vs. Cleveland Indians, exhibition game at Polo Grounds, 157th St. and 8th Ave.—2 P.M.

Colgate vs. Harvard at Baker Field, Broadway and 218th St.—2:30 P.M.

NYU vs. Brooklyn College at Ohio Field, University Avenue and 181st StEB Bronx —10:30 A.M.

LIU vs. St. Peter's at Erasmus Field, Hallwell Ave. and Avenue M, Brooklyn —4 P.M.

FENCING

Women's Intercollegiate Tourney at Brooklyn College, Hillel Ave. and Avenue H, Brooklyn—9:30 A.M., 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

TRACK

NYU vs. Rutgers at Ohio Field—2:30 P.M.

WRESTLING

Broadway Arena, Bailey St. near Broadway, Brooklyn—8:30 P.M.

"What's On" notices on Page 4.

'Josh Gibson Better Than Bill Dickey,' Says Walter Johnson

"Big Train" Says Negro Star Is $200,000 Ball Player, Can't Understand Big League's Stupidity

"There is a catcher that any big league club would like to buy for $200,000. They call him "Hoot" Gibson and he can do everything. He hits that ball a mile. And he catches so easy he might just as well be in a rocking chair. Throws like a rocket. Bill Dickey isn't as good a catcher."

That's how Walter Johnson described big Josh Gibson of the Homestead Grays, top team in the Negro National League, in an interview with the Washington Post this week.

Johnson, old-time smoke-baller and an all-time great, was sitting in a box at an exhibition game between the Grays and the Newark Eagles of the Negro League in Florida. Several ball-players with Johnson agreed with the "Big Train" on the major league calibre of ball played by the Negro teams.

Johnson went on to reminisce about a game he pitched for a Negro team against the Lincoln Giants in Harlem in 1909. The man who had the fastest ball ever seen in the majors grinned when he said, "It was the only time in my life that I was ever 2-1 to lose. I'll never forget the first hitter I faced. He was an outfielder called "Home Run" Johnson. He dared me to throw that fast one and I did. He slammed it over the fence. But I didn't give him a good pitch the rest of the afternoon and that was the only run they got off me."

"But those teams were as good as any I've seen in the majors." And the Big Train walked off, shaking his head, wondering why organized baseball is allowing so much talent to go to waste.

"Fire When Ready' Says Danning



"HIRE When Ready!"—Gibson



DODGERS TIE YANKS, 8-8, IN HOME OPENER

10,000 Fans See Improved Brooklynites Overcome Five Run Handicap, Lead Till Two Out In 9th—Sington, Dickey Sock Three Run Homers

By Lester Rodney

The Brooklyn Dodgers just did miss making it five in a row over the Worlds Champion Yankees in their home debut at Ebbets Field yesterday as darkness halted an 8-8 tie, but some 10,000 Flatbush fans left well satisfied that the team was as much improved as reports from the Southland had indicated.

They saw the home boys bounce back undismayed after a crushing five-run attack on Whit Wyatt by the Yanks in the first—back to slug Lefty Gomez and Wes Ferrell, take an 8-6 lead and hold it until two out in the ninth inning. They saw a terrific three run homer by Fred Sington—some batty walloping by Gene Moore, Goody Rosen and Pete Odcarari. They saw Wyatt survive the champs' opening blast to overpower them until the seventh in a way that indicated he would win in the National League. They saw hot potato Luke Hamlin, going the last three innings as a final warm-up before facing the Giants in Tuesday's opener, mow down 5 Yankees on strikes and yield the two tying runs only after a horrible error by catcher Hayworth on a pop.

Let no one tell you that the Yankees weren't grimly juveiling to win this one. They haven't been kicked around this way for four in a row even in exhibitions for years, and don't like it. They caught Wyatt before he could get warm in the windy, sunless afternoon and started like the Murderer's of old. A walk by Crosetti, single by Henrich, who hit long during the long afternoon, error by Durocher, single by DiMaggio and three-run homer over the screenboard by Bill Dickey rang up five before the customers were seated. Here was the test of the new found Brooklyn power and spirit, and they responded nobly.

Rosen walked and Coscarat lined one to right for a hit. Gene Moore got a great hand from the crowd for his three homers of the day before and dropped the first pitch in center, filling the sacks. After Camili fanned, Gomes walked Sington and Lavagetto to force in two runs, and a third came over after Durocher's demise when Hayworth likewise wangled El Goofy for free transportation.

The Dodgers made it 5-4 in the second when Coscarat raced to second on Gehrig's pitiable muff of a Crosetti throw he would have caught while pawning a few years ago, and Camilli's hot single to right.

A passed ball and bad peg by Hayworth, who looked bad throughout, helped the Yanks to another run in the fourth and then the Dodger power exploded as Wes Ferrell replaced Gomez. Rosen walked and got around to third with two out. Gene Moore rifled a terrific liner off the tip of the right field screen for two bases, scoring Goody, Camili walked and Sington put himself in solid with the bleacherites with a soaring clean-up clouting to the lower left field stand to put the Dodgers ahead 8-6.

That's the way it stood till the ninth, when with one down and none on, Luke Hamlin, pitching like a demon, got Henrich to pop high towards the box. Hayworth came tearing out calling for the ball and muffed it. The Yanks took advantage of the break with a hit by DiMaggio. Hamlin fanned Gehrig for the second out, but Dickey walked to fill the bases and Selkirk hit the three and two pitch to center for a hit to tie the score.

Donald set down the Dodgers in the gathering gloom of the last half of the ninth and that was that.

But the fans walked out talking first division nonetheless.

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Gomez, Ferrell, Donald and Dickey; Wyatt, Hamlin and Hayworth.

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Thomas and Wagner; Bowden and Yaegerich.					
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Madhenberger, Lanning and Owen; O'Brien, Theisen, Hiller and Bonville.					

From the Stands

Has Gehrig slowed up as much as they said? More. Take the word of this scribe, the Iron Horse is on his last legs. Two "shots" popped out past him into right field that Bonura would have had, and he looks bad at the plate. Too many years . . . and too much of that silly, nerve sapping consecutive game stuff.

Heard in the stands:

"Gehrig ain't worth no $35,000 THIS year." And the loud answer. "So what—he got it coming to him after all those years of great ball he played for them."

When the Dodgers were ahead and putting it on.

"Hey, save some of that for the Giants!" And when a Dodger error helped the proud World Champs out a bit.

"Quit making those bums look good!"

A cold wind swept across the field all through the game.

"Turn on the heat, MacPhail!" was a frequent cry.

Also, "Boy oh boy, Brooklyn's gonna win the pennant and the Worlds Fair is gonna go without customer."

Durocher was on the verge of taking Wyatt out in the first, after Dickey's clout, but the big fellow, knowing he had his stuff, asked to stay in—and came through with a great pitching display, from there on . . . he'll go and down now, was the verdict in the grandstand . . . and they also like Petey Coscarat, Basque secondsacker who's hitting now as well as fielding, better than any keystoner in the league. . . .

Interesting racial derivations of Dodger first team . . . two Italians, Camilli and Lavagetto, Frenchman—Durocher, Basque—Coscarat, two Jewish boys—Sington and Rosen, Scotchman—Moore, English—Hayworth and Wyatt.

Gene Moore showed he will pull plenty right fieldward with his screaming liner off the screen on one down the middle—he should hit 18 homers . . . Hamlin can get two strikes on a batter faster than any pitcher around. . . . "Get on Your Firing Red Horse Goody," screamed a gal as Rosen went back for a long one . . . which is a tribute to the persuasive voice of broadcaster Red "Barber . . . and it's Mungo today . . . if he goes good they'll be lining up on Bedford Avenue for choice series seats . . . or is every one taking these exhibitions too seriously?—L. R.

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BASEBALL:
For the Best Features
And Liveliest News on
The Big-Leaguers Read
The Daily Worker

PERSONAL---BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

Cubs Will Positively NOT Win Flag Again!

I just got a gander at those figures released by Mr Jack Philanthropist Doyle, betting commissioner to the sports world and I laughed right out loud at his odds on the Cubs. In Mr. D's book the Wrigley outfit is only a two-to-one shot on repeating. If I was in Doyle's racket I'd induce the suckers with better odds than that. I'd give them four-to-one that the Cubs don't cop.

Maybe the reason I'd give this price is that I've seen a lot of the Cubs this spring than has Doyle. I've seen every game they played during their stay in Los Angeles. And you can take it from me that the Cubs are not the pennant winners of the senior circuit. And what's more I don't think they'll finish second either.

My reasons for these rash statements? Simple. They ain't got no pitching, at least not enough for it to carry the fight all the way down to September 30. I've looked at every one of their chuckers except Clay Bryant and the Dizz and frankly they don't excite me. Larry French looked better than anybody else or the regulars but then the Brentwood Beau had been working longer than the rest. He was in pretty fair shape before the boys got into camp. But Larry didn't show me enough, that is by the time the boys left town, to make me feel that he was capable of coming through with 15 wins.

Bill Lee looked good, I'll admit; but then he's no question mark. A 20-game winner never is. The same goes for Bryant who came through with 19 wins last year. But the big interrogation is Dizzy Dean. He has pitched only a couple of innings and those none too well, this in spite of Gabby's reported speech of delight.

These are the Cub standbys and out of them I don't see any 90 games that is needed to win pennants. The rest of the pitching staff is a lot of guys named Gus with the exception of the venerable Charlie Root who in his condition should be uesd for nothing more than relief. Lefty Ed Carrett showed that that "Old Devil—Control" is still his problem. When he found the plate, he looked good, but not good enough to be considered a starting pitcher. He wasnt even good enough to be a starting pitcher for the Angels most of last season. Al Epperly needs another year in a fast minor league. Ray Harrell I don't want on my ball club. And that goes for Newel Kimball and Walter Higbe. Jack Russell is strictly a reliefer. And Vance Page is not much better that fairish. In fact of his second stringers the boy who looked the best was our own Gene Lillard. Gene's problem is lack of experience. He has only been chucking a couple of years.

And I'll tell you what else I don't like about the Cubs—their infield. Phil Cavaretta is not my idea of a Hal Chase at first base. He is not as gauche as Zeke Bonura but he can't begin to field with the boy they sent out to us, Rip Collins. And when it comes to hitting, Phil is a great kid to get himself a long loud foul and then ground out unassisted to the first baseman.

If Bartell can play ball the Cubs are all right around the keystone sack. But with Stevie Mesner in there, I have my doubts. Stevie can hit with the best of them. But he certainly can't field. He is slow, doesn't cover enough ground, and has a tendency to fumble. But he has a terrific arm and can whale. Woody English can field but not hit. And on top of that he's also a venerable. If Bartell is really out, Gabby is out of luck because nobody 's going to give them a top notcher. Stanley Hack, the laughing boy at third base, is my idea of the sweetest ball player on the club.

The Cub outfield is a honey and I think it's the best in the league. If Joe Marty gets started right I think he has it in him to be one of the greatest ball players of all time. But he's a brooder, a sort of baseball neurotic. If he goes a couple of games without getting a hit, the young man takes to the sulks and parlays it into a slump. But if Joe gets started right, nothing will stop that kid. Augie Galan was playing a lot of sweet ball when his accordion pleated knee gave it the fold. If Joe is out for the season, it's going to be tough. But in Jimmy Gleeson the Cubs got a great buy at the $25,000 they are supposed to have given the Yankees for his contract. That boy hits hard and sharp and if he once breaks in playing regularly, he's apt to finish the season. Hank Lieber is acknowledged a hard hitter. But I wonder how many people realize what a great fielder he is. The big moose covers an enormous amount of room in the outfield.

Gabby caught 88 games last year. I'll bet you that he doesn't catch 75 this year. Gus Mancuso will take over a good share of the catching burden and that will be a headache saved for the portly one. Because when Ken O'Dea was in there, Gabby always had the fidgets. If it interests anyone you can make book that Bill Baker has snagged the number three spot as catcher from Bobby Garbark, something I didn't think would happen. When Baker was in the Coast League I thought very little of him. But good authorities assure me that he had shoulder trouble that year but that a change of diet has straightened him out.

Now that you've gotten this far I'll still insist that the Cubs will be lucky to grab the number 2 spot. I can't see them as pennant winners.

Yanks Open Season at Washington Today

Flock - Giants Feud Tomorrow as Teams Go at Full Blast

250,000 Fans Expected to Witness Games in 8 Cities as Baseball Enters 100th Year

By Stan Kurman

The Dodgers welcome the hated Giants into Ebbets Field tomorrow as baseball goes into full swing with an estimated 250,000 fans taking in ball games in 8 different cities.

Heading into the wars after humbling the Yanks in 6 out of 8 exhibition tries, excluding one tie, the Dodgers are in their best shape in years.

The addition of Gene Moore to the outfield has added power and strengthened the defense of the team. Gene's great throwing arm was the talk of the grapefruit league as time after time he picked off unknowing American League runners.

Al Todd will be a valuable assist to the jinxed Babe Phelps behind the plate. Then there's young Pete Coscarart. Following a slow start, the rookie second sacker picked up momentum as the teams headed North and was sensational in the Yankee series in Brooklyn. He'll go great alongside of Manager Durocher at short. And rookie pitchers Crouch, Casey Wyatt and Evans all look like winners.

The Giants also are greatly improved over last year. Zeke Bonura is the sluggingest first-baseman the Giants have had since the days of Manager Bill Terry, himself. He'll pole plenty of homers into the left field stands.

Burgess Whitehead is playing the same grand old game that he did back in '37 at second base and will go well with Billy Jurges, who is a real shortstop. Speedy George Myatt adds a touch of streamlining at third and rookie Manuel Salvo should help out plenty on the hill.

So with the teams heading into the 100th year of the National Pastime tomorrow its high time that we went about that foolish but interesting pastime of picking 'em.

YANKS

In the American League, it's still the Yanks. Power, pitching, fielding — what else is there. Tommy Henrich can switch to first if Gehrig goes sour and either Gallagher or Keller will make a capable outfield replacement for Tommy. Tiger power should nose out the Red Sox, who have plenty all around and are certain to make trouble. Way below are the prima-donna Indians. Then weakness the rest of the way. Like this: Senators, White Sox, Browns, A's.

. . . AND GIANTS

In the National League, the Giants should come through in a tight race that's likely to see any one of seven teams at the top in some stage of the running. Bonura adds needed punch. Gumbert should top last year's 15 winning games and Melton, Salvo and Castleman look good — and that's leaving out Hubbell and Schumacher. Plenty of weak spots, like at first defensively, but which team hasn't got flaws? Next the Reds, on the best pitching in the league. The Cubs will miss a good shortstop and rate no better than third. A tight scramble for 4th will see the Bees make it with the vastly-improved Dodgers, Cards, Pirates and Phils rounding out the league.

Come around in October.

The Line-Ups

Here are the probable starting line-ups for todays season openers:

YANKS	SENATORS
Crossetti, SS.	Case, CF
Rolfe, 3B	Lewis, 3B
Henrich, RF	Estalella, LF
DiMaggio, CF	West, RF
Gehrig, 1B	Myer, 2B
Dickey, C	Gelbert, SS
Selkirk, LF	Wasdell, 1B
Gordon, 2B	Ferrell, C
Gomez, P	Krakauskas, P

REDS	PIRATES
Werber, 3B	L. Waner, CF
Berger, LF	Manush, RF
Joost, 2B	Rizzo, LF
MacCormick, 1B	Vaughn, SS
Lombardi, C	Suhr, 1B
Goodman, RF	Young, 2B
Craft, CF	Brubaker, 3B
Myers, SS	Berres, C
Vander Meer, P	Blanton, P

Yanks Finally Stop Dodgers

Win 6-5 as Brooklyn Surge in Ninth Is Nipped

The Dodgers are back to normal again. They had an Ebbets Field crowd convinced that the men of McPhail couldn't lose—to the world's champion Yankees, at least—when the old trade mark of Brooklyn clubs came back as assurance that this was still a Dodger team.

Going into the last half of the ninth inning today the Ruppert Rifles held a 6-4 lead, the result of some healthy swatting in the first inning for four tallies, and a round-tripper with Joe Gallagher on the base paths for Flash Gordon in the third.

Goody Rosen first up for Brooklyn, tagged Marvin Bruer, who followed Hadley to the mound for the Yanks, for a single, was moved around to third on a one-bagger to right by Pete Coscarart and rode home on siege-gun Gene Moore's third double and fourth hit.

Fred Sington, poled a line drive into the Gordon's hands near second base. Flash stepped over, tagged Gene Moore for the final out and the first Yank win over the Dodgers in the last seven games of the exhibition tour.

FDR to Pitch First Ball; Gomez, Krakauskas Mound Rivals; Reds Host to Pirates in N.L. Opener

Relieved to find that the Dodgers are not in their league, the Yanks officially usher in the 100th year of baseball today when they meet the Washington Senators in the traditional capital city opener. President Roosevelt, an ardent ball fan himself, has announced that his arm is in fine shape to throw out the first ball and that no bone chip operation will be necessary.

STARTS FOR YANKS



Lefty Gomez, Yankee southpaw pitcher, gets the call from Joe McCarthy to start the champs off on the right path towards a fourth straight pennant.

Lefty Gomez, who has been going great guns this spring except for a pardonable streak of wildness on a windy afternoon at Ebbetts Field last week, has gotten the call from Manager Joe McCarthy. Red Ruffing, ace of the mound staff and 21-game winner last year, was supposed to get the coveted assignment but had to take it easy all week because of a sore foot. But Red will be set to go when the champs entertain the Sox—rated most formidable obstacles to McCarthy's dreams for four straight — at the Stadium Tuesday.

Joe Krakauskas is the pitching choice of Manager Bucky Harris of the Senators. Krakauskas has been promising for a long time and has finally shown enough stuff to get the wave from Harris.

GEHRIG BIG PROBLEM

Lou Gehrig is the big question mark as the Yanks open fire, 1-2 favorites to win the pennant. Lou has slowed up badly and it's only a matter of time before Tommy Henrich is installed at first. Joe DiMaggio looks to be headed for his greatest season yet. The Italian outfielder has been pounding all kinds of pitching this spring and turning in his customary sparkling fielding.

There won't be any new faces in the starting line-up today but it will be difficult to keep rookies Keller and Gallagher out of there. The two young outfielders will be pressing George Selkirk and Henrich all the way. Buddy Rosar will be a familiar figure to Yankee fans when the double-headers start to roll around. The slugging rookie catcher is expected to relieve Bill Dickey often.

REDS VS. PIRATES

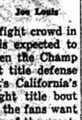
While the Yanks and Senators are cavorting before the President and several thousand other fans, the Reds entertain the Pirates at Crosley Field, Cincinnati. Double no-hit Johnny Vander Meer will get the call from Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds against Pirate Cy Blanton, who turned in an exhibition no-hit effort the other day.

Boy, Abner Doubleday sure started something, didn't he?

—STAN KURMAN.

Louis 12-1 to K O Roper In Title Defense Tonite

Joe Louis is a 12-1 shot to kayo Jack Roper at Los Angeles tonight and shatter the vet's dreams for the world heavyweight crown. Although there were some back street whispers about the "wise guys" putting a mess of dough against the great Negro champ, Roper money is as hard to find as the movie studio electrician's fistic record for the past 16 years.



Joe Louis

The biggest fight crowd in Coast history is expected to be on hand when the Champ makes his first title defense of the year. It's California's first heavyweight title bout in 30 years and the fans want to get a glimpse of the greatest big fellow of all time.

Louis finished his training grind Friday with a rousing exhibition against an unfortunate sparmate, who hit the deck 4 times under Joe's terrific punches.

The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds—don't laugh.

Red Sox Win, 1-0

BOSTON, April 16 (UP).—Rookie Woodrow Rich, one of the pitching "finds" of the 1939 exhibition season went the distance today as he hurled the Boston Red Sox to a five-hit, 1-0 win over their city rivals, the Boston Bees.

Giants Win as Castleman Stars

Hold Indians to 4 Blows in 7 Innings; Giant Hits Timely

Clydell Castleman proved himself ready for a regular spot in the pitching plans of Bill Terry with a smart inning performance against the Cleveland Indians at the Polo Grounds today.

The Giant problem child gave Terrymen rooters the hope that this is the year for Clydell, who held the Cleveland sluggers to four hits and two runs in his seven inning stint on the mound.

Both Cleveland scores came as a result of Indian homers, with Hal Trotsky, first base powerhouse, following pitcher Milnar's four-bagger into the upper right field stands in the third inning with an identical bow in the fourth.

The 2-2 tie stood only until the Giants came to bat in the fifth. Myatt hammered a triple to left to open the inning. Whitehead walked and made third on Jojo Moore's sharp single to right field, Myatt scoring. Mel Ott fanned, but Zeke Bonura's long fly scored Whitehead from third for the last score of the game.

EXHIBITION SCORES

Boston (N) ....000 000 000—0 2 0
Boston (A) ....000 100 00x—1 6 0
MacFayden, Early, Posedel, Shoffner and Lopez; Rich and Peacock.
At Chicago, Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N), Cancelled, Cold.
At Washington (Baltimore (IL) vs. Washington (A), Cancelled, Rain.
At Cincinnati, Detroit (A) vs. Cincinnati (N), Cancelled, Rain.
Cleveland (A) ......001 100 000—2 5 2
New York (N) ......100 120 00x—4 6 1
Milnar, Drake and Pytlak; Castleman, Wittig and Danning.
Philadelphia (N) ....000 000 002—2 2 0
Philadelphia (A) ....100 001 00x—2 5 0
Mulcahy, Poindexter, Butcher and Davis, Millies; Parmelee, Potter, Dean and Hayes.
New York (A) ......402 000 000—6 11 0
Brooklyn (N) ......102 000 011—5 10 1
Hadley, Bruner and Rosar; Crouch, Jeffcoat, Poffenberger and Phelps, Todd.
St. Louis (N) ....031 000 1—4 7 1
St. Louis (A) ....000 002 0—2 1 1
Dean, Cooper and Franks, Owen; Marcum, Kramer, Cox and Spindel.

Cards Win, 4-2

ST. LOUIS, April 16 (UP).—Paul Dean's return to the pitching heights became almost a certainty today when the famous Dean duo blanked the St. Louis Browns for four innings to feature the St. Louis Cardinals' one-hit 4-2 triumph in a game cut to seven innings by darkness.

Giants vs. Yanks in All N.Y. World Series, Say Managers

By George Kirksey

Baseball's centennial World Series will be played between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants, the major league managers forecast yesterday in the annual United Press poll.

The Yanks were unanimous choices to win their fourth straight pennant in the American League race, while the Giants, Bill Terry's rebuilt team of mystery, nosed out the Cubs, last year's champions and the betting favorites, and the Reds in the National League poll.

Five managers—two in the American and three in the National—did not take part in the poll, but the votes of the majority were conclusive enough to show where the strength lies this year.

Oscar Vitt, Cleveland manager, and Connie Mack were the American Leaguers who did not vote, while in the National League Bill Terry, Leo Durocher and Ray Blades were not represented.

All six managers who took part in the American League poll picked the Yanks to repeat and five of them named the Red Sox to finish second. With two exceptions, the outcome of the American League race was predicted the same as last year—the Tigers were named to finish third instead of the Indians and the White Sox to finish fifth instead of the Senators.

How They Pick 'Em

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
1—New York	1—New York
2—Chicago	2—Boston
3—Cinci'ati	3—Detroit
4—Pitts.	4—Cleveland
5—St. Louis	5—Chicago
6—Boston	6—Wash.
7—Brooklyn	7—St. Louis
8—Phila.	8—Phila.

Joe McCarthy of the Yanks was brief in his comment, saying, "I like my club to win again." Joe Cronin of the Red Sox is inclined to be pessimistic about his club. "There is no assurance that our hitters will have as good a batting year as they did in 1938," he said. "We have hopes for our pitching but even that is a gamble."

Del Baker of the Tigers said he didn't see how it was possible for anybody to beat the Yanks. "I consider them stronger than they were last year because of improved pitching and a more developed second base combination which will offset the imminent retirement of Gehrig," he said.

Bucky Harris, Washington, regards the Yanks as the next thing to a cinch. "It is conceivable that the Yanks can be beaten but the possibility is remote. There is too much pitching and power on the New York club. The Red Sox might have a chance if something terrible happened to the Yanks."

Although two managers pick the Cubs while only one named the Giants, New York finished ahead of Chicago in the voting because Terry's club was named second by the other four pilots. The Cubs had three-thirds in addition to their two first place votes.

Pie Traynor picked his own team, the Pirates, to win the pennant, the only manager to give them better than fourth.

Bill McKechnie of the Reds thinks the club that is the most fortunate regarding injuries will win. "Any one of five is liable to win," he said. "I'd say the club among last year's first four which is fortunate enough to keep its team on the field day after day should win."

Casey Stengel of the Bees picked the Giants to win saying. "They look good to me because of improved batting power and players of experience and ability. The Reds, because of their speed and pitching, also have a great chance."

Doc Prothro, of the Phillies, who is making his debut in the National League, liked Cincinnati because of its pitching.

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PERSONAL—BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

In my last outburst, I made the seemingly rash prediction that I couldn't see the Cubs as finishing either one or two. Now I am going to stick my neck out further than any sane scribe has a right to. I am going to pick the Pittsburgh Pirates to finish right up there near the top. And this, coming as it does, just as the other sports-writers have consigned them to the bottom of the first division at best, marks me as a guy distinguished for a lack of nearly everything commonly called savvy.

But from where I sit here's how the picture looks. The Pirates were up there in the lead, nearly all last season. They got caught in the stretch, when they were playing for the blue chips, by the Cubs who just wouldn't be beaten. The Pirates attribute their debacle to every-thing from Al Todd calling the wrong pitch on Gabby Hartnett on that memorable home run in the dark, to the size of Pie Traynor's hatband, which some of the lads insist was stretched out of all proportions. To me, none of these are the reasons.

The Pirates blew the pennant for about three or four reasons. First and foremost was the slump of both Gussie Suhr and Paul Waner at the plate. Paul dropped from a .353 in '37 to a mild .280 in '38 with only 69 runs batted in. This, from the team's Mr. Big, was disastrous. Although Gussie's figures officially show some improvement in '37 over last year, nevertheless his hits came at the wrong times. With men on Gussie popped up; with two out and nobody on he got his bingles. This kind of hitting goes for Sweeney as any manager will tell you. Give him the .275 man who hits behind the runners, and he'll hand you the hitter who gets .300 all by himself. If Paul can beat his way back and if Gussie Suhr comes through this season, you can't count the Pirates out. In the case of Mr. S. I notice that during the citrus season he's been banging them. About the activities of Mr. Waner I can only hope. He was a holdout while the Pirates were out here. But Gus looked like good goods to me.

I'm still convinced that if Bob Klinger hadn't come down with a bum flipper, which laid him up in moth-balls for six weeks, he'd have won the pannant for them. Young Mr. Klinger wound up with a record of 12 wins over 5 losses. The Pirates finished but two full games out of first place. I feel convinced that had Klinger had a full season, he could have done it for them. And then again, there is the case of Cy Blanton, potentially the greatest pitcher since Hubbell. When that baby is right, there is no team in the world, and that includes Ed Barrow's hirelings, who can beat him. Blanton should have been a 20 game winner last year. He only won 11. Everything happened to him.

Last year I couldn't see the Pirate infield. Suhr wasn't going good. Pep Young is no Eddie Collins at second base and I never liked the youthful Lee Handley. But this is another year. I've said all I'm going to about Suhr. Young, I have finally decided to buy because he is a great team player. He'll never be picked for all-this or all-that but my ball playing friends tell me that he's worth a half dozen of the flashies, say on the order of Stu Martin of the Cards. Lee Handley is one year older and ten years steadier. That kid is really quite a base-ball player should anybody ask you. I've studied him closely and I out him alongside of one Mr. Hack for comparison. That's tough going but let me tell you the Handley boy looked plenty okay.

I've never accepted the theory that Todd was responsible for the Pirates blowing the pennant. To me that was the bleat of the sore-loser. But the Pirates and Bees swapped catchers. And in my book the Pirates got all the breaks. I think in Mr. Ray-mend Mueller the Pittsburgh entrant in the National League got the greatest young catcher in the game. There is a swell receiver. Tru he'll never challenge Bill Dickey's stick marks or anything even approaching it BUT—— The kid to me looks like Al Lopez did ten years back. You can take it from me, I'm sold on Mr. Lopez.

If anybody were to ask me, now that we are on the brink of the season, who will win the National League pennant, my answer is any one of these teams: the Reds, the Cards, the Pirates with an outside chance to the Braves and Dodgers. Yep, I'm that nutty. This is the year of the Big Upset. Some of the teams that have been fighting for the pennant these past two seasons are going to cop this year. It's a dark horse. I started by picking the Cincinnati Reds. But them everybody tabbed them as winners. Now they may have gotten so fat-headed as to believe their own notices. If they do, they'll bow their chances. But definitely you must look for an outside team.

Labor Baseball Set For Biggest Year

Five New Teams Join League; Season to Start May 15th

The labor baseball season here in New York City will get under way the week of May 15th, it was disclosed at the New York Trade Union Athletic Association baseball conference this week. Two eight team leagues are already set up and two more are pending.

Hank Washington, chairman of the baseball division of the TUAA announced that five new teams are going to make their TUAA debut this season. They are the Soda Fountain in and Luncheonette Employees, International Brotherhood of Red Caps, two additional teams from the Cafeteria Employees union, local 302 which makes it three all total and the Armored Car Chauf-feurs and Guards.

Of the nineteen teams who have played last season, ten made their entrees and nine yet to be heard from. However four are expected to follow the rest within the next few days, they are the Department Store Employees, Painters Union, American Communication Associa-tion, and the United Electrical and Radio Workers.

At the close of the regular season, a city wide elimination tournament will be conducted by the TUAA. Each and every team will be eligible to compete. It is expected that at least 50 teams will enter the wild scramble.

Jack Roth, Trade Union A. A. executive secretary announced that a conference will be called some-time this week for the purpose of setting up a soft ball leagues for both men and women.

The leagues are as follows

League One

Cleaners and Dyers, Local 138
Cafeteria Employes, Local 302, regulars
Chala Restaurant Service, Local 41
Soda and Pastry Union, Local 89
United Office & Professional Work. Local 16
United Shoe Workers of America
International Workers Order
International Brotherhood of Red Caps

League Two

Soda Fountain and Luncheonette Em ployes, Local 471
Cafeteria Emp., Local 302, Night Workers
Cafeteria Emp., Local 302, day workers
Meat Cutters and Butchers
Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board, Local 96
United Wholesale & Warehouse Emp.
Building Service Employes, Local 32-B.
Armored Car Chauffeurs and Guards



GENE MOORE of the Dodgers slides in under Yankee catcher Buddy Rosar with a run after Dolph Camilli's long double. The re-juvenated Brooklyns expect to do plenty of the same all year, beginning today in the Ebbets Field opener against the Giants.

WILL THEY DO THIS OFTEN?

Pirates Down Reds in Opener

Opening Day Program

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants at Brooklyn.
Phillies at Boston.
Reds at Chicago.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators at Philadelphia.
Red Sox at New York.
White Sox at Detroit.
Indians at St. Louis.

"Can the Cubs repeat despite the ailments of Bartell, Galan and Dean?"

Rally Routs Vander Meer; Rain Cancels Yank-Senator Debut

CINCINNATI, April 17th.—The Pittsburgh Pirates 4-run rally in the 8th inning routed Johnny Vander Meer and defeated the Reds here today, 7-5 in the National League's opening game. Re-lief pitcher Mace Brown was the winning hurler for the Bucs.

In addition, Billy Myers, Cin-cinnati's shortstop, was knocked un-conscious while beating out a hit in the second inning.

RAIN IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UP). President Roosevelt will have to wait until Friday before tossing out the first ball to open Washington's baseball season.

Rain forced cancellation of to-day's game between the Washing-ton Senators and the New York Yankees.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	003 000 041	7 15 2
Cincinnati	200 011 100	5 15 1

Blanton, Brown and Mueller, Berger; Vander Meer, Walters, Davis, Grissom and Lombardi. (Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington, post-poned, rain and wet grounds. (Only game scheduled).

"Will the Red Sox rookie class, Williams, Tabor, and Rich, add enough strength for Boston to chal-lenge the Yanks?"

Hamlin vs. Gumbert As Giants Meet Dodgers; Gomez Goes Against Sox

Champs Open Drive for 4th Straight Flag at Stadium

The World Champion New York Yankees open their drive for their fourth straight flag today at the Stadium against the only team conceded a chance to halt them, the Boston Red Sox.



Ruffing

75,000 fans are expected to turn out to see Lefty Gomez take the hill against Jack Wilson, Sox speed baller and to see whether the ex-hibition defeats at the hands of the Dodgers were signs of a great team's decline or just one of those things.

The champs present few changes from the line-up that roared through the American League like a prairie fire last year and mopped up the Chicago Cubs in a four game Worlds Series. Lou Gehrig, Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti and Red Rolfe make up the infield, with Lou fading, Gordon coming even stronger and the two others still the best at their positions in the league.

In the outfield, the incomparable Joe Di Maggio, playing his first opening game, is still flanked by Tommy Henrich and George Sel-kirk. Hard-hitting rookies Keller and Gallagher are pressing to oust Selkirk from his spot and waiting to jump into right fied if Henrich is needed to replace Gehrig at first.

Bill Dickey is still behind the plate, and he's tops. The important addition to a pitching staff that still rates best in the league is Oral Hil-debrand, right hander obtained from the Browns.

The Sox present a slugging outfit with rookie Williams in the outfield. Tabor at third and Rich on the mound, the chief additions to the team that outhit the Yanks last year.

THE LINE UP

AT YANKEE STADIUM

RED SOX	YANKEES
Cramer, cf.	Crosetti, ss.
Vosmik, lf.	Rolfe, 3b.
Williams, rf.	Henrich, rf.
Foxx, 1b.	Di Maggio, cf.
Cronin, ss.	Gehrig, 1b.
Tabor, 3b.	Dickey, c.
Doerr, 2b.	Selkirk, lf.
Desautels, c.	Gordon, 2b.
Wilson, p.	Gomez, p.

YCL Sports Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the sports directors of the Kings County Young Communist League tonight at 185 Henry Street, 8 P.M., to map out the summer sports program.

The Joe Louis-Jack Roper fight in Los Angeles started 1 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, making it impossible to get the results in today's paper. Full details tomorrow.

"What will the Giants do with Hubbell's arm ailing?"

"Can the Reds win with their oft-berated infield?"



NEW GIANT THREAT
(Zeke Bonura)

PRESS BOX

By SCORER

Don't be fooled by those Yankee defeats at the hands of Brooklyn. The Yanks are the greatest coasting team in history. Knowing their own strength, they wouldn't yawn to win in exhibition games. The boys feel that their po-sitions are set for the season. They just rested up for the real season.

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Here's my dope sheet for the American League in 1939:

YANKS—To win easily.

RED SOX—Much stronger because of pitching reserves but weaker at third base be-cause of Pinky Higgins loss. Pinky was not a long hitter but he got his smacks. Tabor, newcomer, is an unknown quantity. Red Williams, new outfielder, may be another DiMag.

DETROIT—Greenberg, Gehringer and some new players give the Tigers an outside chance for place money.

CLEVELAND—Feller, Al-len and Hudlin may pull the Indians into the first division because of the weakness of the rest of the league.

CHICAGO—Jimmy Dykes has several good players, but the loss of Monte Stratton is a serious one.

ST. LOUIS—I think the Browns will surprise this year, despite pitching weak-ness. They should finish at least sixth.

WASHINGTON — Going down.

ATHLETICS — Some old bottoms up.

35,000 Out to See Re-vived Dodgers Open with Old Foes

Thirty-five thousand Brook-lyn fans caught up with the idea that this may be the "next year" they've always been talking about, will jam Ebbets Field to the rafters today to see the vastly improved Dodgers open the 1939 season against the hated New York Giants. Thousands who can't get in, will listen on the radio.

"Hot Potato" Luke Hamlin, pitch-ing the best ball of his career, will take the mound for Leo Durocher's men unless there is a last minute switch to Whit Wyatt, sensational newcomer from the minors. For the Giants Harry Gumbert will at-tempt to repeat last year's opening win over the Dodgers.

Fresh from the momentum of the most successful exhibition season in their history, the Dodgers take the field today with the best balanced infield in the Na-tional League in Camilli, Coscarart, Durocher and Lavagetto an out-field of Moore, Sington and Rosen that looks more than ade-quate, the hard-est hitting out-fielder in the league in Babe Phelps, and a pitching staff that can easily turn out to be a very good one with the recovery of Mungo, and the continuance of per season form by Hamlin, Wyatt, Tamulis, Pitsinmons, Evans, Casey and Poffenberger. It's a team that may crash the first division in this helter skelter National League year.



Lavagetto

The Giants present several new faces. Zeke Bonura at first, Billy Jurges at short, Frank Demaree in center field and the return of Bur-gess Whitehead at second are the chief differences between this team and the outfit that finished third last year, and they are the hopes of Polo Grounds fans for first place.

It's play ball once upon the marbles beginning today.

THE LINE UP

AT EBBETS FIELD

GIANTS	DODGERS
Myatt, c.	Reese, ss.
Whitehead, 2b.	Coscarart, 2b
Moore, rf.	Moore, rf.
Ott, rf.	Phelps, c.
Jurges, 1b.	Camilli, 1b.
Demaree, c.	Sington, rf.
Bonura, cf.	Lavagetto, 3b.
Gumbert, p.	Durocher, ss.
	Hamlin, p.

At the Coliseum

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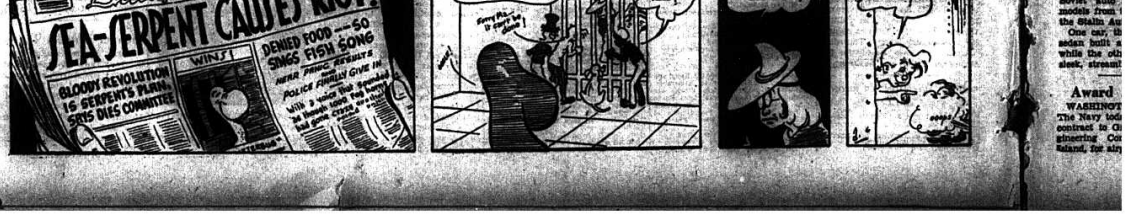
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GIANTS TRIM DODGERS IN OPENER, 7-3

PRESS BOX

By SCORER

Max West is a ball player who once was attached by a bank. The Boston Bees' outfielder was the "property" of the Sacramento club in the Coast League a few years back. The team went bankrupt and the Messrs. Fleischacker, bankers extraordinary, seized Max and two other players as the only "liquid assets" of the team. Which gives you an idea about baseball slavery in baseball.

They're calling Jim Fanni Dan Bonura at the Polo Grounds although his front name is Zeke. The new first-baseman is best known as a colorful player but color does not show in the box score and Zeke will have to prove his ability to play on a winning team. In one respect he is likely to aid Co. Wm. Terry. Giant manager. Col. Terry's ambition to win the 1939 flag Zeke has knocked in more than 100 runs in every season he has played in the big leagues. Claims given to shouting loudly when he wishes to snare a popped-up ball, slow on the bases, a long hitter, mainly to center field. Zeke is the one vivid character of the Giant team.

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The rest of the Giant infield is composed of puny hitters. At second, Burgess Whitehead is fast and graceful but he must still overcome his weakness at bat due to his layoff last year. Bill Jurgess at short is what is known as a hit hitter. He punches the ball through short, seldom hitting to other fields. Myatt looked good in the exhibition games with the Indians but he must prove he can hit.

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The Giant power ranges from the Ned Sparr the Moore through Mel Ott, Bonura, Harry Danning to Frank Demaree. These hitters are bunched in the line-up, giving an opposition pitcher a good chance to rest up after Demaree has been retired. However, as one expert puts it, none of the other National League have any more power hitters than the Giants just now.

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Myatt's inexperience in inside ball was revealed in a recent game when he failed to cover third on a throw-in, with a man crossing second. . . . Rollie Hemsley got drunk on the trip from Richmond to New York last week and made the mistake of keeping Manager Ossie Vitt of the Indians up all night. He was set down for his third suspension in the big leagues. . . . Schumacher's palm ball and slow stuff are still puzzling, but he has nothing on his fast one. . . . They say that if Bill Werber comes through the Reds this season, the Cincinnati team will win the pennant. . . . Pitching was good at the Polo Grounds for the two-game exhibition series. . . . Hudlin, Humphries, Milnar, Castleman and Wittig were all good. . . . Manuel Salvo is considered a "fair" pitcher, good for no more than ten Giant victories this season. . . . Playboy Jim Dawson, Times baseball correspondent, plays a bugle in the press box between innings. As Jim is tone deaf it sounds like a sour stomach. . . . Wisecrack: The Dodgers will begin to build for next season on Tuesday night. . . . The Indians carry 15 rookies, but only one active catcher, Iron Man Frank Pytlak, who quit the team early in the training trip because he wanted to catch all games and Ossie Vitt wouldn't let him.

LIU Impresses In 1st Spring Grid Practice

40 Hopefuls Report to Bee at Manhattan Beach

Potsy Clark coach of the Brooklyn Grid Dodgers, looked over the 40 huskies that answered LIU's first call for spring football practice in 3 years and said that the team would do well this fall and would cause a real stir in 1940."

Clair Bee is going after gridiron honors with the same thoroughness that marked his successful pursuit of court greatness. Of the 40 kids who turned out yesterday, 12 were all-scholastics. Bee has gotten some of the finest specialty coaches around today in Gus Shorts, Ken Strong Bing Miller and Lee Fischer to train the youngsters as they go through their paces at Manhattan Beach.

Then Clark is helping out in the spring practices. Others who'll come around to give the lusty babe of local college elevens a boost are Columbia's Lou Little and Steve Owens, coach of the grid Giants.

After the first drill in a driving wind and rain Monday, Clark said that about 15 of the boys looked like first-rate gridders.

Bee isn't going after out-of-town kids as he figures that there's enough talent right in Brooklyn to shape into a classy team. Thirty of the boys on hand yesterday are Brooklyn high school grads.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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St. Louis	1	0	1.000
NEW YORK	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	0	.000
BROOKLYN	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
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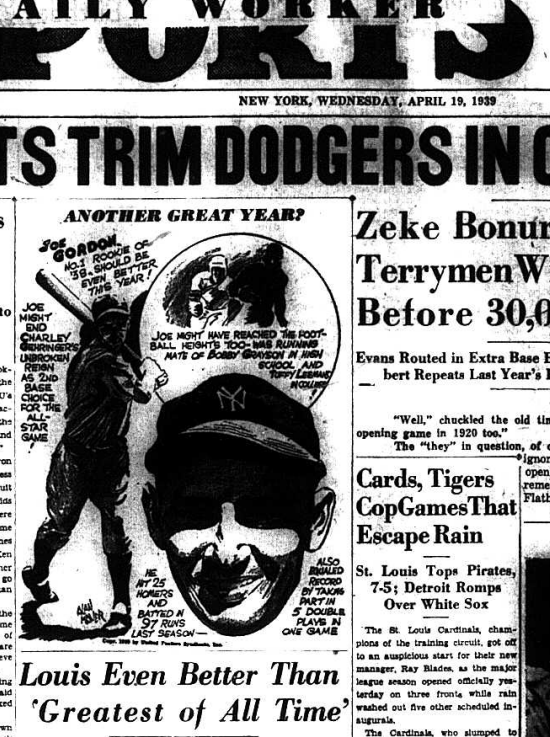
Lewisohn Stadium will be the scene of a diamond battle this afternoon between a City College baseball team whose two losses in five games have been by one-run margins and a Panzer College nine which trounced the Beavers 10-1 last year. The contest will be the second of four which the Beavers are playing in an eight-day span. Manhattan will be met at the Jasper's diamond tomorrow, and on Saturday, the Lavender will play host to Villanova.

Miller to Assist Bee

Appointment of John E. (Bing) Miller, former N.Y.U. grid star and exline coach at Manhattan, as assistant coach of the Long Island University football team was announced yesterday by Clair F. Bee, Director of Athletics at L.I.U. and head coach of football.

Watch for a new Labor Sports series going up the Trade Union Baseball Leagues entries, now in spring training.

ANOTHER GREAT YEAR?



Louis Even Better Than 'Greatest of All Time'

Puts Away Third Straight Opponent Within One Round—Roper Makes Game Stand Before Demise

Joe Louis is outgrowing the tag, "Greatest of All Time" and it looks like a new phrase will have to be invented to describe just how good the Negro champ is.

Joe disposed of durable Jack Roper in 2 minutes and 20 seconds of the first-round of a scheduled 10-round title bout at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Monday night. That makes Joe's third title defense in a year—and less than 2 rounds of fighting to turn back a trio of challengers.

Max Schmeling can hit—he didn't get a chance to. John Henry Lewis can box—he couldn't stop Joe's smashes. The veteran Roper, although not in the class of the others, can hit and is difficult to put away. And Jack got in a few good left hooks—to last just a few seconds longer than Schmeling and Lewis.

The game Roper came out fighting and won the applause of the 16,000 fans when he plunged Joe's chin with three terrific left hooks. But before the cheers for the 12-1 underdog had subsided Joe waded in with crackling lefts that wilted the 34-year old challenger and sent him sprawling with a terrific right cross. Roper, cleanly knocked out, made instinctive, feeble efforts to get back up but couldn't make it.

After the fight Louis expressed the sentiments of most of the experts when he said, "I don't figure Tony Galento will be any tougher than this fellow Roper was."

"I sure knew he hit me with that left," the champ continued, paying tribute to the vet

Roper couldn't praise Louis enough. "Don't let anybody tell you different, that Louis hits like a load of dynamite. My legs were paralyzed; I knew I should get up, but I couldn't. I could hear my seconds yelling but I just couldn't make it."

"Anyhow, I think I gave him an argument for a little while," the vet grinned through puffed lips. "I saw him wince once when I hit him with him a left hook. He's a great champion. That's the first time I've ever really been knocked out."

FISTIC ROW

Winner over Johnny Rinaldi and Primo Flores in his only two previous starts at the New York Hippodrome, Tommy Spiegal, spectacular Pittsburgh lightweight, makes another start at the Sixth Avenue arena on Friday night when he opposes Mike Gamiere, of Cleveland. In an eight-round contest. Their bout will be the semi-final to the main event ten-rounder between Glen Lee, Nebraska middleweight, and Frankie Blair, of Camden, N. J., recent winner over Cal Cagni.

Including his two fights at the Hippodrome, Spiegal has now engaged in fifteen bouts in New York clubs. And he has won fourteen.

It is money Spiegal is seeking, money more than glory, for glory will not pay for the operation he needs to remove the stiffness from his knee joint. That will require cash, and Spiegal already has half the $10,000 he needs to defray the expenses of the operation and later treatment.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Middleweight champ Fred Apostoli layoed George Nichols in the second of a scheduled 10 at Houston, Texas, Monday night. . . . Bobby Ruffin surprised with a 8-round decision over Allie Stoir in Newark Monday night. . . . The Coliseum presents the second in a series of amateur bouts tomorrow night. . . .

Clever Jimmy Vaughn knew too much for Pete Gallano and polished off the Italian waiter in the feature 8-rounder at St. Nick's Monday night. . . . In the semi, Mohammed Fahmy layoed Enos Inzenzi in the 4th.

Zeke Bonura Leads Attack for Terrymen With Homer, 2 Singles Before 30,000 at Ebbets Field

Evans Routed in Extra Base Blast—Camilli Homers for Dodgers—Gumbert Repeats Last Year's Easy Opening Day Win Over Brooklynites

By Lester Rodney

"Well," chuckled the old timer on the way out of Ebbets Field. "They lost the opening game in 1920 too."

The "they" in question, of course, were the Brooklyn Dodgers, who went down ignominously before the New York Giants yesterday in the opening game of the season, 7-3, and for those who don't remember, the 1920 season was the last one in which the Flatbush heroes won the National League pennant.

Some 26,000 fans braved the damp, sunless air to see the 1939 debut of the Flock and the Giants, and they saw Harry Gumbert, Giants' down baller, repeat last year's opening day triumph with a neat, never straining performance. Zeke Bonura made an auspicious National League debut with a three run homer and two singing singles. And the Giants' new infield of Bonura, Whitehead, Jurges and Myatt played neat, errorless ball to stamp them early as the team to beat in the National League flag chase.

Manager Leo Durocher, making his official debut, crossed every body up by starting Russell (Bud) Ever instead of Lake Hamlin. That is everybody but the Giants, who took to Bud's curves with gusto. After scoring a run without a hit in the second, which saw two walks and a bad error by Durocher on a double play ball, the Polo Grounders teed off in the third with two out. Jojo Moore rifled a hit past Lavagetto into left field and Mel Ott followed with a first pitched ball off the right field screen for two bases, Moore holding up at third. With two strikes and no balls on him, Bonura caught a hold of an inside ball and deposited it into the left field stands for a round tripper. Danning followed with a rousing double but was left stranded as Moore nabbed Demaree's fly.

The Dodgers scored one in the third when Camilli and Stington led off with clean hits and Lavagetto bounced into a scoring double play, Rosen had opened the first with a triple off the exit gate and died at third as Gumbert delivered some fine twirling to check the men who had pulverized the Yanks.

Two more Giant tallies came over in the fifth. Coscarart made an amazing back hand stab and throw to nip Moore on his savage shot through the box, and then Ottie lined one to right for a hit. The Giants were teeing off on Evans. Bonura sent Stington back to the left field wall for his long fly, and Danning singled sharply to right, sending Ott to third. Demaree also whacked a one-base, Ott scoring and Demaree going to third. When Durocher booted Jurges roller for his second error, Demaree came in.

A double by Whitehead and single by Jojo Moore scored one off relief pitcher Hutchinson in the sixth to make it 5-1, and a terrific home run over everything in right by Dolph Camilli made it 7-2. Into the ninth Babe Phelps led off with his second double, Camilli flew right into Bonura's hands and Stington lined out. Johnny Hudson shot a hit through Jurges and Phelps came in, but Gumbert slightened up to get Lazzeri and end it.

Wait till today.

Cards, Tigers Cop Games That Escape Rain

St. Louis Tops Pirates, 7-5; Detroit Romps Over White Sox

The St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the training circuit, got off to an auspicious start for their new manager, Ray Blades, as the major league season opened officially yesterday on three fronts, while rain washed out five other scheduled inaugurals.

The Cardinals, who slumped to sixth in the National League last season but who topped all major league clubs on the grapefruit circuit this year with 24 victories and nine defeats, registered a 2-2 triumph over Pie Traynor's Pittsburgh Pirates.

This opening triumph was doubly sweet to Blades, successor to Frankie Frisch, because only yesterday the Pirates downed the highly-touted Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, in the initial contest of the championship campaign.

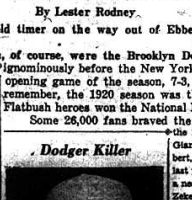
In the only other National League game played today, Bill Terry's upholstered New York Giants walloped their metropolitan rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-3, after sending Red Evans—their supposed pitching nemesis—to the showers in the sixth inning.

TIGERS WIN

Wet weather permitted but one contest in the American division. Del Baker started his first full season at the Detroit Tigers' helm, with a 6-1 win over Chicago's White Sox. The Tigers' easy victory indicated that the fourth-place club of '38 may be a formidable contender in this year's pennant chase.

A crowd of 18,000 at Pittsburgh saw the Cardinals zone out the Pirates with a three-run rally in the seventh inning at the expense of the Corsair's opening pitcher, Bob Klinger. Jimmy Brown opened this frame with a walk, Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt, and Ernie Slaughter singled to fill the bases. Joe Medwick's long single scored Brown and Gutteridge. Then Johnny Mize's sacrifice fly brought home Slaughter. Klinger yielded all the Cards' nine hits during his seven innings on the mound. He was succeeded by Truett Sewell. Meanwhile the Pirates garnered nine safeties off Bob Weiland and Clyde Shoun, but registered single tallies only in the third and fifth innings.

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Jasper Cubs Play Today

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ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

Season Starts Too Early

RAIN, RAIN go away, the little Dodgers wanna' slap down those Giants and show that the opening game thing was a big mistake.

The season should start two weeks later than it does and end two weeks earlier. Every year the mid-April rain and damp breezes create havoc with the opening schedule, get the race off to a staggered start, keep Florida spa based players from cutting loose, mess up pitching plans and, in general, knock hell out of a lot of the interest that's been built up in baseball's game reports. It certainly isn't good business to stubbornly insist on the owners every year to squeeze in a few extra ball games at the end of with an overload of August and September double headers. Ask the Boston writers. The season, too, could comfortably end in the middle of September before the early October frost and football comeback envelope it. A season of 120 games would maintain most of the interest that the present 100 stretched out 154. And that's from someone who likes baseball. There'll be no charge, gentlemen.

Bouquet to Mac Phail

THE BROADCASTING of the local teams' games was something long overdue, and let's say out loud that the boys from Larry Mac Phail has done a good job for the Brooklyns that's around. ever Larry would be amazed to know exactly how many shutins and blind fans are enjoying Red Barber's chatter and pictures of the ball games as for the oft expressed fear that the broadcasting would keep away prospective customers, it was off or in fact it works the other way—listening to the games whets the appetite of many for a look at the thing.

Then whether you think night baseball is really baseball or not you're not convinced yet, it is an undeniable fact that the after supper setting are a real break for the guy who works all day and never gets a chance to see a daytime game.

It becomes idle to kid Larry for his pocketful of schemes and his daily loquacious outbursts for the benefit of the press . . . getting into the press more often than the Giants and Yankees is one of the reasons Larry is there, and the fact remains that he has brought some welcome innovations and a much better ball club to Ebbets Field. He's about the most progressive exec in the league and this isn't the only paper that has suggested that Larry should be smart enough to take the lead on hiring some of Negro stars and putting baseball in Brooklyn on a plane of popularity it has never seen before. And by the way, you don't suppose the addition of a catcher better than Bill Dickey would hurt the Dodgers chances of sweeping into the first division and maybe into their first pennant since 1916, do you? That's how Walter Johnson, who's seen the best for some 25 years now, rates Josh Gibson, Negro backstop.

That Suggestion

O. K. SUGGESTION on the practical means of ending the color line in baseball this year has found echoes in several other papers. The Boston Guardian reprints the article and endorses it as an excellent one. The idea of organizing a committee to get the names of the majority of sports writers on petitions to be filed at the ball parks, incidentally, should be credited to a nameless friend who happened to pick up a copy of the Newark Star-Eagle in the subway and was struck by the sports column against Jim Crow in baseball.

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Foxx Sees New Sacrifice Rule ... 15 Points to Batting Average



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The handsome, husky first baseman of the Boston Red Sox emphasized that he was depending upon the working of this rule-change rather than any increase in batting prowess to be expected from him at the age of 31, or from any possible let-down in the efficiency of American League pitchers.

The rule-change provides that when a batsman scores a runner from third base, with a long fly, he is not charged with a time at bat. Foxx explains that since about 1930, a player was charged with a time at bat no matter how many bases he advanced a runner with a fly, or from what base the advance was made.

"Before 1930," he said, "when the runner was advanced a base, whether from first, second or third, the batsman was credited with a sacrifice fly, and not charged with a time at bat.

"That's the big reason why batting leaders in both leagues used to wind up the seasons with averages of .370 to .400 or more. Since 1930 there have been only about four leaders over .370. Abolition of the sacrifice fly and the addition of times at bat charges against long hitters certainly chopped down their percentages."

Is Champion Jimmy in as good physical condition, swinging into the current campaign, as he was before starting the 1938 season?

"I certainly am," he answered. "In fact, I'm in better condition. I'm not bothered at all by sinus now; My weight is about the same as last season—185 pounds—and I have been hitting much better in training. No, I don't know what my exhibition average is. I guess nobody keeps track of it. At least I didn't. But I've been connecting, a lot better."

If the sacrifice-fly rule-change helps Foxx at batting, it certainly should help other long drivers too—right? Jimmy said that was true. Then what power punchers would be have to eat out in the American circuit to retain his league title, and in the national division to retain the major league crown?

"Naturally I'd pick Joe DiMaggio of the Indians and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees as the chaps most likely to win the championship in my league," Foxx said. "But there are 12 or 16 others, like Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, who might come through. In the National League, I figure Ernie Lombardi of the Reds or Joe Medwick of the Cards or Johnny Mize of the Cards to be the most dangerous."

Jimmy, who also won the American circuit's batting title in '33, was discussing stickwork in the lobby of the Commodore Hotel this morning, while waiting to see whether weather would permit the Red Sox and Yankees to open

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Bouquet to Mac Phail

THE BROADCASTING of the local teams' games was something ...ng overdue, and let's say out loud that the ...ion was Larry. Mac Phail has done a good job for the Brooklyn ...s around ... Larry would be amazed to know exactly how many shutins and blind fans are enjoying Red Barber's ...ne word pictures of the ball games ... as for the old expression ...ow the broadcasting would keep away prospective customers ...that's all ... in fact it works the other way—listening to the games starts the appetite of many for a look at the thing.

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Joey Archibald, previously recognized only in New York, edged out Leo Rodak, the N.B.A.'s boy, in a 15-round title bout at Providence Tuesday night.

Archibald won clearly enough—even though socialite Gene Tunney thought different—but he still has Petey Scalzo, Italian Hell's Kitchen kaye artist, to contend with. Archibald can still remember that unpleasant night at St. Nick's early in the winter when he was stopped by Scalzo in an over-the-weight match.

The med student isn't taking any chances with his crown and intends to tour Europe in over-weight matches for six months—the limit allowed by the boxing commish—and then return to take on the challengers.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: In his first fight following a long lay-off due to a broken hand, Lenny Del Gorno slugged his way to a win over Frankie Wallace in the Coliseum feature 8-rounder Tuesday night . . . fast-coming Mickey LaMarr kayoed Angelo Santorella in the 5th of a scheduled 6-second semi. . . . Upset kid Frankie Blair, who defied 6-1 odds to topple Cal Cagni recently, is confident that he'll turn a similar trick over middleweight Glen Lee at the Hippodrome Friday night . . . there are a lot of good youngsters on tonight's amateur card at the Coliseum. . . . Canadian welter champ Sammy Luftspring meets tough Larry Anzalone in the Coliseum feature next Tuesday . . . It's a swell card all the way down with Chester Rico, fresh from his kayo win debut at the Hip, facing Harlem's Larry Esposito in the 6-round semi . . . .

Maxie Berger is gunning for Davey Day . . . the Canadian lightweight champ slapped Buster Carroll in the second at Broadway Arena Tuesday night. . . .

Brown Cops Marathon

BOSTON, April 19 (UP).—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, a Narragansett Indian from Westerly, R. I., smashed the course record today in winning the 43rd annual Boston A. A. marathon and a berth on the 1940 Olympic team.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday. Additional word, 3c. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Friday Workers: Friday, 10 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

MORNAN H. TALLENTINE Lectures on "Current Events—Democracy and International Politics" at 2:30 P.M. Every Tuesday at 11 Fifth Ave., NYC. 2:30 P.M. Everybody Welcome.

MEETING OF VILLAGE Chapter, FALR, 11 Fifth Ave., NYC. 8:30 P.M. Hear Helen Horton, Guest Speaker. Admission Free. Dancing.

LEGISLATION FOR THE PEOPLE. Report by Delegate to the ILG Legislative Conference. 8:30 P.M. Admission Free. 130 E. 16th St., NYC. Ausp. Tom Mooney Branch.

"BRITISH IMPERIALISM & the Jew." Lecture by Maurice Johann, noted British Author & Lecturer. 8:30 P.M. Manores Temple, 14th Ave. & 50th St., Bklyn. Adm. 10c. Ausp. Boro Park Council, Jewish People's Committee.

Tomorrow

TAG REVUE, NEW SKITS. Friday, April 21st at Hotel Capitol, 51st St.-8th Ave., NYC. Benefit Metropolitan Music School. Tickets—50 East 13th St. and Workers Book Store.

DANCE TO AL POSTOL'S Solid Swing Band, Friday, April 21, 8:30 P.M., at The Canteen, 112 E. 28th St., NYC. Entrance 40c. Auspices, West Side Progressive League.

PROGRESSIVE FORUM. "Is Hitler on the Spot?" by Maurice Johann. Next Analysis. 8:15 P.M. Sharp. 426 Sixth Ave. at 8th St., NYC. Subs. 15c.

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10TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT Presents Mandolin Orchestra, Eugene Fleisig, Conducting. Guest Artists: Ray Marshak, Soprano, Lucien Rutman, Tenor. Saturday, April 22nd, 8:30 P.M. at Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and 8th Ave. Tickets: 55c, $1.10 and $1.65 at 106 E. 14th St. and Workers Bookshop.

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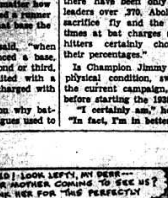
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Jimmy Foxx Sees New Sacrifice Rule Adding 15 Points to Batting Average



JIMMY

Jimmy Foxx, champion batsman of the major league for 1938 with an average of .349, figures that he may add from 10 to 15 points to this percentage for '39 if he gets the same breaks that he had last season.

Jimmy's reason for such optimism is the change in the sacrifice fly rule that went into effect today.

The handsome, husky first baseman of the Boston Red Sox emphasized that he was depending upon the working of this rule-change rather than any increase in batting prowess to be expected from him at the age of 31, or from any possible let-down in the efficiency of American League pitchers.

The rule-change provides that when a batsman scores a runner from third base with a long fly, he is not charged with a time at bat. Foxx explains that since about 1936, a player was charged with a time at bat no matter how many bases he advanced a runner with a fly, or from what base the advance was made.

"Before 1930," he said, "when the runner was advanced a base, whether from first, second or third, the batsman was credited with a sacrifice fly, and not charged with a time at bat.

"That's the big reason why batting leaders in both leagues used to wind up the seasons with averages of .370 to .400 or more. Since 1930 there have been only about four leaders over .370. Abolition of the sacrifice fly and the addition of times at bat charges against long hitters certainly chopped down their percentages."

Is Champion Jimmy in as good physical condition, swinging into the current campaign, as he was before starting the 1938 season?

"I certainly am," he answered. "In fact, I'm in better condition. I'm not bothered at all by sinus now. My weight is about the same as last spring—195 pounds—and I have been hitting and fielding better in training. No, I don't know what my exhibition average is. I guess nobody kept track of it. At least I didn't. But I've been connecting a lot better."

If the sacrifice fly rule-change helps Jimmy, it certainly should help other long drivers too—tightly Jimmy said that was true. Then what power punchers would be have to eat out in the American circuit to retain his league title, and in the national division to retain the major league crown?

"Naturally I'd pick Jeff Heath of the Indians and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks as the chaps most likely to win the championship in my league," Foxx said. "But there are 15 or 20 others, like Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, who might come through. In the National League, I figure Ernie Lombardi of the Reds or Joe Medwick of the Cards or Johnny Mize of the Cards to be the most dangerous."

Jimmy, who also won the American circuit's batting title in '33, was discussing stickwork in the lobby of the Commodore Hotel this morning, while waiting to see whether weather would permit the Red Sox and Yankees to open

LITTLE LEFTY



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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

PERSONAL---BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

THE first time I wrote about the White Sox I tried to convey the impression that the gloom around the Pasadena training camp was so thick it couldn't be cut with a meat saw. In my last column I sort of hinted that by the time the boys took off for Yuma things had cleared up so that Jimmy Dykes even had a kind word for Red Evans when I brought his name up in conversation. The last time these two met the language used was so tough that not even a Nazi Redactional would use it as a caption for a cut of Ickes. Yes sir, around the South Siders there is an air of sedate optimism obtrusive nonchalance or somesuch. The boys know they are a better club than they were last year. I know it too.

And what's more a lot of American Leaguers are going to suspect it by the time the league have been once around. "How, with Monte Stratton gone" do I hear you say. And that's exactly the plot of this installment.

Nobody in his right mind will attempt to dispute the fact that Monte might have developed into one of the great pitchers of all time. To have that career cut short at only 25 is a real baseball tragedy. What it apparently had done to Mons. Dykes pitching staff I don't have to tell you. And the outlook at first was indeed dismal. But as the boys started boiling out beneath our tropical sun, yes, I admit I'm being staked to a little calm of the realm by the Court of the sovereign State of C.), I began to see real improvement in the other boys. Ted Lyons was his ever reliable self. He can still spot-pitch with the best of them, making the curve ball break in four chunks. But the guy who really looked great was Jack Rigney.

Rig has always been a bit of a problem child. The first time I first saw him in spring training in '31 he looked terrific as he blanked the Cubs for 7 innings giving only 2 hits. Yet that season he didn't set the world on fire. And he didn't last year. This year he has turned in reveral good games and that had me puzzled. So I asked Jimmy about him. He remembered that game and told me that it was the best effort he had gotten out of Rigney. And what's more that he owed his job to that game. But this year he has been a different boy ever since he came to camp Jimmy feels that each of his pitchers has had something happen to them. Each of them insists Jimmy feels it is his responsibility to step in and be the Stratton of the staff, to take up the slack. I personally don't subscribe to the "die-for-dear-old-Comiskey" legend. My own feeling about the matter is that there's just a weepy-teentsy bit of dialectics in this situation. Each of the boys has had brought home to him the tragic plight of a ball player robbed of his career by accident. And so they are going to buckle down and get it while the getting is hot. And to get hot it means working hard. Rigney has been a trojan in camp this season.

And so for that matter have Johnny Whitehead and Clint Brown of the sore arm brigade. Both of these boys who have been practically useless were really shocking important ball by the time they pulled out of the Santa Fe depot. Even Bill Dietrich looked as if he had shaken off the traditional no-hit game jinx.

I thought the loss of Jackie Hayes was going to ruin what is potentially the best infield in the American League. But no. Eric McNair who was filling in looks like nobody will ever get him out of there. The Boob had his batting eye right with him and was whaling everything in sight. It seemed to me that every time he came up he either belted one out of the lot or wound up on second base. Joey Kuhel, who is a joy to watch cavort around first base, was really putting 'pins to the ball. And even the normally featherweight hitter Marve Owen was smacking them far and often. Of Luke Appling, I think, nothing need be said.

For me he is the best shortstop in the game. His fielding has the grace of ballet technique and the pluck of a Tin Pan Alley romance you that in '37, before he broke his ankle, Luke lead the league.

Of the outfielders they were all hitting except one, Gerald Walker, the crestwhile barefoot boy and joy of Detroit. And I'll lay peanuts to pretzels that Gerry will be hitting before the season gets much older. And when he does, Jimmy will be delighted that Walker's slump came before the wins and losses counted. Steinbacher, Rosenthal, Kreevich, and Rip Radcliffe were all banging them all the while they were out here.

Behind the plate Jimmy has gotten himself a little youth.

Luke Sewell is really washed up at long last. And in Ken Sylvester and Norman Schlueter, Dykes has two important young catchers. Both will get their share of hits and are smart receivers. The Sylvester boy is likely looking a prospect as those astigmatic eyes have lamped in years.

But the more I put the jig-saw together, the surer am I that this club will wind up in the first division. I know that on paper they didn't look to the experts but to the experts them on paper. I caught them at Wrigley Field, a lot better judging stand.

Ruffing Blanks Red Sox, 2-0, in Yanks' Debut; Dodgers Sock to Turn Tables on Giants, 5-3

Schumacher Routed as Hamlin Goes Distance

Coscarart Stars Afield, at Bat in Brooklyn's First Win—Ott's Hits First Homer

The Brooklyn Dodgers went back to their Yankee killing form yesterday in trimming the Giants 5-3 at Ebbets Field to chalk up their first win of the young season and gain a split on the abbreviated two-game series.

They had fine pitching by Luke Hamlin, who went the nine inning route in great style, scattering seven hits, they had brilliant fielding from their air-tight infield and surprising outfield, and enough sharp hitting to chase Hal Schumacher, who went six rounds for the losers. Petey Coscarart again schtillated in the field with a couple of brilliant plays, and his two hits and smart basing running were vital to the attack.

Hits by Rosen and Hudson, playing shortstop, and a walk to Gene Moore filled the sacks in the first and Rosen came over on Phelps' fly to Moore.

The Dodgers made it 2-0 on Lavagetto's walk, Coscarart's hit and run single and Hamlin's bounder in the fourth.

The Giants tied it in the fifth on singles by Demaree and Jurges, Schumacher's double to left and Myatt's sacrifice fly. Ott's homer in the sixth put them ahead 3-2 but then the Dodgers went to town on Hal.

Sington doubled to left and after Lavagetto went out, Coscarart drove in the tying run with a single to left. Hamlin singled through the box, sending him to third. On a wild pitch Coscarart came in and Hamlin raced around to third. Rosen's single scored the pitcher with the third run of the frame and fifth of the game. That was all—and enough for the victory.

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Schumacher, Gorsica (7) and Danning; Hamlin and Phelps.

Rip Collins Teeing Off On Coast

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—You can bet your bottom dollar that Chicago fans will be yelling for Jim (Rip) Collins to be brought back to the initial sack before the Cubs' season is very old, but the Los Angeles boys who have been practically hoping not.

Because the exiled Rip has been the big gun in the Angels's phenomenal 17-game win streak since the season started, socking six home runs, batting across 30 tallies and fielding in his usual brilliant style. The 34-year-old Ripper says he is far from through, and feels that he didn't get too good a break in being let out by the Cubs after his money ball playing had helped them to a pennant last fall. Rip was a key man in the late drive that overtook the Pirates, and reported this spring in great shape. It is no secret that Hartnett doesn't like him.



The Ripper

Asked if he wanted to get back to the big-leagues, Rip said, "Sure I want to get back in the majors, but I'll play ball anywhere because I like to play ball."



Lee, Blair Clash At Hipp Tonight

Making his first appearance in a New York ring since he handed Solly Krieger a trouncing here last May, Glen' Lee, Nebraska Wildcat, opposes Frankie Blair, middleweight who upset Cal Gamgi recently at the New York Hippodrome tonight. The match is scheduled for ten rounds.

Tommy Spiegal, hard-hitting Pittsburgh lightweight, faces Mike Gamiere, of Cleveland, in the eight-round semi-final this evening. Spiegal has scored over Johnny Ringold and Primo Flores in two Hipp starts and hopes to add another victory tonight, though Gamiere represents the strongest opposition Spiegal has met since he began his New York drive last fall.

The Hipp prices are $1, $1.65, $2.30 and $3.50.

Marathon Winner Is Looking for a Job

BOSTON, April 20. — Ellison "Tarzan) Brown, 24-year-old Indian who won the annual marathon Wednesday in record-breaking time, is looking for a job. Brown ran for the United States in the last Olympics and hasn't been able to get a job to support his wife and children since. He was denied admission to the race and some friend loaned him the $1 entry fee at the last moment.

Yanks Would Miss Lou, Says Babe

Babe Ruth predicted yesterday that the New York Yankees will win their fourth straight American League pennant—with or without Lou Gehrig at first base.

They'll miss Lou a lot if he does fade out, but the Yanks have got too much power for the other clubs."

Ruth, who insists he will never take a minor league job, said: "You can't take a hustler like Lou out of an infield without missing him, regardless of what he is doing at bat or at the bag, because it's breaking up a combination. But even with Gehrig gone, the Yanks have got too many long hitters who can break up a ball game at any time. It's almost impossible to beat a club like that over a long stretch."

Labor League Maps Soft Ball Tonite

The New York Trade Union Athletic Association will hold its first soft ball conference here tonight (Friday, 21st) at 8 o'clock at the new TUAA headquarters, No. 5 Beekman St., New York City.

The purpose of this meeting is to set up soft ball leagues for both men and women.

WORKERS ORDER TO RUN BOXING BOUTS

By Stan Rurman

The folks up in the athletic department of the International Workers' Order are tearing around at a hectic pace these days. Because the fraternal society is handling the first labor-sponsored amateur boxing tourney in local history.

Conducted under the auspices of the AAU, many of the leading simon-pure leather-slingers will be on hand when Ref Teddy Martin gives the "shake-hands and come out fighting" signal to the opening bout boys at the Odd Fellows Temple May 24.

Ben Rusick, Director of I. W. O. Boxing, has carded some snappy bouts to head the evening's action. Three skirmishes are definitely on tap already with more on the way. Bantamweight Harold Santos, Diamond Belt winner this year and '38 Golden Glove champ, meets Salem Crescents' Ellis Syndham in the rubber match after two scorching fights, in which each boy won a decision.

Then there's Jack Pembridge, Police Athletic League bantam ace, who takes on Robert Hightower, sensational Negro slugger. Pembridge edged out Hightower in a Glove thriller and the return bout is made to order for the fans.

Henry Vazques, clever I. W. O. flyweight, takes on Larry Quartarari, popular East Sider, in another crowd-pleaser.

Some of the other boys who'll be on hand for the four-man classes and special bouts are Tony Andrushko, I. W. O. middleweight; Jerry Pecoraro, Inter-City Gloves bantam titlist; Ben Valles, Catholic Youth Organization Negro star; Henry Kikura, who made his way to the Gloves semi-finals in the 160-pound class; lightweight Paulle Time, First Avenue Boys' Club entry and Inter-city champ, and Ray Robinson, Inter-city feather king. Rounding out the list is lumber worker Sal Barone, who's been boxing form created a minor stir in the recent Gloves competition.

Dickey's Homer All Red Needs as DiMag Saves Him With Great Catches

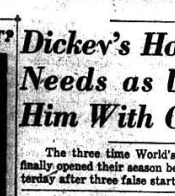
The three time World's Champion New York Yankees finally opened their season before 30,000 at the Stadium yesterday after three false starts, and opened it with a 2-0 shutout victory over the team rated their only rival for a fourth straight flag, the Boston Red Sox.

Red Ruffing, the league's top righthander, scattered seven hits neatly and received great support as the Yanks just managed to squeeze a couple of tallies out of the wily old Lefty Grove, whose arm has miraculously recovered after going dead last year. A home run by Bill Dickey into the right-field seats in the third was all Red needed, but another run came over in the fifth when Foxx fumbled Rolfe's hot shot for an error and Jake Powell clouted a triple off the right field screen. Powell, playing left field instead of Selkirk against the left handed Grove, jed the Yankee attack with three hits.

Ruffing needed two brilliant catches by Joe DiMaggio, both at the expense of Joe Cronin, to stave off trouble. Joe, playing his first opening game, raced in for a shoestring catch of a liner in the third, and in the fifth went way back to take a bid for a triple over his shoulder in forward pass fashion. Williams, Sox's touted rookie, showed his power with a terrific 400-foot line drive off the center field bleachers, but DiMaggio's fielding held it to a harmless double.

Grove pitched smartly and pulled himself out of many pinches. After Dickey's homer in the second hits by Gallagher and Gordon put two on base with none down, and it looked as though he was on the run. But he struck out Ruffing and Crosetti and got Rolfe on a fly. Again in the 4th Dickey opened with a double and was sacrificed to third, but old Robert Moser bore down to fan Gordon and get Ruffing on a pop. Lou Gehrig, who went hitless, banged into two double plays to help Grove no end.

They're still the Yankees, though. Great pitching and the long-range power to the amount needed.



DI MAG

2-0 DAY!

Three of the five big league games played today ended in 2-0 scores, the successful shutouters being Ruffing of the Yanks, Casey of the A's and Fette of the Bees. Even City College caught the fever, turning in a 2-0 upset over Manhattan behind Arky Sellen.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
NEW YORK	1	1	.500
BROOKLYN	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Polo Grounds (2:15 P.M.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
(Other teams not scheduled)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 5, New York 3
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain
Cincinnati at Chicago, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	2	0	1.000
NEW YORK	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	2	.000

GAMES TODAY
New York at Washington
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 2, Boston 0
Philadelphia 2, Washington 0
Detroit 5, Chicago 2 (14 innings)
Cleveland at St. Louis, wet grounds

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batteries: Fitzsimmons (10) and Berres; Fette and Lopez.			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed, wet grounds and cold weather.			
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.			

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Whitehead, Kreitz (5), Brown (7), Rigney (9) and Silvestri; Benton, Lawson (8) and York, Tebbetts (12).			
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, wet grounds and cold weather.			

Giants Open Home Season; Yanks and Dodgers Travel

The Giants officially open the Polo Grounds season today against the "first place" Boston Bees. Manager Salvo may make his National League debut against Danny McFayden.

The Yankees go down to Washington to help the Senators open their season before President Roosevelt. Lefty Gomes will pitch against Joe Krakauskas.

The Dodgers trot down to Shibe Park in Philadelphia to officially open the Phillies' season. Fred Fitzsimmons may make his first start, with Whit Wyatt also a possibility.

Number I for Hank

DETROIT, April 20.—1939's home run king, Hank Greenberg, clouted one out of the park in the 14th inning today to win for Detroit over the White Sox 5-7.

Tony's Sore at Dempsey

Tony Galento, next opponent of Joe Louis, is sore at Jack Dempsey because the outspoken Manassa Mauler told newspaper men in Kansas City the other day that Tony had even less of a chance against the champ than did Jack Roper, who was buried in the first.

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OAKLEY JOHNSON SPEAKS the News—A weekly news analysis. Every Friday 8 P.M. Adm. 15c. At No Panama Club, 51 E. 125th St., NYC. Assp. People's Forum.

5TH THEATRE NIGHT—Given by Brooklyn Contemporary Players Presents "Night in new York" Dramatic, Comedy, Skit and Musical-Comedy. Subs. 50c. 361 Stockway Ave., Bklyn. Assp. Brownsville Communist Club.

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LECTURE ON BIRTH CONTROL, by Dr. S. Hoch. Adm. Free 8:30 P.M. Davis Refreshments. Branch. FALS. 792 Saratoga Ave., Bklyn.

JOSEPH STAROBIN, Editor, Young Communist International, speaks on "International Situation." 8:15 P.M. Youth Cultural Center, 106 E. 14th St., NYC. Free Refreshments.

LECTURE on "Social Diseases," by Samuel V. Freeman. 8:30 P.M. IWO Branch 241, 56 Clinton St., NYC. Free Admission.

Tomorrow

10TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT Prichett Mandolin Orchestra. Eugene Pleinisoff, Conducting. Soloist: Kay Marshall, Soprano. Ladies Auxiliary Room Saturday, April 22nd, 8:30 P.M. at "Town Hall, 43rd St. & 6th Ave. NYC. 75c and $1.00 at 106 E. 14th St. and Daily Worker Office.

MEET THE GIRLS behind the Counter at Counter Comment. Dressmakers Employes Union, Local 1250. Saturday, April 22, 8:30 P.M. Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. Kahn WOR Broadcasting Orchestra. Dancing. Mock Marriage "Capital-Labor."

MARC BLITZSTEIN'S "I've Got the Tune." Also Albert Malin's "Rehearsal" and Bengali's "Flash in the Sun," at the new New Theatre Night Program, Saturday, April 22, New School, Tickets $1.65 W. CH. 4-2196. New Theatre League, 133 W. 43rd St.

MEMBERS and FRIENDS of Sewing Project! Get-Together Party! Saturday, April 22, 8 P.M. Coral Room, Webster Hall 119 East 11th St. NYC.

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COMMITTEE OF PROFESSIONALS Invites you to let your hair down (if any). Friday, April 21st, 66 W. 12th St., 5th Fl. From 9:30 P.M. till dawn. Soviet New Year Celebration. Funds for Spain.

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INSTALLATION DANCE of the American Labor Party, 18th A.D. at Harlan Labor Center, 317 W. 128th St. NYC. Swing Band. Subs. 40c 9:30 P.M.

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WELCOME HOME CELEBRATION. German-American Republic Vet Veterans from French Concentration Camps. Entertainment, Refreshments. 8 P.M. German-American Club, Bronx. 2900 Bronx Park E. (West Farms Sq. East 180th St. Subway to 177th St. Station.

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SPRING FROLIC of the Golden Gate 8:30 P.M. Earl Robinson's Chorus; Will Griffith's Orchestra. Dancing. Entertainment. YCL 19th Pitkin Ave., Bklyn.

ANTI-FASCIST LAWYERS Meeting. 477 E. 31st St. Bklyn. (Near Cortelyou Rd.) Refreshments. Entertainment. Adm. 50c. 8 P.M. 10???

Coming

MAX SEDACHY—General Secretary International Workers Order on "Fraternalism and Politics." Sunday, April 23, P.M. Questions, Discussion. Adm. Free. 1000 E. 17th St., NYC Assp. Midtown Forum.

"PLAY IN THE SUN" by Ben Bengal. Presented by Tom Pilma Players. Directed Peter Lieberman. Dance to Music of Chick Hearn. Saturday, April 29. Adm. Inc. H.E.S., 564 Hopkinson Ave., Bklyn. Assp. Club Tom Paine, IWO, T.D. 190.

Boston, Mass.

YCL PRIZE WINNING REVUE—Featuring "Uptake" Chorus. Saturday, April 22, 23 Stanford St. Subs. 55c. Dancing 10 P.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.

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2½ HOUR TAC REVUE—Friday, April 28, 8 P.M. Adm. 40c. Music. All Seats Reserved. Tickets 55c to $1.75 on sale 1021 Pine Restaurant, Room 518. Friends Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

ALL FRENCH EVENING; Ramsay, Debussy, Ravel at Philadelphia Music Center, 1120 S. Broad St. Friday night, April 21, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 55c. BEHIND OUT THE NEWS—Labor Knox. YCL Party, 118 W. Allegheny Ave. Friday, April 21; Surprise Entertainment, Free Refreshments. Subs. 25c.

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1939

ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

A Bleat From the Wide Open Spaces

April 19, 1939.

Dear Lester Rodney,

Perhaps you wouldn't know a No. 12 Badger Bi-Visible from a Mickey Finn . . . possibly the first Saturday in April means nothing to you than a time, as good as any, for speculating on how far off bottom the Dodgers can get this year . . . whether the latest reports of forest fires in four Adirondack counties will be anything more than a warming threat . . . none whose mental interests are bounded by Ebbets Field on the East, the Daily Worker morgue on the South, the Garden on the West and the Bronx Zoological Museum on the North, but . . . what about the wildlife conservation problem the people some day hope to have something to say about?

Have you ever stopped to consider the fact that it might be nice to have some of the fish and game to say nothing of the streams, lakes and forests that belong in that are native to these here United States . . . that you don't have to be a devotee of a four ounce bamboo wand . . . or model 12 gauge over and under, in order to enjoy having the great outdoors something like it was when some of our great grandmothers used it away from the Redcoats. (Even the boys and girls who are so absorbed in basketball seem to get a bigger kick out of playing in the surroundings of say, Camp Unity than they do in their local . . . public courts.)

There is the lack of news about conservation in the Workers' Right . . . there are recommendations pending in the State Legislature that, passed, will cut the state's fish and game budget, open the way to the raiding of the Conservation Department's surplus funds, and pave the way for diverting money received from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses into the general fund of the state.

It is time that the public take a more active interest in wildlife conservation. We will have some to conserve. In New York State alone there are those 600,000 anglers and hunters plunk up $2.2 each per season for licenses. That's over a million bucks, if large part of which is supposed to go for rearing and distributing fish and game. But it's rapidly being scooped by the politicians and footballed around the way they see fit. Other funds it won't be long before New York's deer are confined to Bronx Park and the old timers are barking back to the days when the Aquarium was not the only spot to look for trout and bass.

Perhaps you can give a little more attention to these things in the Worker. We would ask your readers to flood Albany with letters and postcards. In this morning's Times, for instance, Raymond Camp discussed the fish question, but admitted that he was afraid his readers would be too confused to let the other fellow do the job.

Why not write about one ball game a season on the average, yet I'm a little leaning out discrimination from organized baseball. How about it . . . a line on your readers to send letters or postcards to the Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, State Assembly Annex . . . protesting against any diversion of the Conservation Fund and urging that the one full budget submitted by the Conservation Department be included in the budget for 1939-40? Those writing should also state that they oppose any and all measures for incorporating moneys obtained from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses into the general fund of the state.

Yours for a full Daily Worker Sports Page!

—JOHN HARVEY.

170 Bleecker St., New York N. Y.

Di Mag, Gallagher Homer, Yanks Win

Rookie Clouts One With Two On as Gomez Cops Washington Inaugural 6-3

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21. — The Washington Senators, filled with illusions of grandeur on their official opening day, scored three runs on Lefty Gomez in the second inning to go ahead of the Yankees 3-1 today.

Whereupon the Yankees came to bat against Mr. Joe Krakauskas in the third and the following took place

Frank Crosetti singled to left center. Rolfe and Powell were retired to make it look good. Joe DiMaggio stroked the ball into the left center field bleachers for a home run, scoring Crosetti ahead of him. Gehrig and Dickey walked; rookie Joe Gallagher smote one into the left field corner of the park for another home run, scoring both ahead of him for a five-run inning.

The final score was 6-3, with Gomez clamping down on the poor deluded Nats the rest of the way. And what the heck, you don't need details for the Yanks. Good till 1943 it looks.

Wholesale '9' Training for Labor Race

The United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees of N. Y. local 65, C. I. O., expects to go places in Trade Union sports this year.

According to the sports director of local 65, they are going into spring training at once and with this early start they can be counted on to come out with a fine all around team by the time the official Trade Union League baseball opens.

A charter member of the Trade Union A. A., the U. W. W. E. has never quite made the grade so far as winning any trophies or flags go, but, by their hearty response to "all out for spring practice" the membership has displayed a determination to change all that, to win a few buntings for themselves.

With Rawdalls Island selected as their practice fields, many hopeful aspirants will be out on Apr. 22 at field 2 and on Apr. 29 on field 3, for on these dates the varsity will be chosen.

The sports committee of local 65 also announced an inter-shop tournament in soft ball, while track and hadn ball are also being considered

Champ Furriers 11 Out To Avenge Lone Loss

Furriers Soccer Team, winners of the Manhattan Soccer League A Division, will play their final league game against the powerful Brownsville F.C. 11 at Crotona Park tomorrow at 1:30 P.M. The Furriers feverishly prepare to avenge the only defeat they suffered from the Brownsvillelites during the entire season. Sam Kleinman, Furriers center forward, leading scorer of the entire league, promises to live up to his reputation by scoring against every team in the division.

Dodgers, Phils Tie In Extra Inning Dual

PHILADELPHIA, April 21. — A small opening day crowd saw a great ball game here today as the Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies battled to a 2-2 tie in eleven innings in a game called by darkness.

They saw Vito Tamulis, Dodger soft ball southpaw, blank the Phillies with three measly hits till the eighth inning. They saw Clyde Passeau strike out eleven Dodgers in six innings with a fast ball that practically sealed his early sale to a first division club. And they saw an afternoon of great defensive play.

The first run in the tight ball game came in the seventh when Tamulis got his second hit, Rosen walked, and Johnny Hudson, who had fanned thrice, came through with a run producing bingle to center. The Dodgers made it 2-0 in the eighth when Camilli singled to right for his second hit of the game and Fred Sington cowtailed one down the right center alley for a double scoring Dolph.

Tamulis tired in the 8th and walked Davis and May. Whitney singled to fill the sacks and pinch hitter Atwood walked to force one in.

In the ninth Arnovich singled and Mueller was safe on a fielders choice. Scharein popped, but Gabrielson singled to left to tie the score and May walked filling the bases. With 3 and 1 on relief pitcher Beck he hit a line drive which Hudson leaped to snare and turn into an unassisted double play. That was the last threat.

Playground Directors Put On East Side Rally

The first of a series neighborhood Recreational rallies, the purpose of which is to acquaint the people of New York City with the various Recreational activities carried on in the Playgrounds, particularly, and in the city, generally, will take place at Madison House, 27 Madison St., N.Y.C., on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 P.M.

Mr. Philip Schiff, prominent Civic Leader and Headworker of Madison House will preside. Invited guest speakers include:

Hon. Albert D. Schanzer — New York City Councilman. Mr. Bernard Hughes—InStructor of Education at N.Y.U. "Buck" Freeman—Assistant Director of Athletics at Long Island University. Bertha Dormont—Pres. of Playground Directors Assn of NYC.

PRESS BOX

BY A SCORER

Detroit Tigers— Past and Present

It is a beautiful souvenir booklet that the Detroit Tigers have published in celebration of the one hundredth year of baseball. It is called "Detroit in Baseball" and as you turn the cover you will find on an inside page a picture of the famous old Detroit Tigers of 1907, first pennant winners in the Auto City.

I looked at the picture and recalled a day of long ago, thirty years ago to be exact, when the three time pennant winners of the American League, the same old Tigers, were playing the Pittsburgh Pirates. That was a great series, seven games in all, won by the Pirates four to three. I can recall the very day when Babe Adams won the final contest, the youthful wizard of the pitcher's box, who continued his career in the National League until deep in the '20's.

"CARRY ME BACK"

That picture of the pennant-winning Tigers is full of familiar faces. There's the manager, Ed-Yah Hughie Jennings, whose rubicond countenance shone from the sidelines of the Giants, where he was coach for John McGraw until shortly before. Hughie was in his forties when he won that pennant—still slim, still looking like the powerful Irish boy who starred with the famed Baltimore Orioles of the '90's.

That Tiger outfield heralded the later days of the .400 hitters, the rabbit ball and big floor scores. Ty Cobb was its great star, but besides the willowly Georgian was Sam Crawford, a long hitter of the Bob Meusel and Joe DiMaggio type and on the other side was Bobby Veach, also a power at the bat. Matty McIntyre was also one of the greats of that day.

Ossie Vitt was one of the infielders and another was the picturesque Dutch Schaefer. And the lightning speed of George Moriarty made itself felt whenever the Tigers played an opponent in those days.

As for the pitching staff—Wild Bill Donovan was its particular star. He was supported by Mullin Killian, Willett and Summers and caught by none other than Fred Manage and big Charlie Schmidt.

Quite a team, fast, hitters, with good pitching and a steady catching staff. I can see why it would stack up against the Tigers of today.

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TIGER SLUGGERS

The Tigers have always had one world-beating hitter. For many years it was Cobb. Then Harry Heilmann came along with his .400 batting average. Of late years it has been the two G-Men, Gehringer and Greenberg.

Another interesting detail of the Tiger's past is that in 1901 before Uncle Ed's day, George Stallings still a player, tried to work a miracle but failed.

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For many years Frank J. Navin one of the self-made men of baseball operated the team. Navin was popular everywhere. He had begun his career as a clerk in the office of Samuel F. Angus, a Detroit insurance man. Angus turned over the club to Navin in the early '00's. During Navin's ownership, the Tigers were in the hands of a lover of sport, a man who looked upon the Tigers as the property of the fans.

In the '20's, with the introduction of Big Business into baseball, Navin was obliged to look for financial aid. Originally Navin's share in the stock came to him as a gift from part-owner William H. Yawkey, father of Tom Yawkey, now owner of the Red Box. The gift came when the Tigers won their first pennant in 1907.

AND BRIGGS

Fifteen years later, Navin sold stock to Walter O. Briggs who gradually acquired complete ownership. Mr. Briggs is one of the General Motors tycoons, a man who fought unions consistently as owner of one of the great manufacturing plants of the motor world. His period of ownership incindes the world's champion team of 1935. It also includes the abrupt dismissal of Mickey Cochrane, after Mickey had been physically incapacitated by a near-fatal head injury.

Today the Tigers are a .500 team. Despite this fact they are highly popular in Detroit where 47,000 fans watched the season open the other day. Baseball ownership and methods have changed in the years since Detroit became a big league town. But the game goes on . . . like Jaye it, and, despite changing times, still make it their own.

Bees Rout Giants, 10-3 In Polo Grounds Opener

OLD MAN MOSE AIN'T DEAD!



Top Year for Italian -American Ball Stars

Di Maggio Leads Great Contingent of Stars— Mostly Infielders—And Great Guys

It's a good year for Italian-American ball players. Run your eyes over this list of regular playing stars, headed, of course, by America's greatest, Joe DiMaggio, Yankee centerfielder who hails from the Frisco North Beach section that also gave Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti, Fing Bodie, Hank Luisetti and Fred Apostoli to the sports world.

FIRST BASEMEN: Camilli, Dodgers; Bonura, Giants; Cavaretta, Cubs.

SECOND BASEMEN: Cuccinello, Bees; Berardino, Browns.

SHORTSTOPS: Crosetti, Yanks; Orengo, Cards.

THIRD BASEMEN: Lavagetto, Dodgers.

CATCHERS: Lombardi, Reds; Mancuso, Cubs; Sylvestri, White Sox.

OUTFIELDERS: DiMaggio, Yanks; Rizzo, Pirates; Mazzera, Browns.

It's probably the finest representation of any of the national minorities in the game. There are not many pitchers of Italian descent, however, Manny Salvo of the Giants being the only one slated for regular work.

And by the by, they're a swell bunch of boys, as are the Italian-American fighters like Apostoli, Ambers, Canzoneri, et. al. You'd have a heck of a job finding one of these fine sportsmen who'd have anything but scorn for Mussolini's latest Hitler aping racial nonsense.

Feller Wins 3 Hitter

Young Bob Feller, youthful fireball king of the majors, yielded only three hits yesterday in starting the Cleveland Indians on their 1939 pennant campaign with a 5-1 victory over Detroit. He struck out ten.

The young Iowa farmer pitched a masterful game, allowing only a single in each of the first three innings. Then in the fourth Rudy York hit a home run with one on base.

Al Brown at Rockland Tonite

Former bantam champ Al Brown returns to a local ring for the first time in 6 years when he mixes with Puerto Rican titler Cristobal Jarmillo in the feature 10-rounder at Rockland Palace in Harlem tonight.

Brown, still recognized as champ by the International Boxing Union, will defend his title in Europe sometime in June. Although Beyers is favored, Jaramillo is rated tough and certain to give a good account of himself. He has beaten such bantam standouts as Tony Dupee, Nat Liftin and Ray Ingram. Jaramillo recently stepped out of his weight class to lose a close one to slugging Pete Scalzo, local feather ace.

Darcy White is paired with welter Eddie Alzek in the 6-round semi. Harvey Massey meets Bobby Birch in another 6 while fours bring together Monte Rodrigues and Joey Puig, Jack Farian with Bobby Hoyle and Larry Noble against Willie Chrstem.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Ray Garvey, who held Chester Rico to a draw recently, stepped up another notch in the lightweight ranks by beating vet Al Casimir in the feature 8-rounder at the Queensboro Arena Thursday night. . . . Harry Ginsberg also surprised in the 8-round semi with a decision over Tommy Fontana. . . . Sammy Luftspring will go into his 8-round bout with Larry Amalone at the Celeleum Tuesday night with a string of 14 straight . . . he's classy to watch and don't bet against him being welterweight champ in a year or so.

YMHA Ball Tourney

The national Y.M.H.A. four-wall handball singles and doubles championships will be held at the 92nd Street Y.M.H.A. on Sunday afternoon, May 14, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Al Stein. Entries are expected from Paterson, Baltimore, Newark, Washington, New Haven, Pittsburgh.

Hassett, Lopez, Simmons Lead Attack on Melton

By Stan Kurman

Casey Stengel brought his new streamlined for power Boston Bees into the Polo Grounds yesterday and gleefully watched his charges ruin the Giants 1939 home debut. The Bees swarmed all over Cliff Melton and Johnny Wittig for 13 hits to win 10-3.

Danny MacFayden had a neat six hit shutout going into the Giant 8th but weakened and yielded three runs before Lanning came on the scene scene with two out to retire the side on one pitch.

The breaks, some boner plays by Melton and general inept Giant play aided the Giant downfall. The Bees served notice of things to come when Deb Garms, first batter up in the game, singled before Mayor La Guardia had time to sit down after throwing out the first ball. Then Cooney singled and Hassett bounced a freak double into short center and the first run was in.

But that was just the beginning. The Bees combed Melton for ten hits and 6 runs before he retired for Wittig with two on and two out in the big Boston 5th which saw four tallies cross the plate.

The nervous Wittig couldn't find the plate and walked in a run after an intentional pass. Lopez was the surprise Boston hero, batting in 4 runs—two in the 4th off Melton and another pair off Wittig in the 6th. Last year the catcher didn't knock in a tally until late in July and only got 14 for the year. Ex-Dodger Buddy Hassett also started off good in his new Boston role, slapping over nine tallies, his single in the second scoring two.

Al Simmons walked over in the 8th with the final Bee tally on Fletcher's—single.

Then came the "big" Giant, 8th. The thing MacFayden might have lasted through the round if it wasn't for an error by third-baseman Debs Garms that loaded the sacks with none out. Danning, who had a good day at bat, getting 2 for 4, then broke the shutout with a towering fly to center, scoring Joe Moore from 3rd Mac-Fayden lost all stuff after Demaree's walked pop-up and walked Jurges, O'Dea and Myatt to scot in two more runs. Then Lanning came on the scene and Whitehead on an easy infield grounder and that was all to the "rally."

The Giants will try to get revenge today with rookie Manny Salvo hurling against Mill Shoffner.

THE SCORES

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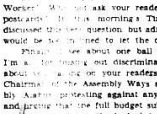
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(Only games scheduled).			

Villanova At CCNY

The Villanova Wildcats invade Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon to meet City College's improved Beavers—weather permitting. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 P.M.

Bill Mayhew continues to be the best batter in the C.C.N.Y. lineup. In four games he has garnered eight hits for a fat .421 average and has driven in five runs. Although still somewhat awkward in the field, he is learning fast. Last spring the Wildcats defeated the Beavers 14-6.

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BUILDUP STARTS!
Mike Jacobs Says Tony Galento Has a "Good Chance" Against Joe Louis — —

GIANTS, YANKS WIN; DODGERS LOSE

NO HOLDS BARRED

By Stan Kurman

Putting down one little thought after another: Whit Wyatt would have won that game for the Dodgers against the Phils at Shibe Park yesterday if he was better on covering bunts . . . he made 2 errors on sacrifices that figured in the scoring . . . fielding is an important asset to a pitcher . . . and usually the chief stumbling block of a rookie . . . Bob Feller is just learning the tricks now . . . batters are still bad on slow rollers when he first came up . . . but its surprising to see rookie Wyatt make those blunders . . . he's been around a long time . . . Babe Ruth's career isn't out long with that spike injury . . . the Dodgers aren't the same team with vet Tony Lazzeri at second in place of the sparkling youngster . . .

. . .

The Giants appear to have untracked themselves, following a mediocre start . . . Harry Gumbert is going great and isn't a bad bet to make that 20 game mark . . . Bill Lohrman's fine relief pitching also delighted Terry . . . Manny Salvo didn't do badly in his first time out . . . he had heart enough to recover from a case of the jitters in the first inning against the Bees Saturday and pitched commendably until retired for a pinch hitter . . . but Terry still has plenty of worries . . . Cliff Melton didn't show any of that return to '37 form they were screaming about down in Florida in the Giant inaugural . . . and Hal Schumacher didn't look wonderful against the Dodgers . . . Hubbell can't be used much . . . so it looks like Gumbert will have to carry the club . . . a big order and it doesn't spell pennant with a hot race in sight and even the Phils showing signs of perking up to major league form . . . .

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What can a guy say about the Yanks? . . . they lost a game they'll lose some more . . . so what? . . . the pitching is great with Oral Hildebrand working nicely alongside of Gomez and Ruffing . . . the team that beats the Yanks has to win the hard way . . . the Senators had to do their stuff on 4 hits against Hildebrand Saturday . . . DiMaggio is the greatest ball player around today . . . and then there's those clouting rookies Gallagher, Keller and Rosar . . . what are you going to do with a team like that . . . or have we told you before? . . .

. . .

Good to see Woody Rich come through in such great style for the Red Sox . . . the prize rookie lived up to advance notices with a nice 6-hitter in his first time out . . . and Buck Newsom started off towards another big year with those woeful St. Louis Browns . . . Buck is tabbed screwball but anyone who can win 20 games for the Brownies—that's Buck's '38 record—is good. . . .

. . .

They're talking $25 ringside admission to the Louis-Galento go here in the summer . . . that's a high rate for about 2 minutes of fighting . . . you can see a slaughter for less . . . even the pleasure of seeing Tony dumped and dumped fast isn't worth 25 bucks to the fight fan . . . but notice Galento isn't sounding off the way he did a while back . . . he may be second-rate but he ain't dumb . . .

Along Fistic Row

Vet vs. Kid at Hipp Friday—Tucker Meets Balsamo at St. Nick's Tonight—Al Brown Still Clever in Rockland K. O. Win

It will be vet against youngster at the Hippodrome Friday night when middleweight Harry Balsamo tries a comeback against comer Georgie Abrams, who scored easily over Babe Orgovan in his local debut a few weeks back . . .

Balsamo has been around for a long time and once held a high-ranking spot in the 160-pound class. But illness has kept the Italian slugger out of action for some time and he'll have to fight his way back up.

In Abrams the one-time Belting Brakeman is facing a tough test. The Washington, D. C., Jewish kid is a clever boxer and carries a sharp punch.

Meanwhile St. Nick's has carded a fine set of bouts for tonight's show with Tommy Tucker, promising young heavy, taking on slugging Nick Florentino in the 8-round feature. Tucker, who has scored 21 kayos in 36 pro bouts, should take the palm but Florentino is tough and recently kayoed Jim Robinson.

Dennis Deegan, Hell's Kitchen hero, faces Gus House Eddie Kelly with the local Irish welter title at stake in the 8-round semi while other stars bring together Silvio Zangrillo with Mike Martinez and Don Giovanis with Charley Harvey.

In fours Billy Kettle meets George Cook. Tony Louise fights Mickey Deschazo. Joe Little faces Tony Morelli and Danny Binnott takes on Young Bushy Graham.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES Bronx fans are getting excited about Sammy Luftspring's tilt with Larry Anzalone in the feature 8-rounder at the Coliseum tomorrow night . . . Luftspring, Canadian welter titlist, is tabbed coming champ and has won 14 straight . . . Panama Al Brown stopped Cris Jaramillo in the 4th round of the feature at Rockland Saturday night . . . the former bantam champ is still pretty smart but has slowed up some . . . clever Darcy White knew much too much for game Gerard D'Elia and won the 6-round semi easily.

Harvey Stanley outsingled Bobby Birch in another 6 . . . the card was tops all the way through . . . the Harlem arena gives Negro fighters the best break locally . . . result: packed house every week.

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Gordon Homers As Yanks Down Senators, 7-4

Rolfe Leads Attacks with 3 Hits—Tigers Win, 8-0, Benino Rowe's 4-Hit Pitching—A's, White Sox Win

The world champion New York Yankees took over the league lead yesterday by virtue of a 7-4 victory over Washington. A three-run burst in the fourth clinched the game Joe Gordon's homer with one aboard featured this cluster. Red Rolfe led the Yanks' 12-hit attack on Chase and Alexander with three safeties while Steve Sundra lowed nine hits to the Senators.

The pennant hopes of the Detroit Tigers received a robust stimulant when Schoolboy Rowe blanked Cleveland, 8-0, with four hits this playing much of the speed that rocketed him to fame in 1934.

Rowe who dropped back to Beaumont of the Texas League with a sore arm last season, registered his first major league victory since '37 and his second since '36. It was a heartening demonstration for Manager Del Baker, beginning his first full season at the Tiger helm.

Boston's challenging Red Sox suffered their second defeat of the season when the Philadelphia Athletics came from behind with a six-run rally in the eighth to win, 12-8.

Chicago's White Sox registered their first victory of '39 when they smothered St. Louis 17-4, with a 19-hit attack on four Brownie pitchers. John Rigney allowed the Browns nine safeties.

With the College Nines

Luckman's 4-Run Homer, Good Pitching Spiced Big Week

Sid Luckman made the big news in college baseball last week. The great Columbia grid All-American pulled the top trick on the diamond against Dartmouth Saturday when he bounced a homer with bases loaded in the first inning of the second game of a twin bill.

Sid's mighty smash enabled the Lions to split the double header and win its first game in three Ivy League starts, 6-1. Hec Dowd turned in a neat 5-hitter after the Indians won the light opener, 6-5.

St. John's turned in the surprise of the week with a 6-3 upset win over Fordham for the Rams first defeat in 8 home games. Shea, aided by some sparkling stops by shortstop Fran Haggerty of court fame, held the slugging Rams to 6 hits. Fordham playing its 3rd game in three days missed the services of the great Hank Borowy who had pitched earlier in the week.

CCNY made it four straight and five out of seven for the season over strong Villanova. The Beavers were treated to another fine pitching job as Pat Brescia twirled an easy-going seven-hitter. Earlier in the week mound ace Arky Soltes turned in a 2-0 shutout.

NYU rounded out the fine day for local nines with an 8-3 win over Temple. Ed Boell who's the season at pitching the pigskin turned in a fancy five-hitter.

ACTION-PACKED WEEK

There's plenty of action on tap for the college nines this week with a host of intra-city tilts. NYU meets three neighbors starting off with St. John's tomorrow. Then a tilt with strong LIU Thursday and a date with Fordham Saturday. Only the game with the Redmen will be played away.

Fordham has another busy week, tackling powerful Colgate and Columbia in addition to NYU. Sensational Hank Borowy is slated to go today against Colgate while Gene Bowe will face the Lions.

CCNY's surprising nine is host to Upsala Wednesday and entertains St. John's Saturday. Manhattan is at home to Villanova tomorrow and to LIU Saturday. The Jaspers travel to Columbia Thursday.

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Al Simmons Promises to Help Bees in 16th Year

A. Simmons, beginning his 16th year in the big leagues and his first in the national, gave warning that he was going to be a big help to manager Casey Stengel when he punched out three singles, including the one that drove home the Bees winning run in the 12th inning against the Phillies Wednesday.

Al promised Stengel before the season opened "I will help your club if you'll just let me play ball every day. I am in good condition and need to be in there every game to hit my stride. That was my trouble in Washington—I just didn't get to play enough."

He hit 302 for the Senators last year, but he expects to raise that from 10 to 20 points this year—"If they'll just let me play."

Phils Top Dodgers in 12th, 5-4

Camilli, Lazerri Homers Wasted as Phils Take Service

PHILADELPHIA Pa. April 23.—The Phillies today swept the series with the Dodgers scoring 2 runs in the last half of the 12th inning to win, 5-4.

After Camilli's double with 2 on in the first half of the inning had sent the Dodgers into a 4-3 lead, the Phils came back to win on Mueller's single with bases loaded.

Camilli kept the Dodgers in the game when he homered with one on in the 9th. Vet Tony Lazzeri who replaced the spiked Pete Coscarart at second in the 6th homered to score the first Dodger run in the 7th.

Mulcahy, who started for the Phils, won a pitching duel from rookie Whitlow Wyatt who retired for Hugh Casey, losing pitcher, in the 11th. Mulcahy stayed on the scene until the 12th. Ex-Giant Al Smith was the winning pitcher.

Wyatt ruined his own well-pitched game with 2 bad errors on bunts, which aided the Phils to tally 1 in the first and 2 in the 6th—all the runs made off Whit.

The Dodgers couldn't do anything with Mulcahy until Lazzeri came up in the 7th with his homer. But the vet didn't look nearly as good as young Coscarart at second and erred in the 12th on Young's bunt, which was sandwiched between a pass and Power's scratch single to load the bases. Then Mueller came up to end it all after the Dodgers thought the game was won with the triple tally in the 12th.

But Wyatt's OK. He'll win his share.

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Gumbert Pitches 7-Hit Ball as Giants Slug to Down Boston Bees, 4-2

Right-Hander in Great Form Against Stengelmen But Tires in 9th Lose Shutout—Danning, Bonura Slug

Harry Gumbert has taken over that number one spot on the Giant pitching staff with a vengeance. The big right-hander made the Bees eat dirt at the Polo Grounds yesterday and won his second game of the season as his mates teed off on Jim Turner and Joe Sullivan for 13 hits and a 4-2 win.

The Bees couldn't do anything with Gumbert until the 9th when he tired and allowed two runs to cross on a walk and three hits.

Through the 6th Harry allowed only one scratch hit, pitching near-perfect ball. Meanwhile the Giants were banging away at Turner and Sullivan with Harry Danning and Zeke Bonura leading the attack.

The Giants started off in the second when Ott and Bonura singled. Ott crossed on Demaree's infield out and was followed by Bonura a few minutes later when Jurges singled.

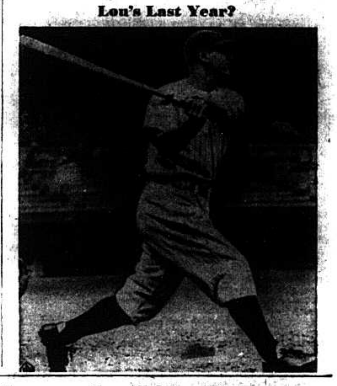
In the third Speed Myatt, who is playing a fine game at third, singled and moved around to third on Danning's double against the left field fence. Myatt strolled over on Ott's infield out.

Myatt singled again to start the 7th and was safe on an attempted steal of second when Cuccinello dropped the ball after tagging him. Myatt moved to third on Danning's single and scored when Ott forced the husky catcher.

Gumbert tired badly in the Bee 9th and walked Fletcher to start the inning. Before Harry could turn back the tide the run-thirsty Bees had chalked up two runs when Hassett, Cuccinello and Miller singled.

Only 18 to go for that charmed circle 20, Harry!

Lou's Last Year?



Bilous Bill With 4 New Giants



That's Bilous Bill Terry at right there, chums. He's looking over his new Giants. From left to right you see pitcher Manny Salvo, outfielder Frank Demaree, first-sacker Zeke Bonura and sub catcher Ken O'Dea. They're all doing O.K., thank you!

A Gal Looks at the Mitt Slingers

By FRANCES SCHACT

Somehow attending the fights for the first time is totally unlike attending any other sports event. After wading through the crowd of hangers-on at the Hippodrome Friday night, the line of boxing enthusiasts is refreshing. As usual, the ticket is purchased at the box office; that is, if you are unfortunate enough not to have a Press Pass, or an escort. Then follow the purring cigar smoke left behind by a previous ticket purchaser. The trail leads, to the arena.

Powerful lights playing upon the canvas-covered ring denote the center of attraction. You are led to your seat; and after climbing over a few laps and coats, you adjust yourself for the forthcoming battles. Cigarettes, soda-pop or a program may be needed for this adjustment. All these are hawked by their respective vendors until the final winner of the main bout is declared.

The buzz of general conversation and laughter is neverending. The man to your left may be talking of the bowling match he attended the night before. The man to your right may be wishing aloud that some real fighting will come on that night. And all the while, the cigar smoke steadily mounts.

For Women Only!

Dopey discrimination has kept girls on the sports sidelines for a long time. The Daily Worker Sports Page is glad to smack into the idea that girls "don't belong" on or around the athletic field. So if any of you gals have ideas or views on any sports angle just send them in. We'll print them all.

In the prelims, the youngsters seek each other out; careless of long punches and forgetting to duck at the proper times. They will probably feel the results the next morning.

Advice and good-natured cussing are hurled at them as long as they last in the ring.

Most of the sportswriters in the diamond horseshoe look and act bored during the prelims. One in particular may persist in reading the funny sheets of every newspaper in sight. When the main bout goes on, all sit up to attention.

Shouts of "Give it to 'im, boy!" and "C'mon, let's see some fighting!" are heard from all corners of the arena.

By the time the backs, sides, and heads of the fighters are reddened with punishment, their eyes glassy, and their punches gradually start weakening, the telegraph sender is already clicking the winner of the bout.

Nothing short of threatening loss of eyesight or mayhem can stop some of those boys in the ring.

Of the few women scattered here and there, one may be heard to say, "I hope the one in the black satin shorts wins; he's good-looking!"

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SURPRISE!
The Yanks Are Leading in The American League

PERSONAL---BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

Time Out for the Story of a Poor Boy Who Made the Grade

It isn't often that I go in for further propagating the Horatio Alger legend, the rags to riches lines about the poor but honest boy who Got There by dint of a lot of this and that. But every now and again something happens to make me change my key and beat the drums lustily for the Poor Boy Who Made the Grade. Especially when it happens on the baseball diamond. So you will pardon me if this column is not a logical sequitur to the one which immediately preceded it. But I've got to tell this yarn of

Let me give you a little background stuff first and then I'll bring me here in, in the second reel. Last year the Los Angeles Angels were floundering around in seventh place. On paper the club didn't look so bad but there they were on the way to giving the door-mat Oakland bunch a tussle for the cellar. Somewhere in June the Boston Braves released Eddie Mayo to Los Angeles.

The idea of coming out here didn't please Eddie and at first he refused to report. But when Dave Fleming, president of the Angels, made him a handsome offer, Mayo decided to come out. After all, he figured, a handsome offer from a double-A league was better than no offer from a major. So Eddie poined the club and was immediately shoved in at second base, although he was a third baseman by trade. But Charlie English was doing so well at the hot corner that he couldn't be dislodged. Eddie proved to be a "natural" at second. And he made that keystone combination into a joy to behold. In six weeks that club climbed from the bottom of the second division to the league leadership. And eventually the team won the pennant. Mayo wound up with a .330 batting average and was voted the most valuable player on the team.

This year when contracts were sent out, Mayo got a substantial raise. But he felt that this wasn't enough. He considered that he rated more. And so he was a holdout. He was enough of a hold-out to refuse to report to training camp.

Eddie really meant it. He wasn't going to be bluffed by anybody. And he withstood all entreaties until a day or so before the season started. I don't know whether he got all the dough he yelled for, but I do know that Fleming is paying him close to, if not the top salary of any minor leaguer, who is not on option from a major league club. If a player is signed by a major league team and is released on option, he takes the salary of the lower league. But if he is recalled at the end of the year he has to be given the difference between his minor league salary and his major by the parent club.)

But all the while that Eddie was holding out, Truck Hannah was "stuck" apparently with a 19-year-old kid named Louis Stringer who had done a couple of years with Ponca City in the Western Association. Yes, this is Our Hero. And let's go back a little ways with him.

Three years ago this boy, then 66, wasn't heavy or strong enough to make the Washington H. S. team of Los Angeles. He only tipped the beam at 118. But baseball was in his system and so he played on rand lots. A year later, he had put on about 15 lbs. and had gained a couple of inches in height. AND he needed a job, what with the way things were in the upholstery business. His dad wasn't working often enough. So Louie showed up at the Angels annual baseball school in the spring. He showed enough to the Truck to be given a chance with the Angel Class-C farm at Ponca City, where there are no world-ababaze. But he was working, learning his trade—baseball. Last year he was even heavier and bigger and a lot better. Steady eating helps ball players too they tell me. And his manager, Goldie Holt, told me that he thought the boy was close to ready.

So while Mr. Mayo was engaged in financial transactions with the club management Master Stringer was out there playing every day, in the main against major league competition. I saw him against the Cubs Pirates and White Box, and I felt pretty good about him. I realized that we had a good spare infielder should anybody go up for a spell. I knew all the time that Mayo would sign. In all my days the only guy I ever heard of who really held out was Mike Denlin. But they couldn't bluff Mike. He and his wife were out on a tour of the Orpheum Circuit, playing a vaudeville sketch.

As soon as Eddie signed, he was tossed right in. And found to be out of condition. In fact the Angels lost their first two games of the season. So canny Truck Hannah jerked Eddie and stuck Louie in. Mayo was even left behind while the club went on a week' tour, to get in condition

But as soon as Stringer got in the line-up he began to belt the ball. And the Angels began to win. And Louie's bat played a big part in it. And so it was recognized. But the Angels began to increase their winning streak. In fact they won every day. At this writing, they haven't been dropped a game, winning 18 in a row. And Stringer's bat has been prominent in every win. Now there is no manager in the world who is going to break up a winning combination, even for an Eddie Mayo. I don't think Miller Huggins would have done it for a Babe Ruth, no matter what you tell me about the Babe's effect on the gate receipts.

Stringer is the talk of the Coast League. Rip Collins, who has seen the best, ventures the prediction "that the kid will sell for over $60,000. He is the most natural player I have ever watched break in." Arnold Statz, who is now in his 31st year of playing ball for a living in organized ball, recognizes this boy as a baseball gem. He has been working with the kid, teaching him to hit to all fields. Rip Collins has been teaching him to play "with" the first baseman, how to cover first when the first sacker has to come in on outs. In all they are making a thing of beauty out of this extraordinary young kid.

But out here we have the peculiar situation where the most expensive player in the league warms the bench while the boy who was brought to training camp almost "just for the meals" NN hits the talk of baseball. I pass this story on because it is heart warming to me to see Poor Boy Make Good in a Big Way.

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L'ENVOI: Louie's original contract with the Angels has been torn up by Mr. Fleming and he has been given a ticket for very very good money for a boy of 19. Remember the name, Louie Stringer. I think it's one that will be conjured with.

IN ACTION TONIGHT



CHESTER RICO, young lightweight undefeated in eleven professional bouts to date, faces Larry Esposito on the Coliseum card tonight. An unusually skillful boxer for a youngster, Chester is rated very promising.

Nova Wants Louis After He 'Takes Care of Baer'

Californian Starts Training Here for June 1st Fite —Warns Max on 'Rough Stuff'—Luftspring at Coliseum Tonite

Lou Nova, the most promising young heavyweight on the fight front, began training yesterday to battle Max Baer, and he was emphatic that the June 1 match is a stepping stone to a September title shot at Joe Louis.

"Whoever started the report that I would not be ready for Louis next fall is nuts", Lou said. "After I beat Baer the sooner I get Louis the better I'll like it."

And Nova's manager, genial Ray Carlen, was in complete accord. "I guess some other managers must be trying to inject their heavyweights into the picture," he said, "but they can't do it. There's only one other contender: Tony Galento, and Louis will take care of him on June 28."

The "Alameda Adonis" took the occasion to warn Baer to fight clean (or suffer the consequences. he said) "I'm tired of being a polite pugilist."

Nova explained that he had been informed reliably that Maxie intended to win "one way or another."

He is handsome, 24-year-old Californian warned the ex-title holder, that "at the first unethical move in the ring, I'll really give him the works, and I happen to know plenty of tricks myself" used to be a football player and I know how to use other things besides my fists."

Lou charges that Bob Pastor and Tommy Farr had taken advantage of his good nature, "and nobody is going to get away with the things they did. Pastor butted me so badly when we met last April that my brows were cut for the first time. "I fought as clean as a whistle in both those bouts, but things are going to be different if anyone tries to pull any underhanded tricks on me from here on out. If Baer gives me the backhand on the ear bone, you're going to see plenty of fun out there in Yankee Stadium.

Nova is training harder for the Baer fight than any of his brief career. He sharpened up his boxing in Los Angeles, under Bob McCalister, a former well-known heavyweight. Then he went to Hot Springs, Ark., for conditioning. He will work out tomorrow and Thursday at the Pioneer Gymnasium here, then go to his training camp

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St. Louis 100 000 010 2 6 0
Detroit 001 100 07x 9 9 1
Johnson and Glenn; Bridges and Tuckbetta.

Chicago 000 000 201 3 10 2
Cleveland 010 001 00x 2 8 2
Lee and Silvestri; Humphries, Drake (3), Allen (7) and Pytlak.

Fistic Fare For Tonight

NEW YORK COLISEUM—Sammy Luftspring vs. Larry Amadeo, eight rounds; Marty Serve vs. Paul Turberg, Chester Rico vs. Larry Esposito, six rounds each; Charlie Vary vs. Johnny Cockfield, Frenzy Copeland vs. Jackie Keenan, Danny Jordan vs. Barry Barton, four rounds each.

BROADWAY ARENA—Joey Fontana vs. Earl Cody, Jule Regan vs. Irish Jeanie Carter, eight rounds each; Pete Pre Vost, Seattle vs. Frankie Cann, six rounds; Tommy Campanella vs. Andy Curcio, Mitzie Kessler vs. Gene Vaughan, Walter Johnson vs. Ernie Tedesco, four rounds each.

WHITE PLAINS S. C.—Victor Yartsi vs. Vinnie Vines, eight rounds; Johnny Campo vs. Yoshio Nakamura, Joe Bayone vs. Joe Casper, six rounds each; Tommy DeAmelio vs. Frankie Rao, Tommy Juliano vs. Pal Celli, Jimmy Quigley vs. Timmy Edwards, Tony Novelle vs. Pedro Hernandez, four rounds each.

Forum on Recreation Tomorrow Night

Anyone interested in the social welfare of the people of New York City will undoubtedly be present at an Educational Forum on Recreation to be held tomorrow, April 26, 8 P.M. at Madison House.

Rolfe's Homer Wins for Yanks 2-1, as Pearson Makes Great Debut; Dodgers, Giants Lose

Fette Wins Mound Dual with Van Mungo, 4-1

The Brooklyn Dodgers should have won those ball games over in Philly, but yesterday at Ebbets Field there were no ifs about it as the Boston Bees set them down 4-1 to shove the unhappy Brooklynites into an early berth in the National League cellar.

Lou Fette spun a neat ball game, holding the Dodgers scoreless until the eighth and outpitching Van Lingle Mungo, big right-hander who made a pretty fair debut, holding the Bees to three runs and four hits in his eight-inning stint.

The Bees started early, socking over two in the second as Al Simmons and Cuccinello rapped long left-field doubles for one run to start it. After Fletcher was retired Durocher's third error of the young season on Miller's grounder filled the sacks and a perfect squeeze play with Lopez batting and Cuccinello beating the throw home scored the second tally.

In the Brooklyn eighth Hockett batted for Mungo and singled. Rosen lined another hit into center, sending Hockett to third and it looked like a rally. But Lazzeri grounded to Warstler, Hockett scoring, hapless Gene Moore, still without his first hit of the year, popped out and Cuccinello was in front of Phelps' hot smash.

Tony Cuccinello greeted old teammate Hutchinson with a home run in the ninth that put the game well beyond the Dodgers' reach, as Fette set them down easily in the last frame.

BRIEFS: Mungo looked fairly fast and his curves were sharp. . . . He should win his share of games yet, and if he ever regains his full speed with the knowledge he's picked up. . . . The Bees present a distinctly ex-Dodger flavor with Manager Stengel on the coaching lines, Hassett in right field, Cooney in center, Cuccinello at second and Lopez behind the bat. . . . Al Simmons was hit a glancing blow on the back of the head and had to leave the game . . . nothing serious. . . . Take Hamlin vs. Lanning today and the boys are getting victory hungry. . . . Look for a win today. . . .

LOCAL TEAMS' SCORES

GIANTS 000–000–050–5–9–1
PHILLIES 000–200–40x–6–9–1
Castleman, Wittig (7), Coffman (8) and Danning; Butcher, Henry (8), Beck (8), and Millies.

A's 000–000–100–1–4–1
YANKS 000–001–10x–2–3–0
Potter, Dean (6) and Hayes; Pearson and Dickey.

BEES 020–100–001–4–7–0
DODGERS 000–000–010–1–6–3
Fete and Lopez; Mungo, Huchinson (9) and Phelps.

First Week Roundup Finds Yanks Still Yanks

By Lester Rodney

EARLY DEDUCTIONS from the first week's play:

The Yanks are still the Yanks, and that means that they'll win their fourth straight flag without too much trouble. The margin may well be reduced somewhat, with the Red Sox looking as improved on the field as on paper, and with that ever so slight loss of driving incentive that the three times World's Champs find it hard to escape. But when they need to, thec hamps will put it on and draw away, although. . . .

LOU GEHRIG is really through, and the champs are just carrying him. If it gets too close you'll see Henrich on first . . . opposing teams will give up the idea that left handers are better bets against the Yanks after the right handed outfield of Di Mag, Gallagher and Powell, abetted by Gordon and Crosetti convinces them otherwise as they already have Chase and Krakauskus of the Senators. . . .

AMONG THE SORE ARM boys, Schoolboy Rowe seems to have come back the farthest, with his old time swift and curves earning a shutout win over the Cleveland Indians, who look like

THE SAME OLD in and out ball club, with a minor league keystone combined in Webb and Schilling or Grimes, and just one real winning pitcher left in Bob Feller now that Harder is getting easier to hit every year. Allen is a question mark and none of the Zoiber, Milnar group of youngsters have shown enough yet. . . . Humphries may come along, but it's not a coming ball club with Averill on the downgrade, Chapman slowed down and only Hank Keltner and Trosky really good and young enough ball players for Vitt to figure on a season ahead . . . they may drop to fourth place or lower, as may their National League prototypes, the

PITTSBURGH PIRATES, who have found that the Waner boys don't go on forever and that Klinger, Beiers and Blanton are not enough pitchers to win a pennant. . . . Heinie Manush, pushing the 40 mark, is in right field now, and that's the tipoff.

AND THE DODGERS are not quite as bad as the shaky start might indicate . . . they have yet to jell, but there's still potential first division stuff there . . . Joe McCarthy saw it, and Phil Manager Prothro, despite the fact that he saw them drop a few in the last innings sees them as a first division club . . . and incidentally, a few cheers for Doc, who has his much maligned ball club hustling nastily . . . and the writers really are a LITTLE too harsh on a club like the Phils . . . pitchers Passeau, Malosky and Butcher, infielder May and outfielder Martin don't deserve being dismissed in a blanket "Lousy"

Giant Rally in 8th Falls Short, 6-5

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The amazing Phillies won their third straight game here today, nosing out the New York Giants 6-5 in a thriller which saw the Giants rally from 6-0 to score five in the eighth.

Walter Beck turned in another fine relief bit when he came in with two out and bases loaded and got Danning. In the ninth he set the Giants right down.

A home run by Morrie Arnovitch led the early attack, hitting Clyde Castleman for a home run in the fourth to score two, as Max Butcher held the Giants helpless. Four runs greeted relief pitcher Wittig in the seventh and they proved decisive as the Giants made their five in the eighth. With one out, Danning doubled, Ott singled, Bonura walked, Demaree doubled and Jurges singled, in succession for four. Henry came in and a wild pitch and error by him scored the fifth run. Then he loaded the sacks and Beck came in.

What's going on down there in Philadelphia?

LOCAL TEAMS' SCORES

GIANTS 000–000–050–5–9–1
PHILLIES 000–200–40x–6–9–1
Castleman, Wittig (7), Coffman (8) and Danning; Butcher, Henry (8), Beck (8), and Millies.

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DODGERS 000–000–010–1–6–3
Fete and Lopez; Mungo, Huchinson (9) and Phelps.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	3	1	.750
Cincinnati	3	1	.667
Boston	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
NEW YORK	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
BROOKLYN	1	4	.200
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn
New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	4	1	.800
Detroit	4	2	.667
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
Washington	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
St. Louis	1	2	.333

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at New York
Cleveland at Chicago
Washington at Boston
St. Louis at Detroit

4 Hitter for Monte as Yanks Only Get 3

Monte Pearson had all the stuff that earned him a no-hitter last year as the Number Three pitcher of the champ Yankees dowped the Philly A's yesterday, 2-1, with four hits, and moved alongside of Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomes as a potential 20-game winner.

A couple of pitchers of the revamped A's gave the Yankees quite a bit of trouble, too, Nelson Potter and Chubby Dean holding them to just three hits, but one was Red Rolfe's first home run of the season, a blow into the right-field stands that opened scoring for the day in the sixth inning. It was the first hit Potter had given since Gordon's harmless bingle in the second, but when DiMaggio followed with another single and Gehrig walked, Potter went out of there and reformed first baseman Dean got Dickey to tap into a twin killing.

The A's came through for the tying run in the seventh when Johnson worked Monte for a walk, and, after Hayes fanned, Dario Lodigiani doubled to right, Henrich's fast fielding holding Johnson to third. The run came over when rookie Etten bounced to Gordon, who had no play at the plate.

Philadelphia charity gave the Yanks the run back that same inning and that was the game. Dean lost control and walked Selkirk and Dickey on eight pitched balls. Pearson's attempted bunt forced Selkirk at third, but when shortstop Newsome booted Crosetti's roller Gordon raced all the way in.

BRIEFS: Joe DiMaggio's bingle in the sixth kept his record for hitting in every game intact. . . . Gehrig looked pitiful at times and the fans know he is through. . . . His pepless play slows up the infield, and he has seldom looked more feeble than he did in fanning in the first two ones. . . . The way, he's swinging indicates that his eyes, as well as his legs, are not what they used to be. . . . —By BERNIE STEPHENS

Baseball Today

Yanks vs. Philly A's at Stadium—3:15.

Dodgers vs. Bees at Ebbets Field—2:15.

Giants Johns vs. NYU at Dexter Park 2:15.



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SUGGESTION:
How About 2 Pennants For the American League—One for the Yankees and One for League 'B'

PERSONAL—BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

The California Investigation and Who Took It in the Neck

A NEWSPAPER scandal has broken here in Los Angeles. The press has "discovered" that there is something unwholesome in the lives of those who write sports for a living. The owners of the papers seemingly have just gotten on to the fact that there are sports writers who "take." And as a result heads have fallen among the by-line boys. The wrong heads of course; the actually guilty ones never take the rap. Here's the story as it happened.

A few months ago Big Boy Bray, a young Negro heavyweight who might were he properly managed, make the Big Tithe in the fistic world fought a heavyweight endowed with plenty of Not Much Talent named Chuck Crowell. Bray's manager, one Bob Cowan, was in the klinkeroo charged with manslaughter (for which he has since been convicted. Crowell was bought at so much on the hoof by Mike Jacobs who operates on the theory that if a fighter weighs enough he can use him. Crowell now had to be "protected" against any good fighter. And so when matches with Bray, a deal was made. Bray was to get a grand new thousand dollar bill for dropping a decision. The fight which I reported was a stinkeroo. I think I used the phrase "Bray wouldn't and Crowell couldn't." Anyway Crowell got the nod.

But apparently **Bray didn't get paid off, which usually happens when "business" is done by certain species of vermin. And Bray made a squawk, which was ignored so loudly and completely that he turned in an affidavit to our California Racing Commission. One of our Dumb Dubos, not getting his share of the limelight because Louella Parsen's husband Dr. Harry Martin, also a commissioner, insisted on hogging it all, tipped the story.** And it became an overnight sensation. Or rather it would have if the People's World's reporter Lou Seligson hadn't refused to act as pall bearer. Lou, who can smell a barrel of stinking herring with the best of them, **got a whiff of this one and went to work with plenty of noodle and a lot of copy. He kept probing and writing, writing and probing and prowling. And he wound up**

State Investigation at Sacramento.

men who couldn't seem to remember were subpoenaed. And lied to another; the other to an outfit named the Darros, the stable and wrestling impresarios down our way. When the usually Gabby Darros became singularly inarticulate, their books were called for. And then the storm broke.

There was an item of $25,000 marked PR that loomed interesting. The inquisitive among wanted to know what the initials stood for. "Personal Relations" was the answer. A further explanation revealed that this is the way the Darros got their news in the papers. They paid off the gentlemen of the press. Everybody realizes that sport promoters spend little with the daily papers for direct advertising in comparison with the amount of space given them on the sports pages. The accepted answer here is that sports news sell papers, that certain people buy papers for the sake of the sports pages. Now, everybody who has anything to do with newspapers knows that the boys who work in sports departments "take" from sports promoters, particularly from fight impresarios. There is nobody who has worked any at all for the capitalist press who isn't aware of that. It's understood, accepted and nobody questions too deeply.

But when the **Darros spilled their story at Sacramento they told the entire story, naming the writers who took, down to the last farthing. But the wire services took it up, and the entire story was written into the records. So the publishers decided that heads had to fall. And so a lot of good guys lost their jobs. Some will never be able to work on local papers again, while others may be blacklisted forever. So now the publishers can feel righteous and pure.**

Now I am not holding any brief for the fellows who "took." But I don't think they are the culprits in the case. In every city the lavish and breath of the land reporters are taking from sports promoters. In a sense they have to, if they want to get by. Sports writers are not nearly as well paid as they should be for the positions they occupy. A sports writer is usually an expert. In fact he is so much of an expert that his paper gives him license to emmm rum laude of journalism, the by-line. A by-line is a mark of distinction, signifying that the fellow who writes this or that story is an extraordinary fellow, dear reader, and you really ought to follow his word. It's the gospel. A good sports writer, a top notch man, puts an awful lot of readers on a paper. A lot of readers means high ABC figures (Audit Bureau of Circulation). And a high ABC rating, gives the advertising manager the right to hike linage rates.

But does the fellow who is this by-liner, this expert with a following, get what he deserves? Is he paid in proportion to his importance, not only to the paper but also to his readership? The hell he is! You'd be surprised if you knew what some of our well known writers were getting, especially in shops where there is no Newspaper Guild.

In Los Angeles the newspaper owners fired the "guilty ones" did they? The hell they did. As usual it was a few innocents that took the rap, that reaped the crop that they the publishers had sown. All over the country the publishers of Los Angeles will cop bows. All over the country there are publishers who will continue to shove their ace reporters around until one day—

But that's another story. Now, there's one more item I want to get off my chest. What I have said does not apply to baseball writers. All the cash they get out of it is the occasional fees for acting as official scorers. This is money paid by the various leagues for services rendered. For the rest the boys may get a few drinks, free meals and trips when the teams are on the road. And in some cases the papers foot their own bills.

Soltes Hurls for CCNY Against Upsala Today

Arky Soltes, ace CCNY twirler, will be on the mound when the surprising Beavers entertain the Upsala Vikings at Lewisohn Stadium today. The Beavers will be going after their fifth straight and have already won more games than they did all last season, with virtually the same time.

Bill Mayhew, who does some fancy line-busting for Benny Friedman in the fall, is an important cog in the best CCNY nine in years and is hitting a cool .500. And Bill is center fielding in big league style. The marked improvement at the plate and afield of first-sacker Al Soulpios and third-baseman Mike Grieco is another big factor in the Lavender rise.

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Horrors! Phils Smite Giants Again, 8-1

Melton Routed; Quaker Boys Enter First Division

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Women screamed and strong men fainted as the Phillies shellacked the Giants here today, 8-1, for their third straight win and went into the first division. Gib Brack led the lusty attack on Cliff Melton with a homer, double and two singles as Clyde Passeau toyed with the Terrymen. What's the National league coming to.

NEW YORK	100 000 000—1	5	1
Philadelphia	021-023-00x—8	12	0

Melton, Lohrman (5), Brown (7) and Danning. Passeau, Henry (9) and Davis.

Other Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	100 000 020—3	6	0
Chicago	001 021 10x—5	10	0

Sewell, Swift (5), Bowman (8) and Mueller; Lee and Mancuso. (11 Innings)

Washington	100 010 210 00—5	10	3
Boston	000 013 001 01—6	9	1

Krakauskas and R. Ferrell; Ostermueller, Rich (7), Dickman (7), Heving (9) and Desautels.

Cincinnati	201 000 200—5	13	0
St. Louis	000 001 000—1	10	1

L. Moore and Lombardi; Welland, Cooper (6), McGee (8), Raffensberger (9) and Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	000 430 000—7	12	2
Detroit	200 000 000—2	6	0

Kramer and Glenn; Trout, Gill (4), Lyon (6) and Tebbetts.

Chicago	000 100 000—1	4	0
Cleveland	140 000 20x—7	12	2

Whitehead, Herring (8) and Silvestri; Feller and Pytlak.

As Phils Slapped Giants Down

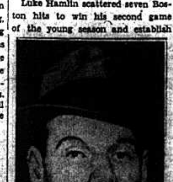


DODGERS NOSE OUT BEES, 3-2; YANKS BLAST A'S AGAIN, 8-4

Luke Hamlin Chalks Up Number Two As Losing Streak Ends—Durocher, Camilli Star at Ebbets Field

The Brooklyn Dodgers broke their three-game losing streak yesterday, turning back the Boston Bees at Ebbets Field in a game that saw some of the breaks come their way for a change.

Luke Hamlin scattered seven Boston hits to win his second game of the young season and establish



LEO DUROCHER

himself definitely as the mound ace of the team.

Leo Durocher's triple and a single by Rosen opened the scoring off Lanning in the third. It was a mighty wallop for the Dodger manager, his first hit of the year.

After the Bees tied the score it was untied when Rosen walked to start the sixth, stole second, Koy walked and Camilli smote a two bagger to the right field corner. Phelps was walked to fill the bases, but relief pitcher Dick Merriwell forced Cleveland Alexander Ertoo came in and got Tony Lazzeri to hit into a double play.

He caught his in the next frame when Moore walked, Durocher singled neatly on the hit and run and Debs Garms erred on Rosen's roller. That run was needed as Garms tripled and Lopez singled him home in the eighth. A great catch of West's foul by Camilli ended the threat with two Bees on, and Hamlin came home the winner.

Tamulis vs. Turney today.

Boston	001 000 010—2	7	2
BROOKLYN	001 001 10x—3	5	1

Lanning, Errickson (6), Sullivan (8) and Lopez; Hamlin and Phelps

his team played exhibition games with the Bees: "That Miller-Coech combination is devastating!"

YANKS WHACK A'S AGAIN, 8-4

Selkirk Joins 'Homer A Day' Club As Champs Open A. L. Gap

George Selkirk kept the Yankee homer-a-day club going yesterday with a belt that scored three runs as he led the Yankee attack against the Philly A's, 8-4. George also hit two singles.

Red Ruffing had to leave the game with a pulled muscle in his arm during the fifth inning. The victory opened up an early gap of a game and a half in the American League. It'll be all over by June.

Philadelphia	000 202 000—4	8	4
NEW YORK	010 410 02x—8	13	0

Thomas, R. Smith (4), Nelson (5) and Hayes; Ruffing, Hadley (6) and Dickey.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	5	1	.833
Cleveland	3	2	.700
Detroit	4	3	.571
Boston	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Washington	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	4	.333

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Cleveland
Washington at Boston
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Boston	4	3	.571
NEW YORK	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	3	.400
BROOKLYN	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

PRESS BOX

By SCORER

GREATEST MODERN PITCHER

Lefty Grove's return to form recalls the fact that he is 21 big league years old. Lefty was born Robert Moses Groves, in Laconing, way out Maryland way. Laconing is mining territory with the mines of West Virginia splash over the Maryland line. Lefty wanted to be and was a glass blower, a hard-working worker from the hills. When he started to play baseball his dropped the "s" and became Robert Mose Grove.

In those days Lefty wasn't much on book larnin'. He didn't have time to learn, being a working-class boy. Jack Dunn brought him up to Baltimore where he starred. He used to throw his arm away in game after game, striking out his enemy batters by the hundreds. Connie Mack bought him for $100,000—real money, although it is said Connie had an interest in the Orioles.

At the top of his career, when the Athletics were winning championships ten years ago, Lefty was a little hard to get along with, stand-offish, you mightiray. He was proud of his record, which shows he is the greatest living playing pitcher in baseball, with the largest number of victories, the greatest number of strikeouts and the lowest earned run average.

Today, Lefty is about 39 or 40. His hair is steel gray and when you meet him in civvies, he looks like a prosperous businessman, one who is slim, well-kept and turning toward middle age. How good he is still as a pitcher was proved at the Stadium last week when he held the Yanks to one earned run.

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MILLER MAKES BEES

Out of the Yankee chain comes Eddie Miller, to make the Boston Bees a possible contender for high first division honors. Eddie, together with Tony Cuccinello, form a glittering double-play combination at the middle sack for Boston. Eddie is stockily built, not tall, specky, with good shoulders. He can hit hard, but his greatest feature is his big league ability to come up quickly with a ball and to put it into double-play activity. Giant fans saw their chances fade down half a dozen times during the three-game series last week on double plays in which Eddie participated. As Bucky Harris, Washington manager, said when

his whimsical way, has them fighting as if they were entertaining ideas of going some place instead of winding up in the cellar as they are certain to . . . If anything in baseball is certain.

The Phils have played six games, won three, tied one, and lost two, before yesterday's, and they've been in every ball game.

They've been in three extra-inning ball games, losing the 12-inning opener to the Bees, tying the Dodgers in 11, and beating them in 12. The Phils copped their three wins in succession.

That's winning them the hard way, and it's a tribute to Prothro's hustling leadership.

Along Fistic Row

With Stan Kurman

Crowd-pleasing Tommy Spiegel returns to the Hippodrome Friday night by popular demand. The kid with the game leg won his last three fights at the midtown arena and is a great favorite with the fans. Although his stiff knee handicaps his boxing, the Uniontown, Pa., lightweight is a power-hitter with a kayo sock in either hand.

This week Tommy meets Maurice Arnault, crack French junior welterweight, in the 8-round semi to the Georgie Abrams-Harry Balsano feature.

Spiegel hopes to move ahead in the 135-pound ranks at the expense of Arnault. Tommy is particularly anxious to meet high-ranking Sammy Angott, with whom he split 2 previous bouts.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Tommy Tucker served notice at St. Nick's Monday night that he's going places in the light-heavyweight ranks . . . he gave Nick Florentino nearly 20 pounds weight advantage and scores easily in the feature 8-rounder . . . Tommy is anxious for a go at state light-heavy champ Mello Bettina . . . Silvio Zangrillo and Mike Matines fought to an exciting 6-round draw in the semi . . . It was hammer and tongs all the way in the best scrap of the evening . . . Don Glevannia, the Greek Max Baer, drew with Charley Harvey in another 6 . . . Dennis Deegan stopped the thoroughly outclassed Eddie Kelly in the third of a scheduled 6 . . . In scheduled fours Dick Stevens kayoed Bill Kettle in the 1st. Danny Dimeet beat Dick Scarfina, Joe Little stopped Al Smith in the third and Al Dolce kayoed Mickey Di Chiaro in the first. . . .

Willis Reddish got a technical kayo over Gus Dorsado in the 8th of a scheduled 10 at Philly Monday night. . . . Gus, whose only claim to fame rests in a win over Bicycle Bob Foster, was disqualified by the disgusted ref for not trying . . . Wild Bill Boyd, Jack Dempsey's protege, kayoed Al Ryll in the 6th at Hoboken, Mass., Monday night . . . Walter Woods and Frankie Blair yesterday signed for a 10-rounder at the Garden May 2 . . . the two promising middleweights should put on a whale of a tussle with Popeye Walter probable favorite . . . but not by much because Blair has twice upset top-heavy choices in recent bouts . . . Cal Cagni at 6-1 and Glen Lee at 5-1. . . .

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Newark, N. J.

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Boston, Mass.

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DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

DODGERS, EX-DODGERS 'STILL IN THE LEAGUE'!

BILL TERRY once asked, "is Brooklyn still in the league?" The answer as of today is the Brooklyns are everywhere . . . as far as the Giants are concerned.

The Giants are down in fifth place today because the Dodgers and ex-Dodgers have been haunting the Terrymen and making life miserable for them. Four times the Giants have lost and each time Dodgers and former Dodgers have ganged up on the fine collection of talent Bill Terry so optimistically predicted would run away with the national league flag.

After winning the opener from Brooklyn, the Giants received their first setback from the Dodgers the next day, 8-3, when "Hot Potato Luke" Hamlin squelched them with seven hits. Only last year the Giants kicked the Dodgers around ten straight times before they finally bowed to the Flatbush crew.

HAUNTED!

Casey Stengel and his merry crew of Boston Bees gave the Giants their second dose of Flatbush poison. Stengel, himself a former Dodger manager, has surrounded himself with ex-Brooklyn players at Boston, and it was this group of hired hands who spoiled the Giants' New York opening by knocking them off, 10-3. Johnny Cooney, Buddy Hassett and Al Lopez, all one-time Flatbush favorites, Bees' uprising, driving eight runs between



BILL TERRY

Stengel always receives keen satisfaction from handing the Giants and Terry a licking because he was bossing the Dodgers in 1934 when Terry made his famous remark in an off-season interview with Roscoe McGowen, New York scribe who covers the Brooklyn games. At the tail-end of the season Stengel's Dodgers rose in their wrath to knock off the Giants in the last two games, enabling the St. Louis Cardinals to win the pennant.

The Giants moved into Philadelphia Monday hoping to feast on the Phillies but left after today's game was rained out, with two defeats and no victories. Erstwhile Dodgers played the leading roles in both Phillies victories.

On Monday Max Butcher, a former Dodger pitcher, held the Giants in check for seven innings. Going into the eighth he had been shut out but weakened and was relieved by Jim Henry, who proved unable to halt the Giants' rally. Then Walter (Boom Boom) Beck, an old Dodger of long ago, who has bounced around a dozen leagues in 15 years, trudged out to the hill, and held the Giants safely in the last inning and a third to save the Phillies' 6-5 triumph.

But the biggest insult of all came yesterday when the Phillies smacked down the Giants, 8-1. Gilly Brack, who broke in with the Dodgers a couple of years ago, came off the Phillies' Bench to replace Chuck Klein, and almost single-handed stormed over the Giants. He hit a home run, a double and two singles, and drove in four runs.

The irony of Brack's part in beating the Giants is the fact that Terry has been trying to buy him all spring for the Giants' Jersey City Farm Club. Brack justified Terry's judgment in him but it came too close to home to suit Vinegar Bill.

The result of the Flatbush curse is that the Giants' board of strategy is burning the midnight oil trying to figure out what's happened to all the power the club demonstrated by exhibition games. Already Terry has given the Giants' batting order a shakeup, and unless they start clicking soon other dire measures are likely to be invoked. Terry won't go far with a loser.

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AT LAST!
The Way to Keep the Yankees From Winning — "Game Postponed—Rain"

3 Playing Fields Going to Waste on Lower East Side -- Nowhere to Play

2 Used Last Year Piled With Junk, Fenced Away

Mr. Robert Moses,
Commissioner of Parks.

I am writing this letter on behalf of a lot of fellows on the lower East side for whom the problem of finding fields to play on is worse than ever now.

All of us those that work and go to school and our unfortunate companions that are unemployed, look forward every weekend with eager anticipation to getting together, grabbing a bat and ball and playing a couple of softball games. And we young people know every possible playing field within miles of the localities we live in, travel long distances if need be to get in an hours outdoor recreation.

Here the problem lies. Playgrounds were scarce enough until now but since the situation is worse than ever and the neighborhood is suffering from an overproduction of softball teams and an underproduction of playing fields.

At least two fields, to my own knowledge that were in use last year have been withdrawn from service, one because it has become a sort of outdoor warehouse and the other because somebody conceived the bright idea of fencing in a bridge pillar. The first, a playground located at the corner of Cherry and Clinton Sts., is now the storing ground for bricks, lead pipes, and assorted building abracadabra. Perhaps it makes a good warehouse but as a playground it would make a good obstacle steeplechase.

Such was the shortage of playgrounds even before this year that various teams converted the wide gutter of Pike and Cherry Sts into a softball field on Sundays, despite the weekend traffic passing through here. The open area directly underneath the Manhattan Bridge at this point used to be rifle field. This year when the snow melted and the sun decided to thaw around, the various young people who had used the field came down, looked it over, and turned away to overcrowd the other parks.

SEWARD FIELD FENCED IN

And yet, all this time, ironically enough, the practice field of Seward Park High School at Essex and Hester, remains mockingly vacant, surrounded by a high fence, surmounted, almost impassably, by barbed wire. The first Sunday, teams whose identity shall not be revealed, were forced to break in to enter in order to get a game started. They didn't even get a chance to look at each other. Before a practice ball could be lobbed in, the watchman and myrmidon of the law ejected them. No field — no game.

So that's the problem. There are a lot of youngsters who want to play. There are parks in which they can play but one of them, in an outdoor warehouse, the other is ruined by a wire-net fence that encloses a bridge pillar, half the dirt in creation, and a deserted flagpole. And the third, complete with running field and the best infield in the neighborhood, is being saved, it appears to me, to make a magnolia garden.

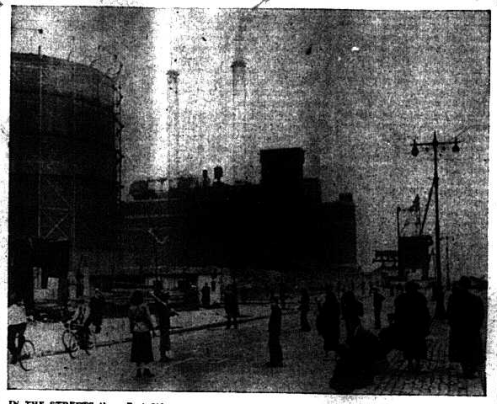
I repeat, that's the problem. Is anything going to be done about it? We lower East Siders would like to know.

Sincerely,

Football Subsidies On Wane, Says Zuppke

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Bob Zuppke of Illinois, dean of Big Ten football coaches, says that subsidizing and proselyting have peak out college gridirons throughout the nationand have started on the decline.



IN THE STREETS these East Side youngsters try to spot an inning or two between passing automobiles

All 8 Champs to Defend Titles Here This Year

Louis-Galento, Baer-Nova, Conn-Krieger, Armstrong-Ambers Bouts on Big Fistic Program

By Stan Kurman

New York's biggest summer boxing program, with each of the 8 divisional champs defending his title once or twice, is on tap for the World's Fair this year, Mike Jacobs announced yesterday.

Joe Louis heads the list of defending champs with two title matches scheduled. Joe has an appointment with Tony Galento at the Yankee Stadium June 28 and will sign for a September outdoor tussle with the winner of the Lou Nova-Max Baer June 1 Stadium bout.

The rest of the program, which officially opens when upset kid Frankie Blair meets Popeye Woods in the Garden Wednesday is starstudded all the way. Solly Krieger, NBA middle champ, tangles with Pittsburgh's sensational Billy Conn in a 15-rounder at the Garden on May 12. Then Pedro Montanes and Davey Day standout welter challengers, are paired in a 10 at the Garden May 23.

The last bout definitely scheduled now is double-champ Henry Armstrong's lightweight title defense against ex-champ Lou Ambers.

Light-heavy champ Mello Bettina will appear at the Garden July 6 with either Corn or Gus Lesnevich, just back from an Australian tour.

Then the middleweight mess may be cleared up by a Krieger-Fred Apostoli bout. Apostoli, recognized in New York and California, is willing but Krieger hasn't been convinced yet. Armstrong will put his welter crown on the line late in the summer against either Montanes or Sammy Luftspring. If little Henry gets by Ambers successfully he will meet Sammy Angott in October if Angott survives Tippy Larkin June 23 and British champ Eric Boon.

A Joey Archibald-Petey Scalzo feather title match is on the fire and Mike Jacobs is looking for a worthy opponent for bantam champ Sixto Escobar. Baby Yack, Canadian titlist, would be a natural but is a stable-mate of the Puerto Rican. Local fans will get a chance to see slugging Ceferino Garcia in his new middleweight role when he faces Popeye Woods at the Garden June 8.

It will be a grand fistic fare for World's Fair visitors.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

Sammy Luftspring, Canadian welter king, today stands alongside of Pedro Montanez and Davey Day at the top flight of Armstrong 147-pound challengers.

Following his rousing 3-round kayo over Larry Anzalone at the Coliseum Tuesday night, Sammy rates a fling at the crown and should meet the winner of the Montanez-Day bout May 29 for that privilege.

Unbeaten Chester Rico showed a snappy punch to go with his clever boxing when he put away Larry Esposito in the first of a scheduled six for his second straight kayo win.

Marty Servo outpointed Lloyd Lasky in another six. In scheduled fours Ernie Coppeland beat Jack Beemes, Cahrley Varre and Johnny Cockfield drew. Danny Jordan slopped Barry Barton in the 2nd and Eddie Cooper kayoed Russ Sawyer.

Slugging Joey Fontana trotted out his kayo sock against Emil Cody at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night and dropped him three times in the seventh before the ref called it quits. Julie Kogan kayoed Jack Carter in the 4th of a scheduled 6. Frankie Conn beat Pete Bonito in a 6. In scheduled fours, Milt Kessler stopped Gene Vaughn in the third and Tom Campanella flattened Andy Coccia in the third.

Vinnie Vines survived two knockdowns to take an unpopular decision over Vic Troiol in the feature 8 at White Plains. Yoshio Nakamura beat Dominick Rocono and Joe Baynes scored over Joe Casper in sixes. In scheduled fours Frankie Van beat Dennie Moody, Pedro Hernandez took Tony Novello, Frankie Ray licked Johnny

Bob Feller Has Really Arrived

Bobby Feller is ready to cash in on his amazing pitching talents this year. The 20-year-old Cleveland youngster, almost forgotten last season in all the Vander Meer fuss, has won his first two ball games with ease, allowing one run and four hits each time, and fanning ten and nine batters respectively. He's headed for a tremendous year and a career that should place him up with the all time pitching greats.



SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	000 000 100	1	5
Chicago	040 030 00x	7	10
Blanton, Brown, Bowman and Berres, Mueller; Lillard and Manrose.			
Cincinnati	000 000 000	0	3
St. Louis	000 100 00x	1	4
Grissom, B. Davis (7), Thompson (9) and Lombardi; C. Davis and Owen.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	004 000 001	5	9
Cleveland	000 000 001	1	8

Dietrich and Silvestri; Brown, Dobson (3), Humphries (8) and Pytlak.

NYU Tracksters Look For Penn Relay Wins

The New York University varsity and freshman track teams will present a strong entry at the Penn relays this weekend (April 28-29). Last year at Franklin Field the Violet failed to come up to present expectations but after the crushing outdoor triumph over Manhattan, Coach Emil Von Elling hopes he will be able to return from Quakertown with a good share of triumphs. The Violet has entered a squad of over thirty men in 14 events and several of its crack contestants will double up in the relay events.

De Santis and Skippy Allen kayoed Pat Celli in the third.

The word is out that Harry Balsame has developed boxing skill to get with that vaunted right against George Abrams at the Hip tomorrow night. . . . Mello Bettina didn't look so hot in training drill at Stillman's gym yesterday. . . .

Cubs Beat Bucs, Widen N.L. Lead; Local Games Off

Rain along the Atlantic seaboard wiped out all local games yesterday, but the National League champion Chicago Cubs continued their fast start in turning back the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, while the St. Louis Cards edged out the Cincinnati Reds, 1-0.

Gene Lillard, reformed infielder, handcuffed the Pirates with his fast one while the Cubs hit Cy Blanton for the three winning tallies in the fifth. The victory gave the Cubs a one game margin in first place over the astounding Phillies, who moved into undisputed possession of second place.

Veteran Curt Davis held the Reds to five hits as the Cards squeezed one over against Lefty Grissom to come up to the .500 mark.

While the Yankees rested on their 8-1 start, Division "B" of the American League got in two games. Bill Dietrich held the Cleveland Indians in check while the Chicago White Sox rapped Johnny Broaca in a 9-1 triumph. Detroit nosed out St. Louis, 7-6, to take second place.

Today, the Brooklyn Dodgers invade the Polo Grounds to start a three game series with the Giants, whom they trail by a half game. Vito Tamulis, Whit Wyatt and Fred Fitzsimmons are slated for mound duty in that order.

The Yanks face the power-laden but apparently still pitcherless Boston Red Sox in the Hub.

And in Philadelphia, those tigroaring Phillies drive for the league lead as they tackle the Boston Bees.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Boston	4	3	.571
St. Louis	3	3	.500
NEW YORK	3	4	.429
BROOKLYN	3	4	.333
Pittsburgh	1	6	.143

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Cincinnati
Boston at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0
New York at Phila., rain
Boston at Brooklyn, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	5	1	.833
Detroit	5	3	.625
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Washington	2	4	.333

GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Washington
Chicago at Detroit

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 9, Cleveland 1
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6
Philadelphia at New York, rain
Washington at Boston, cold

Just A Sub— But Oh, Those Series Checks!

Some fellows never get a break, and Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, whole stiff at first baseman of the New York Yankees' dugout day after day, seems to be forever destined to belong to this ill-fated group.

Too good for the minors, good enough for many major league clubs but not quite good enough for the Yanks seems to be an apt description of Dahlgren. A new job is going to open up on the Yanks soon. Maybe next month or the month after, and by all rights Dahlgren should be the man to get the call but the fates are not likely to beckon to him.

Lou Gehrig is going down the last mile on his amazing career.

But every day when the Yanks work out Tommy Henrich comes in from right field to practice around first base. Only if Henrich falls does Dahlgren get a chance.

Although Dahlgren is a first baseman by trade, he can also work up a pretty fair dish around third base. But he is shut off there too with Red Rolfe in the saddle.

Dahlgren has been established before in his bid for a regular major league job—but it took a good man to do it. He played first for the Red Sox in 1937, but was sent back to the minors when the Red Sox bought Jimmy Foxx. After a great year with Syracuse the Yanks bought him for Nefark.

Dahlgren, not yet 27, is one of the better fielders in the league at either first or third. He is a good hitter, and could step into the first base job on at least five clubs in the league.

There's only one consolation about the kind of a job Dahlgren has and that comes every October when the Yanks pick up those World Series checks. Last year Dahlgren collected an extra dividend of $6,782.79 and that with his regular salary made him the highest paid utility player in baseball.

Early Leaders In The Hit Parade

BATTING

Player & Club	T	AB	R	H	Pct.
McCormick, Reds	7	30	5	12	.400
McCosky, Tigers	7	28	9	11	.393
Myers, Tigers	7	28	7	11	.393
Hack, Cubs	7	25	7	9	.360
Hack, Cubs	5	21	4	9	.429
Marshall, Cards	7	29	3	9	.310
Powell, Yankees	5	21	3	9	.429

HOME RUNS

Ott, Giants	3	Campbell, Ind'ns 2
Marty, Cubs	2	Fenz, Red Sox 2
Camilli, Dodgers	2	

RUNS BATTED IN

McNair, W. Sox	9	Cramer, Bees	6
Etten, Athletics	7	Medwick, Cards	6
Walker, Tigers	7	Wright, Senators	6
Walker, W. Sox	6	McCormick, Reds	6
Kreevich, W. Sox	6		

RUNS

McCosky, Tigers	12	Fenz, Red Sox	8
Ott, Giants	8	Reeves, Giants	8
Gernet, Bees	8		

HITS

McCosky, Tigers	14	Williams, B. Sox	10
Fox, Tigers	12	Bloomberg, Tigers	10
Kreevich, Phils	12	Kreevich, Giants	10
Kabel, W. Sox	10	Reeves, Giants	10
Walker, W. Sox	10	Hassett, Bees	10
Walker, Tigers	10	Cavaretta, Bees	10

Fielders Choice



Dorothy Arnold, actress, is engaged to Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder. They met two years ago on the Astoria movie lot.

LITTLE LEFTY

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

PERSONAL—BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

More About the Brotherhood League, Run By the Players

In a previous installment I started to tell you of the great Brotherhood League, the one and only major league that was player owned and operated. I got as far as the first concerted effort of the National League magnates to head off some of the more active boys by taking them on a tour of the world when I ran out of white space. Now let's see if we can pick up the main plot again.

Baseball, that is organized baseball, had been enjoying fat years in the 1880s. The game had really caught on. The National, the only major league, was really shoveling it in and the minor leagues were beginning to take root. And as for the players they weren't as dumb as the magnates thought they were. They proved it by starting the Brotherhood of Professional Baseball Players, a trade union. At first this seemed nothing more than a fraternal organization. And the wiser heads among the players were content to let it go at just that. But all this while they kept up a steady process of education and organization. Before long they had their brethren smartened up.

Then they began to see what was going on, how much money was being made out of the game. And more to the point how little it really cost to run organized baseball. You must realize that in these days a major league club didn't need the cooperation of highly centralized monopoly capital. For instance, there was no 25 man player limit. The club carried every 14 men. And here I should like to point out that in 1869 the Cincinnati Reds, the first organized professional team that went on tour, had but ten men on the playing roster. And their combined salaries were but $7,500 for the season.

There was no such thing as spring training and its attendant expenses. Railroad rates were extremely reasonable and the jumps were not far. Besides there was always a way of getting "rebates." Baseball spent very little money in the way of promotion. There was no necessity for it. There was very little competition in the way of entertainment field. There were no movies or radio to keep the people home. College football hadn't become the gigantic hippodrome that it is now. The pro game was practically non-existant. So, all in all, baseball was king.

If baseball was king argued the players weren't they entitled to a little of the profits they earned? After all, they insisted that the best days they ever lived the magnates shaved pompadoured and pomaded couldn't attract an armful of people. They insisted that the public paid to see them play. And I think they had something there.

And there was another thing that griped the boys, the reserve clause. This was the bit of legal hokus and pokus that made it possible for the club owners to swap, trade and sell players at will, at random and ad nauseam.

The players beefed but could get nowhere. The Supreme Court had ruled against them. But this didn't stop them from airing the complaints. They even sent a committee of John M. Ward, president of the Brotherhood. Dan Brouthers the immortal, and Ned Hanlon who was later to manage the legendary Baltimore Orioles of John McGraw, Hughey Jennings and Willie Keeler, to confer with the magnates. But even this triumvirate could get anywhere with M. A. G. Spalding and the rest of the moneybags of the National League.

So the boys talked it over and took what might be called a strike vote. And much to their surprise most of the Big Names went along with them. Who were the Names of that era? Fellows like Buck Ewing, whom McGraw put on his All Time All America as catcher, Mike "King" Kelly, Sam Crane, who later became a prominent sports writer, Connie Mack, Jimmy Welch, the immortal Arlie Latham, Dan Brouthers, John Ward, Ned Hanlon, Syed Pfeffer, John Rowe and a host of others whose names may not strike a responsive note at this late date. But take it from me that the players were pretty solid behind this movement. In fact so much so that on November 4th there appeared in the newspapers this last paragraph to a document which the biased Spalding in his history of the National League calls "a revolutionary manifesto":

"Then, upon their final refusal to meet us we began organizing for ourselves, and are in shape to go ahead next year under new management and new auspices. We believe that it is possible to conduct our national game upon lines which will not infringe upon individual and natural rights. We ask to be judged solely by our work and believing that the game can be played more fairly and its business conducted more intelligently under a plan which excludes everything arbitrary and un-American, we look forward with confidence to the support of the public and the favor of the national game.

"THE NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BALL PLAYERS."

Again I see that I can't get it all into this installment. So you'll have to wait until tomorrow for the concluding chapter. But it will be tomorrow. I promise you.

Fast-Coming Abrams Seen Winner Tonite

Picked Over Balsamo in Hipp Feature; Spiegel Heavy Choice

By STAN RURMAN

It's the old story of the vet and the kid when Harry Balsamo and George Abrams get together tonight in the feature 8-rounder at the Hippodrome. Each needs the win to stay near the top.

Balsamo was at the top flight a couple of years ago, heading for a middleweight title go. Then a series of losses to boxers who tied his right hand threat and Harlem's Rolling Brateman started to move down. Illness then forced Harry out of action for several months. This is his first go on the comeback trail and he'll have to win to stay up around the big time.

On the other hand, Abrams is a newcomer who showed as a clever all-around ringster when he licked Babe Orgovan in his debut here a few weeks ago. A loss for the Jewish kid from Washington, D. C., would be a serious setback to his title hopes.

Tommy Spiegel, a crack puncher despite his paralyzed leg, faces Maurice Arnault, French junior welter. In the semi-final 8, Spiegel is favored to add Arnault to his list of Hipp victims which includes Johnny Rinaldi (twice) and Primo Flores.

Two 8-rounders bring together Ollie White with Gene Gregory and Carlos (NoNo) Cuebas against Allie Wolfe. In fours, Joe Bazors fights Nat Kadin and Texas Lee Harper takes on Joe aGtto.

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ACCORDING TO Sporting News, leading national baseball publication, Rip's "Sensational Coast Play Has Chi Asking Why Jim Was Fired."

Baseball Attendance Off

1st Ten Games See Total Drop of 149,604 For Big Leagues

By Lester Rodney

Baseball attendance, 149,604 behind that of a corresponding period last year, according to United Press, had the magnates scratching their heads today and looking for the reason.

Bad weather, which cut heavily into the opening game schedule, is responsible for some of it, but hardly all. The American League has suffered heaviest in its first 25 games last year the American League had drawn 417,706. In its first 25 this year, it has drawn 312,287. That's games, not days so the weather can't be blamed.

The obvious answer, pointed out long ago by the Daily Worker, is that the overwhelming and obvious superiority of the Yankees to the other American League has killed off a lot of interest in that circuit. Fans tire of watching a perfect machine in action without competition, and the fourth straight year of it is too much. And if the champs continue their early runaway pace they'll probably be all set "for around July, which will deal a heavy blow to further attendance around the circuit, though the Stadium would do well with the World's Fair crowds in Gotham.

National League attendance is 44,-182 behind in total games played. In its first 26 games last year it pulled 373,000 to 328,820 this year. Though the effects of the Yankee superiority are not as direct in the National, they're still considerable. No National League fans are kidding themselves about their heroes having a look-in with the Yanks in the Series even if they do win the N. L. gongalan. And that's not a thought conducive to wild enthusiasm.

As the Daily Worker has consistently pointed out, the means of checking the drop in interest and giving the game a new vitalization is to openly proclaim an end to the shameful unwritten discrimination against Negro stars and give the managers a chance to strengthen their teams with some of the 20 or more Negro players rated ripe for major league stardom by sports writers and players. Walter Johnson says Joan Gibson, Negro catcher, is at least as good as the Yankee's Bill Dickey. And he's just one.

Weather Hurt Some, But Yanks Domination Seen Reason

Reds End Cubs' Early Streak; Cards, Bees Cop; Local Games Off

Another day of threatening weather yesterday kept our local heroes idle as the Giant-Dodger and Yankee-Red Sox battles were called. But the rest of both leagues swung into action with interesting results.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Boston	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.571
NEW YORK	3	3	.429
BROOKLYN	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	1	7	.125

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Polo Grounds, 2:15
Chicago at Cincinnati
Boston at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	5	1	.833
Detroit	5	4	.556
Chicago	4	4	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cleveland	3	4	.429
Washington	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Washington
Detroit at Chicago

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 121 001 000 — 5 8 1
Cincinnati ..... 000 100 00x — 1 7 0
French, Page, Russell and Mancuso; Derringer and Lombardi.

Boston ..... 001 000 010 — 2 10 1
Philadelphia ..... 100 00 000 000 — 1 6 2
Marcum, Sheffield (8), Earley (9) and Lopez; Hollingsworth, Poindexter (2, Berkvist (6), Smith (8) and Mueller.

Pittsburgh ..... 011 100 001 01 — 5 9 1
St. Louis ..... 010 010 101 02 — 5 10 2
Klinger, M. Brown (3), Sewell (11) and Berres; Bauhal, Thean (4), Beeman (8), McGee (10) and Owen, Franks (12).

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK, POSTPONED, WET GROUNDS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia ..... 001 000 020 — 3 10 1
Washington ..... 121 100 01x — 5 9 0
Caster, Dean (3) and Wagner, Hayes (11); Leonard and R. Ferrell.

St. Louis ..... 102 100 000 — 4 7 1
Cleveland ..... 000 000 100 — 1 7 1
Marcum and Sullivan; Hudlin, Milnar (9) and Pytlak, Hemsley.

Detroit ..... 000 000 100 000 0 — 1 5 3
Chicago ..... 000 000 100 000 1 — 2 8 1
Benton, Lyon (13) and Tebbetts; Knott, Brown (5) and Atwood.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON, POSTPONED, COLD WEATHER.

Homers

Heath, Cleveland (A)
Goodman, Cincinnati (N)
Simmons, Boston (N)
Mize, St. Louis (N)
Gehringer, Detroit (A)

Fight Pix:

George Abrams to edge out Harry Balsamo as and Tommy Spiegel to stop Maurice Arnault in the Hipp feature tonight, says "Dally" fite expert Stan Kurman.

Those hapless Pittsburgh Pirates, starting in reverse this year, thought they had a bal game, when they scored a run in the first of the 11'inning at St. Louis, but back came the Cards with two off rookie Sewell to send the Bucs deeper into the National League cellar with a record of 1 and 7 and lift the wolf howl for Pie Traynor's scalp a little earlier than usual.

PHILS MISS LEAD

At Philadelphia, the Phils just missed going into first place in the National League when they were nosed out by the Boston Bees, 5-4. A three-run rally in the eighth and fell short, but routed Danny Frysden. Al Simmons, back, hit a home run that helped plenty.

The league-leading Chicago Cubs were deluged by the Cincinnati Reds, 11-3 in a game that saw the Reds break a 3-3 tie with an eight-run splurge in the 'eighth. Ival Goodman hit his second homer as Paul Derringer went the route.

NATS COP

In Division "B" of the American League, (the Yankees comprise Division "A"), the Washington Senators moved up by beating the Athletics 6-2 as Rookie ball Dutch Leonard chalked up his second win.

Another tight ball game between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox saw a Sox victory, 2-1 in a thirteen inning thriller which featured great pitching by Benton and Lyon of the Bengals and Knott and Brown of the Sox. A home run by Charley Gehringer couldn't do it for the Tigers, as Hank Greenberg, who hit two Wednesday, was checked.

Galento Convinces Coast Fans - - -

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (UP).—Five tbousand San Francisco fight fans were convinced today Tony Galento stands little chance to rejoin Joe Louis after witnessing the "bounding beer barrel" in a dreary four-round exhibition last night with Phil Johnson.

Johnson, a sparring partner, was "floored" three times but the fans jeered and booed every time the 220-pound Asbury Jersey barkeep scored the knockdowns over his 188-pound opponent. It was Galento's first appearance in the west.

Readers Ask for More!

Like Girl Sports Scribe

As a noble experiment the sports editor assigned a girl reporter to cover the boxing bouts at the Hippodrome last week. Her article in the Monday Daily Worker brought the following response.

In next Monday's issue Frances gives the woman's reaction to a big league baseball game.

The letters:

162-11 86th Road
Jamaica, New York.

Miss Frances Schact,
c/o Sports Editor,

Dear Miss Schact:

It is indeed a revelation to discover that a woman reporter is at last being given leave to report on sport events which women have long accepted as a form of entertainment.

And it is particularly pleasant when the reporter leaves out to be one possessing the qualities of such good writing: interest, clarity, vividness, and individuality of style.

The article in yesterday's Daily Worker was superb.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
Miss ANN SOLOMON

128 E. 23rd St.

Miss Frances Schact,
Sports Dep't.

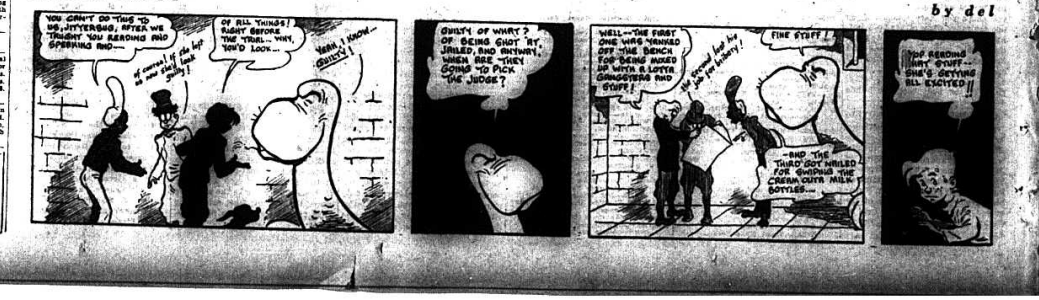
Dear Miss or Mrs:

If you really are one of the fair sex I wish you would prove it by attaching a picture of yourself in your forthcoming reports of flatiron events. As a matter of fact, if you REALLY ARE one of the she-male sex, why not give us some reports on a variety of sports.

I liked your first presentation and will be looking for more.

Cordially,
A. M. SHAPIRO

LITTLE LEFTY



by del

MERRIWELL RALLY PUTS REDS IN 1ST PLACE

Goodman's Homer With 2 On in 9th Nips Cubs, 7-6

The Cincinnati Reds took the lead in the National League pennant race yesterday for the first time in four years by virtue of their second straight victory over Chicago's defending Cubs, 7-6.

Ival Goodman's home run with two mates aboard in the ninth brought the Reds from behind, won the game and dropped the Cubs out of first place into a second-rung tie with the idle Boston Bees.

This Frank Merriwell finish of the only game permitted by weather in the National circuit boosted the Reds into the fore of the pennant chase for the first time since they held the lead from April 19 to 22, 1935.

Their victories over the Cubs stimulated the pennant hopes of manager Bill McKechnie and his men, who have won five of seven games this season out-hitting the opposition: 84 to 63 safeties and scoring 39 runs against 22. Only Pittsburgh and St. Louis have been on the Reds by the narrow margins of 7-5 and 1-0 respectively.

The Cubs had led all the way until outfielder Goodman's third homer of the season pulled the game out of the fire. Goodman, who established a new home run record for Cincinnati players last year with 28, connected with Bill Lee's first pitch and sent the ball into the distant right field bleachers, scoring Bill Werber and Lonnie Frey, the ex-Cub, before him.

Werber and Frey had singled off Jack Russell sending Jack to the showers, and bringing Lee, the Cubs' ace to the mound. Goodman's circuit smash his second in two days in the two-game series with the Cubs, tagged Lee with the quickest defeat in his career and gave Whitey Moore his second victory of the season.

Moore was the fifth Cincinnati hurler to perform against the Cubs today. He went in in the ninth succeeding Vander Meer, Thompson, Peaches Davis and Nastenis. The quintet allowed the Cubs nine hits, including Hank Lieber's homer in the fourth. The Reds collected 10 off Bryant, Russell and Lee.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
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Chicago	5	2	.625
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St. Louis	4	3	.57
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GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Ebbets Field
Giants at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	5	1	.833
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Detroit	3	3	.556
Chicago	4	4	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
Washington	3	4	.429
Cleveland	2	5	.357
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Yankee Stadium
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis
Boston at Philadelphia

SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939

Amazing City '9' Picked to Take St. John

And Rams, LIU to Down NYU, Jaspers in Big College Day

Sam Winograd's sensational CCNY nine goes after its fifth straight today against high-flying St. John's at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers will field practically the same team that absorbed an 11-0 whitewashing from the Indians last year. But what a whale of a difference in that "same team"! Ricky Soller has bloomed out as a standout hurler, Bill Mayhew, Mike Grieco and Al Soupios have all started hitting and the whole team has become a set of Fancy Dans afield.

In his try for sweet revenge, Coach Winograd will send ace Soller against the tough Redmen, who have licked NYU, one of the two teams to beat the Beavers this year.

Meanwhile Fordham tangles with NYU in the Battle of Bronx at Ohio Field today. It figures as a snappy pitching duel with Hank Borowy, unbeaten Ram, opposing Violet Ed Boell, who flings them just as swiftly on the diamond as he does on the gridiron.

Then there's the Manhattan and LIU get-together at Jasper Field. The Blackbirds are eager to return to the win column following Wednesday's 8-3 upset loss to NYU. Manhattan has been slow in getting started, but is rounding into form and may surprise.

Selections for a tough afternoon: CCNY by a whisper, Fordham in extra innings and LIU by plenty.

Local Clubs Hope For Action Today

Having been rained out of both games scheduled in their series, the Dodgers and the Giants move on their separate ways today. The Brooks open a 3-game series against the devastating Phils at Ebbets Field with Whit Wyatt slated to go against Mulcahy. The Giants hop up to Boston to take on those tough Bees. Hal Schumacher, seeking his first win, will probably get the call against ex-Dodger Bill Posedel.

The Yanks, in town for 2 days before the first Western swing, welcome the Washington Senators into the Stadium. They have also been kept idle by the protracted wetness and cold and will be glad to get back into that homer-a-day pace. Lefty Gomez is probable pitcher, opposing Ken Chase.

THE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 000 130 200—6 9 1
Cincinnati ..... 000 020 202—7 10 1
Bryant, Russell, Lee (8) and Dickshot; Vander Meer, Thompson (8), Davis (8), Nastenis (8), Moore (9) and Lombardi, Hershberger (9).

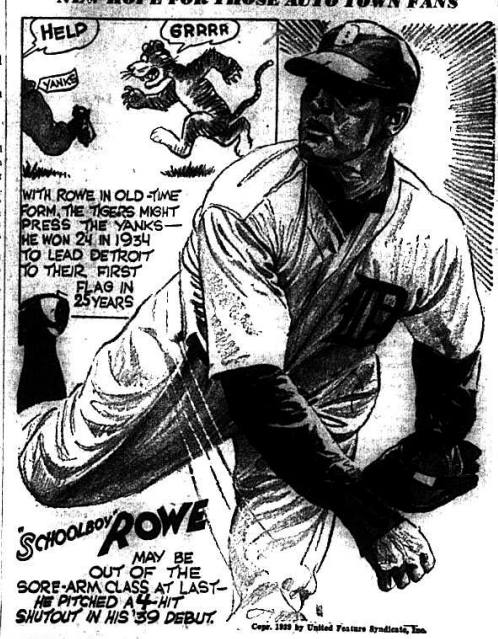
Brooklyn at New York, wet grounds.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis ..... 072 201 000—6 14 1
Detroit ..... 210 020 02—5 12 1
Johnson, Pyle (3), Trotter (5) and Glenn; Eaber, Bridges (3), Humphries (3), Milnar (6) and Pytlak.

New York at Boston, cold weather.
Philadelphia at Washington, 2 P.M. and threatening weather.
Detroit at Chicago, cold weather.

NEW HOPE FOR THOSE AUTO TOWN FANS



'Dickey -- the Tops'

A's Coach Blackbourne, Who Discovered Ace, Sees Him as Only Yank Better Than '27 Parallel

Bill Dickey boosters aren't hard to find but Lena Blackburne, coach of the Athletics, deserves special attention because he is the No. 1 ballyhoo man for the Yankees' great catcher.

Blackburne got on the Dickey bandwagon 14 years ago. In fact, the old-time White Sox infielder and manager who now is one of Connie Mack's lieutenants claims he discovered Dickey down in Hots Springs, Ark., in the summer of 1925.

"I was managing Little Rock and I heard about a good-looking young catcher with a semi-pro club over in Hot Springs," said Blackburne. "We didn't have Sunday ball in Little Rock so I went over to take a peek at the youngster. I saw Dickey make one throw and I knew he had what it takes. He picked up a bunt and rifled a throw to first base. The ball got away from the first baseman and hit the right field fence on the first bounce. That was enough for me. I knew anybody with an arm like that could be taught to do the rest and I persuaded Dickey to join Little Rock. Two years after that the Yanks scouts had him."

The fact that Blackburne was Dickey's discoverer was unearthed when the A's coach who began his career with the White Sox back in 1910 was asked whether the present Yankee club was the greatest he ever saw play ball.

LIKES '27 YANKS BETTER

"I've seen a lot of great teams," said Blackburne. "The Athletics of 1910-11 and 1914, the White Sox of 1917-18, the A's of 1929-30-31, the Yanks of 1927-28, and the present Yankees bunch were all outstanding teams. I couldn't separate them because of the different type of ball played but I can express my opinion about the Yanks of 1927 and the present team. I'd take the Yanks of 1927 on a man for man comparison with the present Yankee club except behind the bat.

"Bill Dickey belongs with the great catchers of all time. He's right in a class with Archer, Schalk, Bresnahan, Cochrane and the other great receivers. And you want to know where the strength of this Yankee team is? It starts right with Dickey and goes right down the middle to center field.

"The pitching staff is great with men like Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Hildebrand, Hadley and others. That kid Ordsetti at shortstop and Gordon at second are really outstanding ball players. Then right out to DiMaggio in center. As long as the Yanks keep that middle line as strong as it is now they are going to be tought to beat."

And then Blackburne came back to talk about Dickey some more. "I like that Dickey plenty and he's one ball player the Yanks couldn't get along very well without."

Bronx YCL Teams In One-Day Stand

The Bronx County Young Communist League, which hiked to fame on the broad shoulders of Club Lincoln, unbeaten but very much disputed YCL city court champs, will be the first county under the wire with a softball league when 24 teams open fire at Dunwoodie Park, Yonkers tomorrow. The first game is set for 10:30 A. M.

In connection with the ball games, each league branch has planned a hike to make it an all-around pre-May Day holiday. Dan Shay will be on hand with a gala team, set to meet any other YCL fem outfit.

The schedule:

Dan Shay vs. Club Tryton.
Klub Barron vs. Bronxdale.
Mill Young vs. Club Lincoln.
Swing Left vs. Burnside Youth Club.
Club Unis vs. Club Era.
Lincoln Steffens vs. John Reed.
Morris Park Boys vs. Nathan Hale.
Ben Leider vs. John Brown.
Jimmy Collins vs. James Ashford.
Angelo Herndon vs. Club Fordham.
Club Allerton vs. Club Burke.
Hunts Point vs. Tom Mooney.

In case of a washout, all games will be played next week at the same field.

TODAY'S EVENTS

BASEBALL

Yanks vs. Washington Senators at Yankee Stadium, 161st Street and Jerome Ave., Bronx, 3:15 P. M.

Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phils at Ebbets Field, Bedford Ave. and Montgomery St., Brooklyn, 3:15 P. M.

NYU vs. Fordham at Ohio Field, University Place and 181st Street, Bronx, 2 P. M.

Manhattan vs. LIU at Jasper Field, 242nd Street and Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, Bronx, 3 P. M.

CCNY vs. St. John's at Lewisohn Stadium, Convent Ave. and 137th St., 2 P. M.

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ON THE SCOREBOARD

By Lester Rodney

About Bob Feller and Johnny Vander Meer

Young Johnny Vander Meer, knocked out of the box by the Cubs yesterday, has gone to the well twice this year and hasn't lasted five innings yet. Young Bob Feller has also gone twice this year and he's won two games with ease, striking out nineteen men in the process.

Johnny's failure to date doesn't mean that he still can't have a successful year. Chances are that he will. And Feller may conceivably run into a slump after his brilliant beginning. These things have happened before, and often in baseball. But it's interesting to see them start out that way.

Feller and Vander Meer are the two most talked about young pitchers in baseball. Bob was up first. He was a 17-year-old phenom from the wheat fields of Iowa, who struck out 15 and 18 and 20 high school boys and saw many of them get on base as his harried young catchers tried in vain to hang on to those blazing third strikes. He was an infant prodigy if there ever was one, and great was the booming of the drums that preceded the shy, good looking youngster as he came up with the Cleveland Indians this year, pennant boys. When he struck out seventeen St. Louis Browns for a new American League record in one of his early starts he was put directly under the beam of the sports spotlight. A very glaring one, and wonderful things were expected of him every time out.

He had a terrific natural fast ball and just the beginnings of a wild curve, which he never had to develop to beat high school boys. But he was very young and inexperienced and knew nothing of pacing himself, of pitching to batters' weaknesses of holding runners on base, of "pulling the string" on batters who murdered speed when set for it, of fielding his position. So despite his natural equipment he was an in-and-out pitcher, better than good, but not knowing enough to keep from being made to look foolish here and there. He hit Hank Lieber in the head with a fast one in a spring training game and was visibly shaken up. Fast ball pitchers always worry about that, and this youngster thrown into a world of older men, inquisitive reporters to whom he hardly knew what to say, and wild eyed fans seeing in him, a youngster from the bushes, a finished combination of Mathewson, Grove and Johnson, was more sensitive than most.

To add to his woes he developed a sore arm. He was handled badly two years ago, being pitched only on Sunday's and holidays or before big crowds where he had been advertised and guaranteed days before. All he wanted was to take his regular turn quietly, do his job and learn all the painful details he knew he had to learn in order to become a really great pitcher.

Last year everybody sort of forgot about Bob. He was learning fast and gaining poise. He "pulled the string," worked the corners, fielded better and took a shortened windup with men on bases. He was hit hard several times and was a good deal short of phenomenal. He won 17 and lost 11. Pretty good. But mainly he was learning more and more about coordinating his talents.

Last year was Vander Meer year. You remember when Johnny, who your sister and your aunt had "never heard of before," burst into the headlines with a no-hit game, that rarity in baseball, and then knocked this baseball world on its collective ear with ANOTHER one the very next time he pitched. He was the boy wonder, and rightly too. Johnny is four years older than Feller. About six years ago he was a wild young left hander whom Brooklyn gave up on after a trial. He's been grimly learning to coordinate his stuff during a couple of years in the minors, a privilege the thrust right-into-the-big-time Feller never enjoyed. He came up ready without fanfare and went to town.

Now as we began. Vandy has lost his first two and Feller won his. But there's no real "twist" to end this story with. About one going down and the other coming up or something like that. Both are better than good and barring accident will go down in history ranked with the best. If you must end with a point, it might be that last year Johnny did Bobby a big favor by shoving him out of the spotlight and giving him a chance to work quietly under Ocean Hill, a grand manager, and that would make it sort of logical for Bobby to get off to a better start this year than Johnny, now being more closely watched. But that's pretty devious.

Let's just say lots of luck to both of them. They came up different ways, but both were the hard ways. As if there is any easy way.

Along Fistic Row

With Stan Kurman

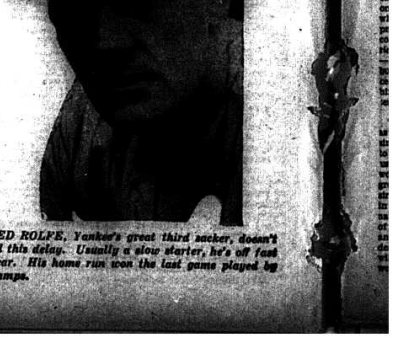
In a little over two years of pro boxing, Cashoutse Popeye Woods has lost two fights—one to NBA middle champ Solly Krieger, whom he licked in a return go and the other to Glen Lee, when the Nebraskan was top-flight 160-pounder.

Just back from a successful Australian tour, Popeye kayoed Paul Mahoney at the Bay a few weeks ago. He had hoped to follow with a revenge try against Lee but Upset Kid Frankie Blair crossed him up when he stopped the Nebraskan at the Hip two weeks ago in three rounds. So Woods takes on Blair instead of Lee in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Going through his daily stint at Stillman's gym, popular Popeye looks to have ironed out the boxing flaws which marred his earlier appearances. He is a stopper and moving up fast but he's going to find it tough stopping Blair, tabbed the "New Cinderella Man" as exheavy champ Jim Braddock.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Whirlwind Charley Gomez, Brownsville lightweight, meets Sylvester Angelo Call in the 8-round semi to the Tommy Spiegel-Norman Quarles 10-round feature at the Broadway Arena, Tuesday night . . . Charlie has beaten Sonny Farber and Al Roth while newcomer Call has licked Baby Arizmendi, Ito Wada, Franklin and Babe Ortman at the Coliseum Tuesday night . . . both middleweights lost recent bouts and both to cute boxers . . . Walter gets a boost before clever Cal Cagni and Babe falling in his local debut against heady Georgie Abrams.

CHAMP CHAMPING AT BIT



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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

ON THE SCOREBOARD

By Lester Rodney

Colonel Joe Williams Does Himself Proud

The spirit of the Ku Klux Klan rode high, wide and ugly through the sports column of the World-Telegram on Saturday. That column is conducted by the self-styled "Colonel" Joe Williams, a gentleman who has let his annoyance at the success of such Negro sports figures as Louis and Armstrong creep into his articles frequently.

The Colonel's column of Saturday, addressed to World's Fair visitors from out of town, attempted to describe the athletes and teams that the visitors would see here. And when he came to Joe Louis he really let go. We were going to say that he let go with the lying viciousness of a Goebbels, but before commenting on it we'll print his item verbatim and let you catch up. It is sub-titled, "Don't Feed the Animals

"Don't Feed the Animals"

We have some fighters in training around here you may want to look at Joe Louis, of course. You will find him interesting in the same way a sullen black panther is. Until you see him in action you can have only a faint notion of his capacity for destruction.

Looking at Louis in his training, you may find it hard to believe all you have read about the dynamite in his fists, how he taps a man with a left and a right and leaves him quivering in pain at his feet. To you he will look no different than any other young Negro you ever saw unless you study him very closely.

Study his eyes and you will see something there that sets him apart.

You will see a glint of animal savagery, a gleam of horrible meanness that will enable you partly to understand why only the bravest of men climb into the ring with him undisturbed.

There is no telling where an exploration of Louis' sprawling family tree would lead. But away back somewhere here must have been more than a touch of the predatory killer. We have never seen him in a warm, human mood and we have played golf with him, sat at table with him.

Even under circumstances tending to relaxation, Louis never seems to be completely happy or at ease. You get the impression only a part of Louis is present; that the other part—the real Louis—is miles away, perhaps in some primitive fastness where the merciless law of self preservation is the only known law.

To look at Louis you will never associate barbaric cruelty with him, never suspect he took brutal delight in mangling human frames. And maybe he doesn't. All you have to go by is the evidence at hand. And it's pretty persuasive. Yes, make a point to see Louis, and then go over to the Zoo and study the jungle cats. We think you'll find several characteristics in common.

No Refutation Necessary

There's only one way to characterize that stuff. It's untrue. Every boxing writer in New York City knows that such a characterization of Louis is untrue, or to get less polite, a downright lie. The boys probably wouldn't give Colonel Joe the lie in print, but in past articles on and interviews with Louis, Lester Bromberg of Williams own paper, Ed Van Every of the Sun, Bill Corum and Hype Igoe of the Journal-American, Al Buck of the Post, and Boo Considine of the Journal and Jimmy Powers and Jack Mahon of the News have indeed given the lie to the Colonel on this bit of distortion.

It seems unnecessary to even bother to refute such hogwash as the horrible glint of the killer in Louis' eyes, the sullen smiling, never human, never talking descendant of predatory killers. It's a simple fact known by all, including the Colonel, that Joe is a very normal young man who chats warmly with all those he likes, exchanges quips with the scribes in the dressing room and will literally cheer over ear off discussing swing music or baseball. He's no "intellectual," as how many fighters are, and never had much formal education in the process of working the Ford Assembly line and battling his way to a position as the greatest heavyweight fighter of all time. He has been learning and still is learning poise since he was thrust into the limelight as a gawky 19-year-old wonder. He certainly shows a keenly developed sensitivity to people in not bothering to talk much to Colonel Joe Williams.

It really is an amazing piece to contemplate. I wonder what the fighters who know Joe think about such a characterization. Jimmy Braddock who has been Joe's fast friend since their bout almost two years ago who kept Joe company all through his training vigil for Schmeling at Pompton Lakes, who sometimes visited with Joe often and laughed with him at many things. . . . Farr, Baer, Promoter Mike Jacobs, who knows Joe well by now socially as well as artistically and financially, and oh, just about anybody connected with the fight game

Armstrong A "Third Rater"!

How explain then such a weirdly false piece by a New York sports writer? Well, as we said earlier, the Colonel has let his outraged sense of righteousness, sub, creep into his columns before and this was just the inevitable complete unmasking of his ethics of "sportsmanship." For example, he still stoutly maintains that as far as he is concerned Henry Armstrong, who broke all flatic precedence in winning three titles and is recognized by all as one of the greatest of all time, is a "third rate club fighter." He's forced to make himself ridiculous here, for even he daren't talk of Henry's mentality in a belittling way. For Henry has more real culture and creative talent in one of the little fingers he parks in those leather mitts than the Colonel will have if he keeps trying for fifty years to follow Westbrook Pegler out of the vulgar sports world into the "I hate everything—but mostly income taxes" calumnist class.

But enough on Colonel Williams and his Ku Klux columns. He belongs to a happily past age of vindictive Jim Crow sportswriting. With his blast at Louis Saturday he must surely have put himself outside the pale of American sportsmanship if that abstract thing were a visible wall where one could see those inside and outside.

The good Colonel will be rattled very often in the future by Louis and Armstrong victories. He'd better reconcile himself to them. Though he'd undoubtedly like a "white," "aristocratic" sports world. He would be very happy in Nazi Germany.

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6,000 to Compete In Broadest Labor Sports Program

Baseball Heads Trade Union A. A. Plans for Summer Sports Parade—A. F. of L., C.I.O. Locals Enter League

By Bernie Stephens

Labor sports, moving with tremendous strides, goes big time this Summer, as the Trade Union Athletic Association, mushrooming out into six distinct activities, sets in motion the broadest program of sports recreation ever attempted in this city.

King baseball leads the parade of sports that will involve more than six thousand A. F. of L., C.I.O. and independent trade union members in competitive play, and provide thrilling spectacles for an expected attendance of over 100,000.

Twenty-two unions have answered the call of the TUAA for the second inter-union baseball tourney and are set for the "play ball" cry on Sunday, May 4.

Original plans had mapped a two-league race, with playoffs slated for late summer, but a last minute flood of entries has caused a third league to be established, and a change in playoff plans.

Within two international unions intra-mural baseball leagues will operate under the supervision of the TUAA and the Association has responded to their pleas for a chance at the Greater New York championship with a grand Cup Competition, expected entry of sixty teams, scheduled for late season.

The rapidly growing popularity of softball has been recognized by the TUAA with the formation of an inter-union league for men. Intra-mural leagues for men within four unions and a women's inter-union league that has already attracted nine entries, and might necessitate a second league.

Women trade unionists will take part in three of the remaining five activities planned for the Spring and Summer months. A track and Field meet, with men and gal participants, is listed for Randall's Island early in August, success already guaranteed by the interest shown at this early date.

An outing, with all the trimmings of an honest-to-goodness picnic for late July will feature competitions for men and women and August will see the first trade union swimming meet, with male and female contests.

Park Department officials wear worried looks these days as they seek space for this giant program of competitive play, but Jack Reith, Executive Secretary of the TUAA, offers the assurance that ample space will be gotten. "As long as trade unionists want to play ball, we'll find the gym and the field," Jack offers.

Three diamonds are set now for the opening of the baseball races, Diamond No. 2 in Central Park will be used solely by trade union nines on Saturdays and Sundays. Weekend games will also be played on the Boys High School field in Brooklyn, with Wednesday twilight games slated for Jasper Oval, Lewisohn Stadium and the Corlears Hook field near Jackson Street in Manhattan.

Three separate bowling tourney's will be held on May 20 and 21, the first Trade Union bowling competition.

All in all, labor sport's "coming of age" Spring program offers the 500,000 trade unionists in the TUAA affiliates the most comprehensive recreational opportunities since the Trade Union Athletic Association won out over the company unions as the really sincere sponsor of workingmen sports.



A Local 302 player about to slide into the plate in a TUAA game last season.

Fite Card For Week

TONIGHT

St. Nicholas: Palace—Mohamed Fahmy vs. Jimmy Jones, eight rounds; Irish Dooley Deegan vs. Jackie Stewart, Silvio Zanetta vs. Jerry Fiorello, six rounds each; Pat Pfeffauk vs. Jerry McGovern, George Stevenbeg vs. Johnny Radtke, Sammy Vecill vs. Dick Jones, Dick Lewis vs. Jack Sicari Ed Palermo vs. Lou Kemp, four rounds each.

TUESDAY

New York Coliseum—Walter Franklin vs. Babe Orgovan, Ralph Vee vs. Jackie Murray, Jerry Neal vs. George Nelson, six rounds each; Angie Fleishauer vs. Mike Dupuis, Jerry Forsman vs. Frankie Sessa, four rounds each.

Broadway Arena—Tommy Spiegel vs. Normand Quarles, ten rounds; Charley Gomez vs. Angelo Cali, eight rounds; Charley Villa vs. Al Korner, Izzy Fox vs. Angelo Lato, Rocco Chelas vs. Yankee Watson, Walter Red Johnson vs. Bobby Perry, four rounds each.

WEDNESDAY

Madison Square Garden—Walter Pogeys Woods vs. Frankie Blair, ten rounds; Pete Scalzo vs. Al Mancini, Joey Fontana vs. Jack Sharkey, Allie Stolz vs. Glenn Foran, eight rounds each.

WPA Sports Fete Today

Goddard House, 590 First Avenue, Manhattan is the scene of an annual celebration today of the first season of tournament play of the Playfair League, an association for inter-agency sports and games organized by recreation leaders of the Works Progress Administration among recreational agencies of the mid-Manhattan area. About 200 boys and girls ranging in age from 12 to 17 years who participated in the ping-pong, basketball and handball tournaments during the winter and spring, in 12 agencies of the league, will be guests at dinner and the entertainment which will follow.

Try New Backboards

The National Basketball Committee which meets at the Hotel McAlpin today to frame the code for 1939-40, will conduct an experiment with three new types of basketball backboards tonight at the N. U. School of Ed. gymnasium, Washington Square. The regular N.Y.U. varsity five will take the floor and fire away at three uniquely shaped banks, all of which are radical departures from the old straight edged types of backboards.

SPIEGEL DEFIES HANDICAP

Game Leg Won't Halt Career He Tells 'Daily'

By Stan Kurman

"I'm going to get as far as possible. If that means facing Henry Armstrong its O. K. with me."

Tommy Spiegel sat back in the Hippodrome dressingroom Friday night after scoring easily over Maurice Arnault and continued his chat with the Daily Worker.

"But right now I'm going after Sammy Angott," said the kid who has reached a high-ranking lightweight spot despite a stiff knee handicap. "You know I've beaten Sammy twice in three years and I'm sure I can do it again."

Three years ago Tommy was getting over a severe attack of infantile paralysis, which had set in after a leg accident in a football game with his Uniontown, Pa. school team. The doctors said the leg would never be quite right again but there was some talk of a difficult operation

So Tommy went about building up his health by boxing with his brother Joe, former middleweight. And after a while Joey found that the kid brother was pretty tough, carried quite a punch and moved around speedily even though that limp was still there.

That's how Tommy's ring career started. He has been fighting now for two and a half years, with a record of only 6 looses in 76 bouts. He still has that hitch in his legs but not in his fists. The thin, blonde kid from Pennsylvania's coal and steel regions is good and going ahead.

"I guess you can understand," concluded Tommy, "why I support the President Roosevelt Infantile Paralysis Fund. Its a fine thing and he's wonderful. He didn't let a handicap stop him."

Maybe that's why the crowds always cheer Tommy Siegel when he enters the ring. They're all for a guy who didn't take the 10-count because of a severe handicap.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: The upset kid hopes to come through again where Frankie Blair, the new Cinderella Man faces Gabhouse Popeye Woods at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night . . . but its a tough spot for Frankie as Woods is in great form and has more stuff than Cal Cagni and Glen Lee, Blair's recent upset victims . . . Mohammed Fahmy faces Jimmy Jones, kayo conquerer of Georgie Abrams in the main eight at St. Nick's tonight . . . Tommy Spiegel returns to the scene of his first local bout when he takes on tough Norment Quarles at the Broadway Arena tomorrow night. . . .

Torgoff Named Tops

Irving Torgoff, captain of the undefeated Long Island University basketball team, has been selected as "Best Mens Athlete" of the senior class at LIU, it was made known recently when votes for celebrities of the class were counted. Torgoff competed with the varsity for three years and was chosen as an All-American forward by many basketball experts. He was leading scorer in Metropolitan basketball in his junior year. His scholastic studies he was ranked high. He was named an honorary member of Anaphy for his excellent work in biology.

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Beat Phils, 3-1 as Luke Chalks Up 3rd Win --- Yanks Lose --- Faltering Giants Licked Again

Nats Down Champs, 3-2; DiMag Misses Western Trip

Two fellows named Joe had the Yankees worried yesterday. Our own Jolting Joe DiMaggio reported had news on that expensive right foot and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment the foot having swelled up over night. He'll miss the Western jaunt that opens tomorrow.

The other Joe is the Senators' Krakauskas, who silenced the Yankee big guns for seven full innings yesterday, holding the Ruppert Rifles to four puny blows and one lone run with a fast ball and a wide curve, the Yankees going down 3-2 for their second defeat of the young season.

Krakauskas was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh, the Senators big stanza, his successor, Pete Appleton, proceeding to walk Rolfe, Dickey, Keller and Selkirk. Whereupon Bucky Harris ordered him to walk and the Yanks were stopped with the one run by Alexandra, who kept the champs in check for the remainder of the game.

Rain led to the first Yank score, but was the ultimate cause of the defeat. Gallagher led off in the seventh with a single to deep short and took second on Selkirk's out. Gordon fanned, but with the count two and two on Hildebrand, time was called for fifteen minutes as a shower descended. Hildebrand slapped the first pitch after the delay over second to score Gallagher.

But Oral's arm rusted in the wet air and long delay, and the Yank righthander saw the bases filled in short order on a single by Travis, Wasdell's four straight hit, and a walk on balls. Travis scored on a sacrifice fly to left by Case for the tying run, and then Lewis pushed two more across with a healthy single to center.

BRIEFS: The "team to beat" is knocking at the front door. Boston's Red Sox are in a two way tie for first with the Yanks. And with best-player-in-baseball Joe DiMaggio on the shelf, they might step out in front. Red Rolfe was the lone Yank yesterday, handling four difficult chances flawlessly.

Washington	000 000 020—2	11	2
NEW YORK	000 000 110—2	8	1
Krakauskas, Appleton (6), Alexander (8) & Farrell; Hildebrand, Murphy (9) & Dickey.			

Leaders in the Hit Parade

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Myers, Reds	7	24	5	10	.500
DiMaggio, Yankees	7	22	5	10	.455
Rack, Cubs	7	27	7	12	.444
Arnovich, Phillies	8	32	6	14	.438
Dickey, Yankees	7	29	4	12	.414

HOME RUNS | RUNS BATTED IN

Goodman, Reds 1	Goodman, Reds 13
Ott, Giants 1	Ott, Giants 10
Greenberg, Tigers 1	McMullin, Whit. Sox 10
Ott, Giants 1	Wright, Senators 10
Marty, Cubs 1	Berardino, Browns 9
Hassett, Dodgers 1	Camilli, Dodgers 9
Penn, Red Sox 1	
Reed, Braves 1	
Mize, Cardinals 1	
Gehringer, Tigers 1	

HITS

McCosky, Tigers 16	McCosky, Tigers 17
Dahlgren, Reds 13	Penn, Tigers 17
Penn, Red Sox 13	Slaten, Cubs 16
Greenberg, Tigers 13	McMullin, Whit Sox 15
Ott, Giants 13	Walker, Whit. Sox 15
McQuinn, Browns 13	

Soccer Amerks Win 3-2

The New York Americans beat the Baltimore soccer team, 3-2, at Starlight Park yesterday. Maury Schwartz of the Amerks played his first game in 3 years after being on the sidelines with a broken leg.

Going Great



Cookie Lavagetto, who turned in nice game at third yesterday for the Dodgers and helped in with a couple of timely blows.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	5	3	.625
Boston	5	2	.625
Chicago	6	4	.600
Washington	6	4	.600
Detroit	6	5	.545
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	7	.300

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis
Cleveland at Detroit
(Other teams not scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	7	2	.750
Boston	7	3	.700
Chicago	6	3	.666
St. Louis	5	4	.556
BROOKLYN	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
NEW YORK	3	6	.333
Pittsburgh	1	8	.111

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Ebbets Field
Giants at Boston
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
(Other teams not scheduled.)

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	011 010 000—3	7	1
Philadelphia	000 000 010—1	5	1
Hoyt, Bagby & Desautels; Cantor, Nelson (8) and Wagner, Hayes (3).			
Cleveland	010 000 000— 1	6	2
Detroit	101 001 01x—4	10	1
Harder, Krause (4) & Frish; Bridges & Tebbetts.			
Chicago	112 010 000—4	13	2
St. Louis	000 000 001—1	5	1
Lee, Brown (3) and Sylvestri; Newsom, Trotter (8), Pyle (8), Marcum (8) & Glenn.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	000 000001—1	10	2
Chicago	001 010 00x—2	6	1
Davis, McGee (7) & Owen; LLard & Mancuso.			

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH, POSTPONED, RAIN.

Giant Errors Lose Game to Bees, 3-2

BOSTON, April 30.—The faltering Giants dropped another game to the Bees here here today, 3-2, to be chalked up his 3rd straight win, 3-2.

Rookie Manny Salvo and Cliff Melton held the Bees to 5 hits but their mates fell to pieces and committed two costly errors that meant the game.

Hey, Bill, let's get out of the second division!

NEW YORK	000—2	6	2
Boston	00x—3	5	1
Salvo, Melton (8) & Danning; Fette & Lopez.			

Gene Moore Drives in 2 Runs As Slump Ends

Sparkling fielding, timely hitting and standout pitching keynoted the Dodgers 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies at Ebbets Field yesterday.

The Brooks are rolling along now in their snappy pre-season style after a weak start and should move into that first division spot any day now. Its three straight now and the boys have just started.

Luke Hamlin turned in a smart 5-hit performance over Doc Prothro's boys for his 3rd win of the infant season. Luke was in trouble several times but pitched tight ball in the clutches and was aided by some fancy fielding by his mates with Cookie Lavagetto and Goody Rosen banging the circus stops of the afternoon.

Going into the Dodger 5th Hamlin and ex-Flatbush playmate Max Butcher were tied up in a scoreless duel. Then with bases loaded, Gene Moore, just starting to pull up that microscopic B. A., singled to left scoring 2. The Brooks gave Luke an extra run to play with in the ninth when Good Rosen followed Manager Durocher's single with his second straight double.

The only Phil run came in the 6th on a walk, Martin's 2-bagger and an outfield fly.

The Brooks are now playing .500 ball and are just starting. Its only the beginning, Flatbush, only the beginning!

Philadelphia	000 001 000—1	7	0
BROOKLYN	000 201 00x—3	7	1
Butcher, Henry (5) & Davis, Hillin (7); Hamlin & Todd.			

Soviet Union Sports Slants

SOVIET SPORT SHORTS: Warm weather and a rabidly popular Soviet sport, last winter . . . most of the big events were cancelled. . . . On the other hand it was a great season for trackstars. . . . A big indoor meet was staged in Moscow last month . . . It was the first of its kind and went over big. . . Soviet strong men hold more than half of the world records in weight lifting. . . .

"Chuckuk!" is a popular year-around game in the Chukotsk Peninsula, which is across the Bering Strait from Alaska. . . . Chuckuk looks something like football . . . but is not inflated . . . it is filled with reindeer hair and painted red . . . each team tries to keep the ball as long as possible . . . you can run with it, throw it or dribble it . . . tackling is not only permitted but encouraged. . . . Chukotsk folks consider football something to have with less action . . . trumpets in mid-afternoon rest. . . .

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NYU Vs. Jaspers Today

NYU is host to Manhattan today at Ohio Field in the first of a home games for the Violet nine this week. Manhattan's 8-0 upset over strong LIU Saturday makes the Jaspers light favorites.

LITTLE LEFTY



by del

PRESS BOX

By SCORER

THE SENATORS

The Washington Senators—much to everyone's surprise—look like a good team this season. It is my opinion that Bucky Harris's gain is Bill Terry's loss—and by that I mean that the Senators without Zeke Bonura—look better than the Giants with Bananas.

The Senators have, on paper, a so-so line-up. Especially with the veteran Ossie Bluege on first base, they do not count for much. Yet it is a fact that Bluege is faster than Bonura and although he does not smack as many long ones, he can hit a fair average. But what Ossie does is to steady the infield, which is also steadied by the appearance of Charlie Gelbert at third, in place of the uncertain Lewis.

But this tale is about Zeke Bonura and it is my firm opinion that colorful as Zeke may be, he is a liability to a winning team. He is uncertain afoot. He seldom knows when first base is located. He is weak on grounders to his right—and grounders to his left are usually fouls. This means that he is weak on grounders. As for bunts—Casey Stengel told his team the other day to bunt Myatt and Bonura out of the game, which the Bees promptly did.

As far the Senators, they have a fast team this season, one which is not weighted down by a past. The presence of several Spanish-Americans, three Cubans and one Venezuelan has put the old college try into the team. Here is new blood—Estralella, Carrasquel, Mentagudo and, in reserve, the noted Ortiz, purveyor of the fast ball.

The infield is composed of old timers, Bluege, Myer and Gelbert, with the not-so-old Travis at short. Case and Wright are not the best outfielders in baseball. Wright being somewhat short of perfection as a fielder, but they are young, and with Estralella to fill in and Sammy West to steady in an emergency, the team is not badly off.

Ken Chase is an outstanding left hander, if his performances against the Yanks this season and last are considered. Krakauskas is a rising star and Dutch Leonard has shown good stuff thus far this season. There are several seasoned performers in reserve Jimmy DeShong Pete Appleton and Harry Kelley.

Is Gehrig through? Not yet The Iron Horse is slower afoot. He is not hitting. But if you observe Lou's game closely, you will see that he is just over the margin line, edging slowly back to stardom. Lou can field as well as ever. His hitting is off, but hitting is a matter of timing. At present Lou has been tight at bat. He has been hitting to strange fields, topping the ball, hitting beneath it. When a ball player has the long record which is Lou's, it is safe to say that unless he has some physical disability, he will return to form.

Lou blames his slump on his failure to train during the winter. This reminds me of old Jack Quinn, the great pitcher who survived in the big leagues until he was 44. Jack was considered through year after year, but he continued to come back, pitching good ball even until the very end. Jack's form was due to his habit of spending hours every winter day tuning up his arm.

Last winter, according to his own admission, Lou saved his energy. He lolled not, neither did he spin—nor did he walk to the subway station. The result has been flabby muscles and the need of hot weather to bring back that coordination which spelled hits, runs—and victories for the Yanks. He's coming back. Watch—and you shall see!

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DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1939

CRASHING IN VIA UPSET ROUTE



Scalzo Heads Great Prelims

World's Fair visitors who attend the boxing show at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night will be privileged to see several of the country's foremost young boxers in action in support of the ten-round main event between Walter (Popeye) Woods, Gas House district middleweight, and Frankie Blair, the Upset Kid from Camden, N. J.

Pete Scalzo, West side feather, opposes Al Mancini, of Providence, in the eight-round semi-final. Scalzo is considered by most flatic authorities to be the best 126-pounder in the country today as he recently kayoed Joey Archibald, recognized as world champion.

In Mancini he faces one of the most promising lads in the division. Mancini recently came up out of the bantamweight ranks where he whipped Sixto Escobar, the world champ in an over-weight match.

Little Jackie Sharkey, Jr., New Jersey lightweight who beld Al Davis to a draw in his last Garden appearance, faces Joey Fontana in a second eight. It was Fontana who put a halt to the long win streak of Allie Stolz at the Garden recently.

Stolz hopes to get back on the winning trail when he clashes with Ginger Foran, Irish feather in a third eight.

SPIEGAL VS. QUARLES

Sensational Tommy Spiegal faces Norment Quarles in the feature 10-rounder at the Broadway Arena. A win for Tommy will cinch his chances for a go with 3rd-ranking lightweight Sammy Angott, whom he has broken twice.

FRANKLIN VS. ORGOVAN

Walter Franklyn, Bronx Yonemite middleweight contender returns to the New York Coliseum tonight to face Ernest (Babe) Orgovan in the feature eight rounder. Franklyn had his first professional fight at the West Farms club and has never lost a fight there, scoring six knockouts.

Ralph Vona, east side lightweight battles Jackie Murray of the Bronx in the six-round semi-final while George Karzella, Bronx meets Jerry Hall, Bronx in another six. In fours Mike Dupnak fights Augie Fleishauer, Clyde English engages Pedro Hernandez and Frank Peroian encounters Frankie Reese.

U. S. Olympic Track Prospects Bright

Great Array at Penn Relays Gives Hopes of Greatest Victory Yet—Negro Runners Again in Van

By Stan Kurman

Uncle Sam is a cinch to repeat in the 1940 Olympics and with its great set of runners now making track history it looks like the United States team will pound home the most terrific win ever in Finland next summer.

Once again, as in 1936, Negro runners will lead the way. The great showing of John Woodruff of Pitt, Bill Watson of Michigan and Mosseile Ellerbe of Tuskegee in sweeping most of the honors at the Penn Relays Saturday definitely put any worries about the U. S. Olympic team in the scrap heap.

And then there are those Negro aces who did so well indoors last winter—John Borican, Herb Thompson, Dave Albritton, Ned Walker, Cornelius Johnson, Archie Harris and Jimmy Smith. They all figure to take home plenty of laurels for Uncle Sam. Borican, in particular, sizes up as a future distance champ and has already reached the top in the middle-distance.

Woodruff, who has never been pressed to his best effort, anchored three of the Pitt relay teams as the Panthers swept to a team win. His showing in the sprint medley relay was particularly brilliant as Big John started 15 yards behind NYU's Curtis Giddings and finished 15 yards in front. Watson was also at top form, scoring over national champ Frank Ryan of Columbia in the shot-put while Ellerbe set a new Carnival mark with his dashing 9⅗ time in the 100-yard dash.

Add these great Negro stars—the Jim Crow-worshipping Nazis called them an "African Auxiliary" in 1936—to those other standout American speed aces, Cunningham, Fenaze, Venzke, Lash and the rest, and Uncle Sam will field a virtually invincible team—powerful and truly representing Democracy.

Hit Parade Leaders in the

BATTING

Player—Club	G	AB	H	W	Pct.
Myers, Reds	7	31	6	11	.500
DiMaggio, Yankees	7	29	8	12	.432
Greenberg, Tigers	7	31	9	11	.426
Bishop, Yankees	7	24	4	10	.417
Kuhel, White Sox	7	26	7	10	.412

HOME RUNS

Goodman, Reds	2
Camilli, Dodgers	2
Gedeon, Tigers	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1
Ott, Giants	1
Martin, Cubs	1
Campbell, Indians	1
Hack, Cubs	1
Sisler, Reds	1
Mize, Cardinals	1

RUNS BATTED IN

Goodman, Reds	6
Walker, White Sox	11
Gedeon, Tigers	10
Greenberg, Tigers	10
McCosky, Tigers	10
Wright, Senators	10
HITS	
Kuhel, White Sox	12
McCosky, Tigers	11
Fox, Tigers	10
Greenberg, Tigers	10

BEES ROUT GIANTS, TAKE FIRST PLACE

Posedel Twirls 4 Hitter in Series Sweep, 7-2

BOSTON, May 1. — The Boston Bees went into first place in the National League today as they trimmed the Giants 7-2 to complete a three game sweep over the faltering Terrymen, now in seventh place. The Cincinnati Reds, who lost to Pittsburgh, 3-1, dropped to second.

Sailor Bill Posedel, whom Stengel got from Brooklyn for catcher Al Todd, held the Giants to four hits and had them shut out till the ninth, when hits by pinch hitter O'Dea, Jurges and Seeds combined with Cuccinello's fumble for the two runs. The back of the rally was broken when Ott hit into a fast double play, Hitler to Cuccinello to Fletcher.

The Bees rapped Clyde Castelman for two in the second when he walked Cooney and West to start the third he was replaced by Lohrman. Bill was greeted by a Simmons' single and a homer by Cuccinello to score four runs. That was more than enough for the league's greatest defensive team, and they took over first place.

Dodgers Take 4th In Row, 13-12, Go Into Fourth Place

The Brooklyn Dodgers won their fourth straight game yesterday in a wild and woolly encounter with the Phillies that saw the latter score seven in the ninth to take a 12-11 lead and the Dodgers came back in their half to win on Lavagetto's hit with the bases loaded, 13-12.

Gene Moore, well over his slump, was the key man in the early hitting, driving in four men with two singles and chasing another across on a hard shot that was called an error. Passeau was routed in the first. Rosen kept up his hitting with another pair.

Tamulis was chased in the fourth and Presnell went along till the ninth, when he was well massaged as Mueller hit a homer and pinch hitter Chuck Klein doubled with the bases full in the seven run rally. Whit Wyatt managed to end it, and then the Dodgers came back to win it and go into a tie with the Cards for fourth place.

Boston Tops in Both Leagues!

The renaissance of baseball in Boston reached a new high today with the Red Sox tied with the Yankees for the American League lead and the Bees taking over first place in the National League.

The situation with the Red Sox is unusual. Joe Cronin is crying for pitching and yet his club is running abreast of the Yanks despite deficiencies in the box. Until young Jim Bagby tossed the Red Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the Athletics Sunday, Boston had used 18 pitchers in its previous four games.

Even with Boston's murderous hitting, that kind of pitching won't take the Red Sox any place. So far Eldon Auker, Denny Galehouse and Jake Wade, obtained in winter deals, have been of no help. What first-class pitching the Red Sox have obtained has been from the youngsters, Jim Bagby and Woody Rich, and "Old Man Mose" Grove.

One boon to the Red Sox cause has been the turn of the tide on the Yanks. Temporarily, at least, the Yanks' luck has run out on them. Last Tuesday Red Ruffing, bellwether of the Yankee staff, pulled a muscle in his arm and had to retire. How serious his injury is won't be determined until he starts again. Joe DiMaggio, one of the two Yanks hitting over .300, pulled the muscles in his leg Saturday and will be on the shelf at least ten days.

The Bees, getting wonderful pitching, may slip up there a while in the National League. They're first division anyhow.



FACES PIRATES
FRED FITZSIMMONS



LOST TO YANKS
JOE DI MAGGIO

Weakened Champs Open At Detroit Today; Pirates, Reds vs. Dodgers, Giants

Gehrig May Be Benched to Help Batting Order—Dodgers, on Upgrade, See Good Home Stand—Giants Look Sad, No Flag Threat

The New York Yankees are still overwhelming favorites to win the American League pennant, my friends, but as they open their first Western trip in the lair of the slugging Detroit Tigers today, the rest of the league sees them as much less invincible with the loss of Joe DiMaggio for at least two weeks and probably more.

Turth to tell the champions' batting order is suddenly much less formidable with the loss of the league's greatest socker, whacking .423 when he twisted his foot against the Senators Saturday, and the continued inability of Lou Gehrig to help the attack at all. Lou is "batting" a feeble .123. Manager McCarthy, slightly worried with the Red Sox now tied for the lead, is being tempted to insert Babe Dahlgren in at first base to help take up the rack of the DiMaggio absence. If they get off to a bad start beginning today against Tommy Bridges, the old Iron Man may be benched for the first time since he became a regular thirteen years ago.

DODGERS RIDING HIGH

Meanwhile the revived Brooklyn Dodgers, over their opening jitters, are playing the kind of ball expected of them after their pre-season wins from the Yanks. Led by Luke Hamlin, the pitching staff has come around.

The boys start a long home stand against the Western invaders today when the woebegone Pittsburgh Pirates, who have picked up where they left off from last seasons' collapse, come into Ebbetts Field. With Gene Moore out of his unnatural opening slump the Dodgers are a real first division threat.

REDS AT POLO GROUNDS

The league leading Cincinnati Reds, who have been all they were touted to be this season, ride into the Polo Grounds to meet a Giant team that Bill Terry is trying hard to keep from a complete collapse.

With Harry Gumbert the only reliable starter as Hubbell, Schumacher and Melton fail to round into form, and with Myatt a flop at third base, the Giants seem to have counted themselves out as pennant threats, though of course it's early yet.

22,000 at Stratton Game

At Chicago, the White Sox of the American League beat the Cubs of the National, 4-1, before 22,000 fans in a benefit exhibition game for Monte Stratton, the big Sox pitcher whose mound career ended last fall when his right leg was shattered by an accidental pistol shot, necessitating amputation.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	8	3	.727
Cincinnati	6	3	.667
Chicago	6	4	.600
BROOKLYN	5	4	.556
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
NEW YORK	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200

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Chicago at Philadelphia
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Detroit	6	5	.500
Cleveland	5	6	.455
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

GAMES TODAY

Yankees at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago

THE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK 000 000 007 7 6 0
Boston 110 400 00x 7 10 1
Castleman, Lohrman (5), Brown (6) and Danning; Posedel and Lopez.

Cincinnati 000 000 100 1 6 0
Pittsburgh 101 000 00x 2 9 1
Derringer, Weaver (8) and Lombardi, Hershberger (9); Sewell and Todd.

PHILADELPHIA 400 000 107 12 15 2
BROOKLYN 401 210 001 13 15 1
Passeau, Burkhart (2), Henry (3) and Davis, Cobb (5), Mollis (9); Tamulis, Presnell (4), Wyatt (8) and Todd.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, cold weather.
Chicago at St. Louis, to be played at later date.
(Only games scheduled).

EXHIBITION GAME

Chicago (N) 000 000 100 1 10 1
Chicago (A) 000 100 00x 4 7 0
Dean, Highe and Hartnett, Garbark; Whitehead and Sylvestri.

Di Mag in Hospital

Joe Di Maggio, hurt Saturday, will rest and be treated at the St. Elizabeth's hospital for at least ten days. Dr. R. E. Walsh says the muscles are torn from the the tibia and holds the right ankle, and the ankle is sprained on both sides below the tears. Which doesn't sound as though Joe will be ready very soon.

LITTLE LEFTY

